mustang '83

to the point

Cole,
It's great having you in our class this year. I hope we have class together next year. Have a great summer.
Karen Janene Alanna Edmonds

Cole,
You're a really nice person and a great student. Have a great summer and take care!
Love,

Cole,
It's been very much fun in math, hope we have many more classes next year!
Have a super summer
See you next year
Janet VanBeeren

Cole,
You do like engineering. I'm sure did enjoy Physics. I'm sure my brother will have fun having you in class. Have a great summer! Good luck your junior year! The summer before your senior year is the most exciting. Have fun. Sincerely, Mrs. Lyon

Cole,
Its been really fun having you in my math class. Maybe we can have some more classes together next year. Have a great summer & I hope to see you next year.
Sincerely,
Tinkerner

Dear Cole,
I've been glad to have had a chance to talk to you & get to know you. I wish you the best of luck in the future. Please remember to study & do your homework. Take your classes seriously. Have fun - you deserve it! Have a nice life
Love ya
Kym Dunneman
grad. of '83

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mustang '83

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J.J. pearce high school
1600 n. coit road
richardson, texas 75080
volume 16

Mascot: Sharon Patterson

The spirit lives on as the "Mustang Magic" theme is carried on from last year. Players Ellis Clark and Eric Shcreiber break through the sign before kick-off at the Berkner game. Signs like this were made weekly by the Wranglers. (Dinwiddie)

Football players' houses were decorated by a group of spirited senior girls. Diane Demarest and Heidi Hutzell make signs to decorate Tod Gilliam's house Thursday night before the game. (Dinwiddie)

Straight to the point

"**Condense!** Make your words come straight to the point." How many times did your English teacher repeat those words? Well, Pearce came straight to the point in more ways than one. Starting off the year with 2,100 students chanting Mus-tangs, Mus-tangs, we achieved unity at the first pep rally against the Hillcrest Panthers. Even though the high point of the first week (the Friday night football game) ended in defeat, our pride and spirit united us to become one. Through our excitement and enthusiasm, we had come to the same point.

Senior pacesetter Monica Staples beams to the crowd as she does the routine contagions at the beginning of the homecoming pep rally against Greenville. (Dinwiddie)

Yes, in more ways than one, we came straight to the point by getting involved, starting with the first week of school. Seniors were, of course, the leaders. They surrounded the door of the cafeteria during all three lunches on the second and third days of school. Senior girls initiated the sophomore guys by rating them on a scale from "Mommy's boy" to "10." Yet the sophomore girls were not overlooked. The next day, senior guys waited for the innocent sophomore girls to be pushed into their circle of judges. These girls were critiqued as "Go home sammy" to "What are you doing Saturday night?"

The humiliation as well as the excitement was there. It was new. It was hectic. It was tiring. It was revitalizing. But nevertheless . . . **we got to the point.** (Coupe & Shields)

Wranglers Christie Cain, Suzanne Ogden, Natalie Schmidt, John Rowan, and Karen Habib start each pep rally by pulling the mustang through the Pacesetter line-up. (Holigan)

Kazoo Bandits Tripp Payne, Diane Demarest, Craig Decherd, Todd Dyleski, Seth Daviodow, Ramona Conard, Buddy Acklin, Jack McJunkin, and Stephanie Eaton help to fire-up the crowd with their radical "Stripes" performance at the Berkner pep rally. (Holigan)

Starting point

Another summer came to an end and we were ready to get to the point. The year started as the 8:20 a.m. bell rang and we rushed to our first, first period classes. And that afternoon we found ourselves stacked high with homework, the result of the Richardson Independent School District's new superintendent Dr. Arzell Ball's idea of getting to the point. His new homework proposal consisted of three hours of homework each school night or a total of 15 hours each week.

But homework did not stop us. As early as the second day, organizations were in full swing. Pacesetters tried out for the game on the first Tuesday of the football season. If we came to school early, we could see the cheerleaders perfecting their cheers to the background of the band tuning up for morning marching practice. While tuning, perfecting, and trying out, students were prodded by sponsors to get to the point and make the first football game on the first Friday night of the school year special.

We kept right on going. We were striving to reach our goals. We were trying to get those points needed for class rank. We were trying to score those points in every single sport we participated in. We were striving to make new friends and to keep the old. We were striving toward common goals. We were getting to the point. (Coupe & Shields)

Many students spent their summer at the pool For some it was work. April Kilbourn soaked u rays as well as money at Greenwood Hills Com munity Pool working as a lifeguard. (Lee)

Mixed emotions prevail. Football players Kevin Cooksey, Mark Craig, Mike Haigh, Greg Stewart, Chris Jacke, Charles Rahm, Jim Carlton, and Eric Schreiber sit back and watch the events at a pep rally. (Holigan)

A tradition of exchanging flowers is continued every year on Homecoming. Here, Katy White and Carol Cooley exchange mums. (Holigan)

Brothers Chris and Travis Smith and Steve Angrisano are regulars at the choir touch football games at Heights Park on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. (Dinwiddie)

In a special "seniors only" pacesetter routine at the Berkner pep rally, Pam Tiller stuns the crowd as she drops into splits while junior pacesetters Kelly Winters, Kim Burgess, and Kim Dudich look on with admiration. (Holigan)

student life

What's the point?

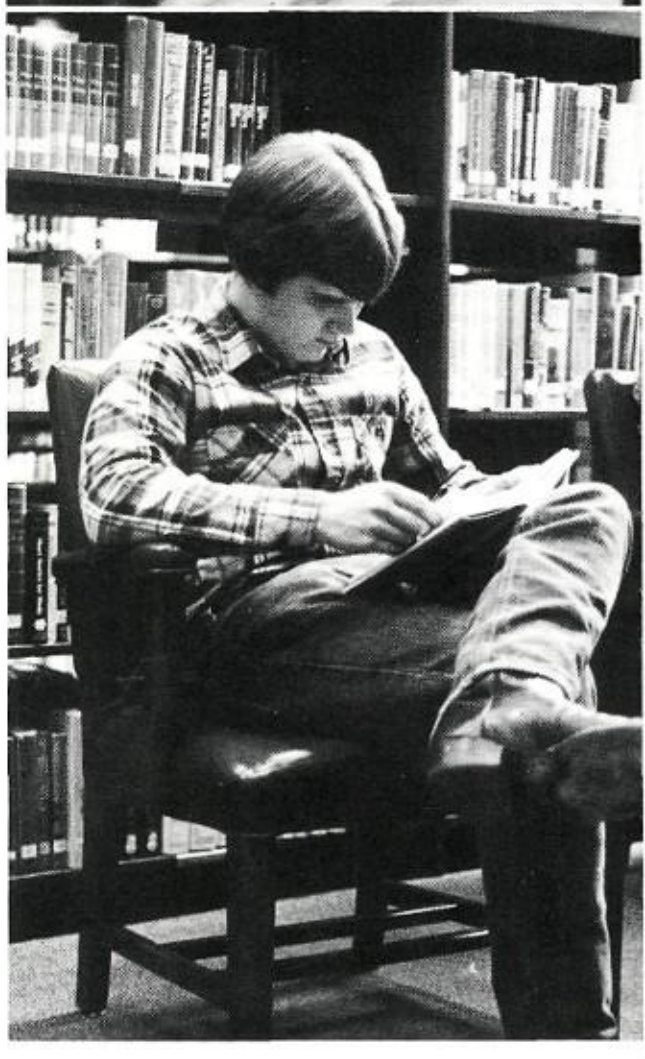
What **was** the point, anyway? Most of us agreed that friends were the point, whether it was boyfriends, girlfriends, or best friends. At pep rallies we all cheered together with one purpose in mind: to support our Mustangs. Arms crossed, hand-in-hand, we sang the alma mater at the end of every sports activity — whether we won or lost. And we shared our joys or sorrows over pizza after the games. This was what it was all about.

As Friday nights were spent cheering on our Mustangs, Saturday nights were usually spent out on the town. At six o'clock on Saturday nights, hair dryers were roaring and hot water was running as we rushed to get ready for that seven o'clock date. As the doorbell rang, we brushed our hair for the last time and ran to open the door. Whether that smiling face was a boyfriend or girlfriend or just a casual date, we knew a fun night was ahead. Though a dinner and a movie was the typical date, sometimes we doubled to Six Flags for a day or to Trail Dust for a night of good steaks and kicker dancing.

After the exciting but hectic weekend, we spent Sunday hurrying around to catch up on homework. We got together and studied for that English test that our unsympathetic teacher scheduled for Monday or finished those five biology labs that were due.

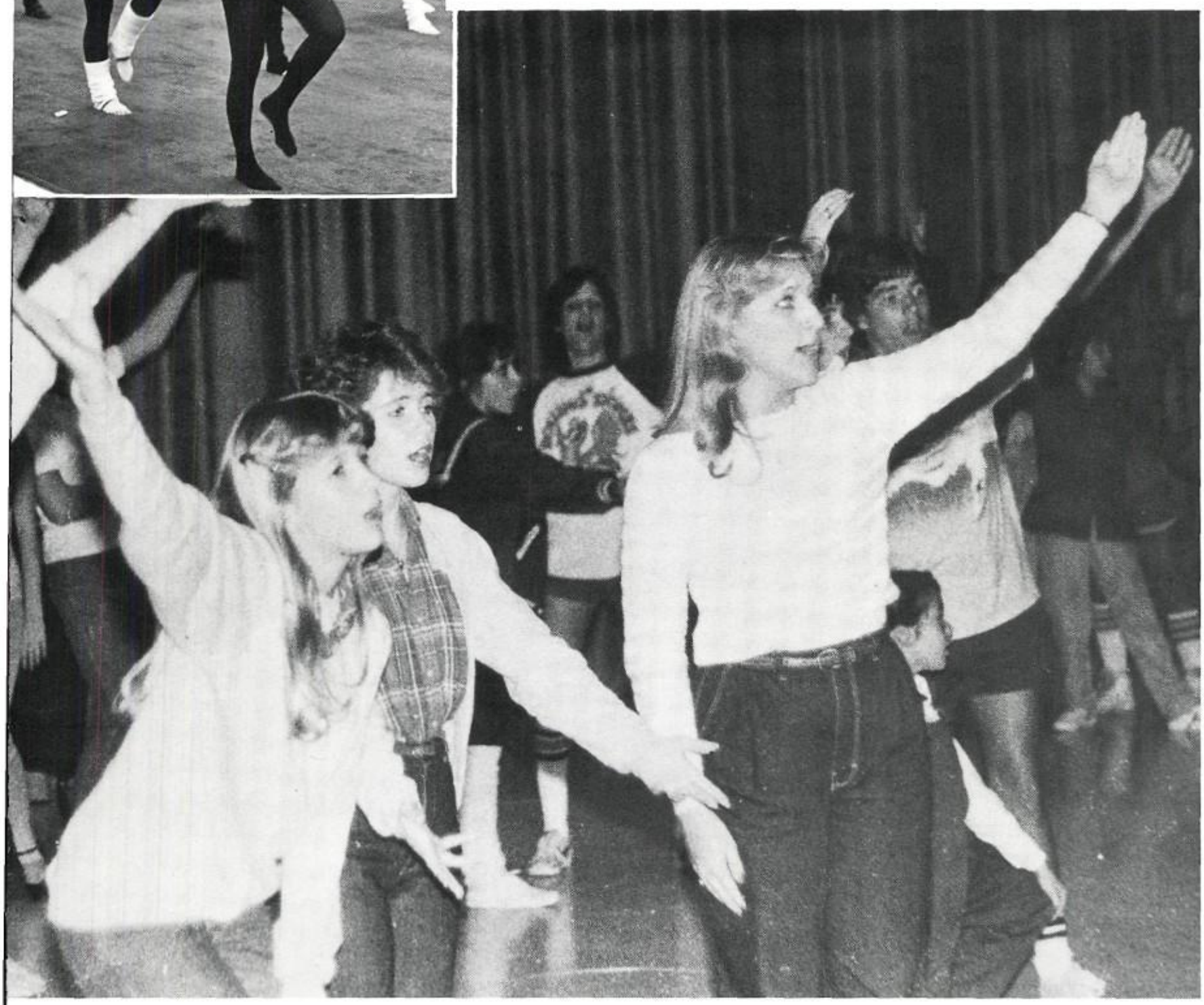
During the week, homework was sacrificed for "more important things." We yelled to mom as we ran out the door that we would be home "no later" than ten o'clock. As we jumped into our cars we thought of all the things we had to do. Some had jobs. Others were lucky and did not work. This freed time for play rehearsals and organizational meetings such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Young Life. Or we rushed off to lift weights or go to jazzercise class. And anyplace we went, we found friends with common interests.

So what **was** the point? It was having fun and enjoying the good times we shared. **The point was friends.** (Coupe & Shields)



Many students spend their leisure time in the Media Center reading magazines, newspapers, and books. Erik Crytzer spends his lunch reading his current favorite. (Holigan)

Modern Dance was one of the most popular PE courses for all three grades. Elizabeth Winger, Carla Shiflet, Sharon Smith, Kriss Sack, and Marlene O'Brien practice their new steps under Mrs. Dawson's instruction. (Holigan)



Musical rehearsals were called four days a week from 7-10 p.m. Cast members Jill Safran, Julie Burbridge, Kristen Nelson, Erin Rust, and Melinda Amptmann rehearse on a Wednesday night for the upcoming musical "The Music Man." (Drake)

Summer: the time in between

Chris Jacke, Fritz Aldrine, David Ciszewski and Chad Baker get into condition during summer drills. (Lee)

Cheryl Bellows and Kim Stafford spend their summer afternoons watching their favorite soap operas. (Lee)

School ended with high expectations of the summer. But what everyone didn't expect was how different this summer would be from others.

The first change occurred when we noticed the Gemini drive-in was not "the hangout" on Monday nights as it had been before. Tonya Koegl said her reason for not going anymore was because, "it wasn't as fun as it usually was." Not only did the popularity of the drive-in decrease but also the Lake Lavon parties were ended because of the high water over the summer. This was disappointing for many students who looked forward to their weekends at the lake.

Another change was that almost everyone had a job. Part-time jobs included working at local stores such as Henry's and Skaggs Alpha Beta or at Prestonwood Mall in stores such as Neiman-Marcus and Paradise Bakery. Full-time jobs were more common than before. Some guys worked full time laying carpet and working on construction sights. Many students worked for college or a car and others worked for extra spending money. For instance, Chuck Ligon spent most of his summer working full time at Aberdeen Manufacturer. His hard work obviously paid off when he bought himself a 1973 914 Porsche.

Last summer may have been one for some changes, but of course there are favorite summer activities that never change. During the hot summer days almost everyone found time to spend at the pool, either swimming or just catching some rays. And, of course, there are those who love spending the afternoon watching their favorite soap operas which included, "All My Children," "The Young and the Restless," and "General Hospital." A new waterpark, Whitewater, opened over the summer and became just as popular as Malibu Grand Prix and the bumper boats. Most students found at least one chance to go to Whitewater to ride the waves and whip down the four thrilling waterslides.

Nightime entertainment hadn't changed from past summers either. As always movies were popular. Some this summer included the science fiction movie "E.T.," the love story "An Officer and a Gentleman," and the terrifying movie "Friday the 13th Part III." Many students also threw parties during the week as well as on weekends, some even complete with a live band. And, of course, when all else failed you could always go out to eat. Favorites ranged from Dalt's hamburgers and Bennigan's fried cheese to Joe T. Garcia's enchiladas.

As the summer drew to an end the Pacesetters and cheerleaders each spent a week at SMU for summer camp. Some members of the annual staff went to Mountainview Community College for a week for the Dallas County Publication Workshop. And, of course, band members, football players and Pacesetters knew their last couple weeks of summer would be filled with daily workouts in the hot summer sun.

Even though for many, summer was spent working, most found time to relax and have fun before the school year began. (Metcalf)

Katy White concentrates on her marching technique. (Lee)

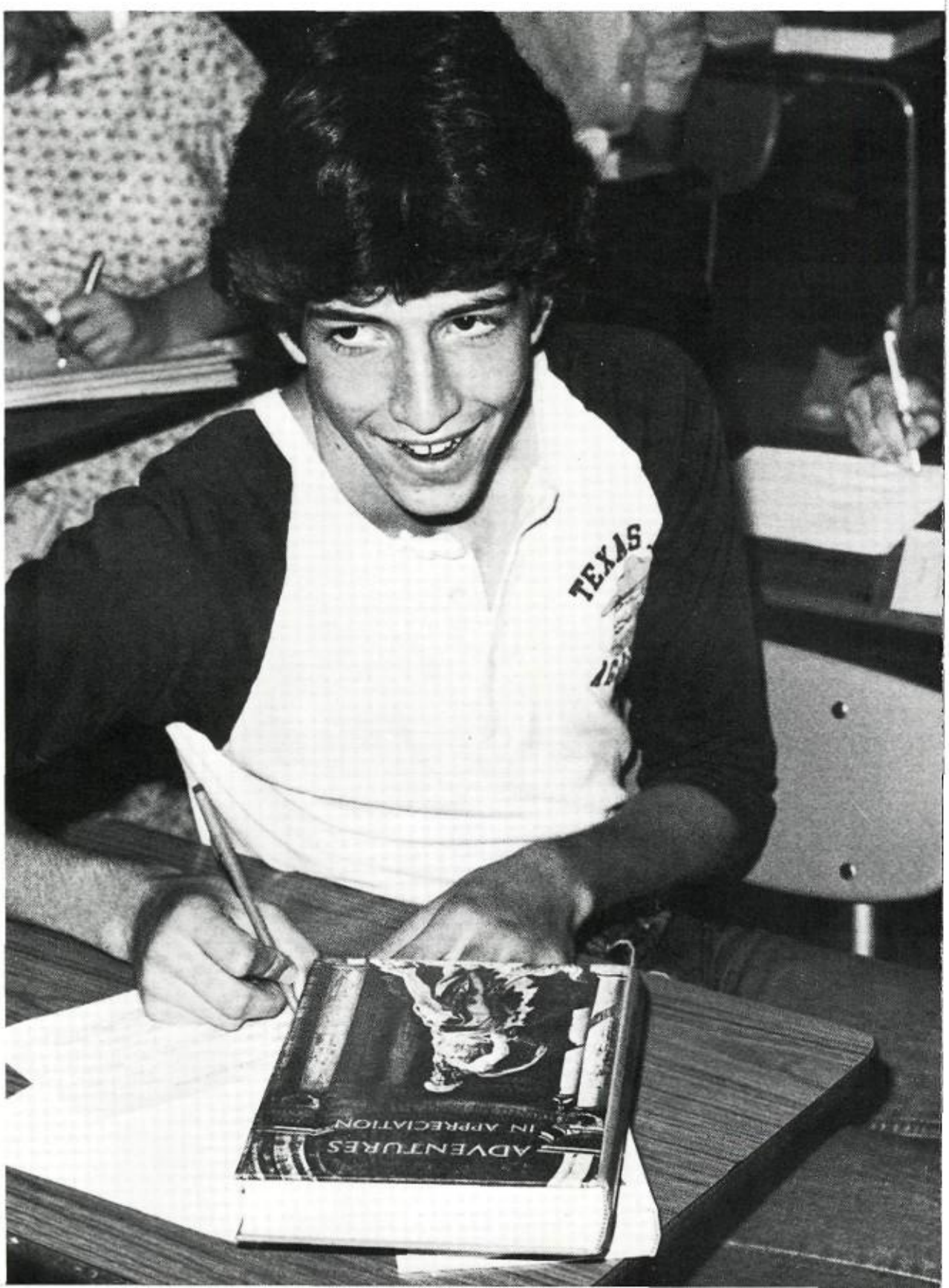
Beth Allsop works on her tan at Greenwood Hills pool. (Lee)

A change of pace

Lunchmates Mandy Taylor and Allison Townsend believe that Michele Conaway's big sis has given her the wrong name tag. (Briggs)

Sophomore English teacher Ms. Owens gives her class their books. (Briggs)

Bill Harrigan is participating in one of the many activities of a sophomore's first day. (Briggs)



Junior Steve Robinson believes the seniors dominate the counselor's office. For example, seniors Melinda McDonough, Carsten Alsguth, Kent Elington, and Van Leftwich are pictured below. (Briggs)

Senior Beth Massey tells her sophomore sister, Kathy, that the bib she's wearing is attractive. (Lee)

Click, slam, bang went the unlocking of classrooms, opening and closing of lockers and dropping of books on desks. School had started again and seniors were strutting the halls with authority and a new sense of power. Juniors strolled in with a carefree, secure look and a slight gleam of revenge in their eyes. Sophomores stumbled into the awaiting schemes of the upperclassmen.

The teachers were also back, waiting for the annual "welcome speech" given by Mr. Stamps and the usual chaos created by seniors. The tricks were up to par when seniors told first-day sophomores to leave the "seniors only" class and to check the schedule "problem." The joke ended in a swamped counselor's office of confused tenth graders.

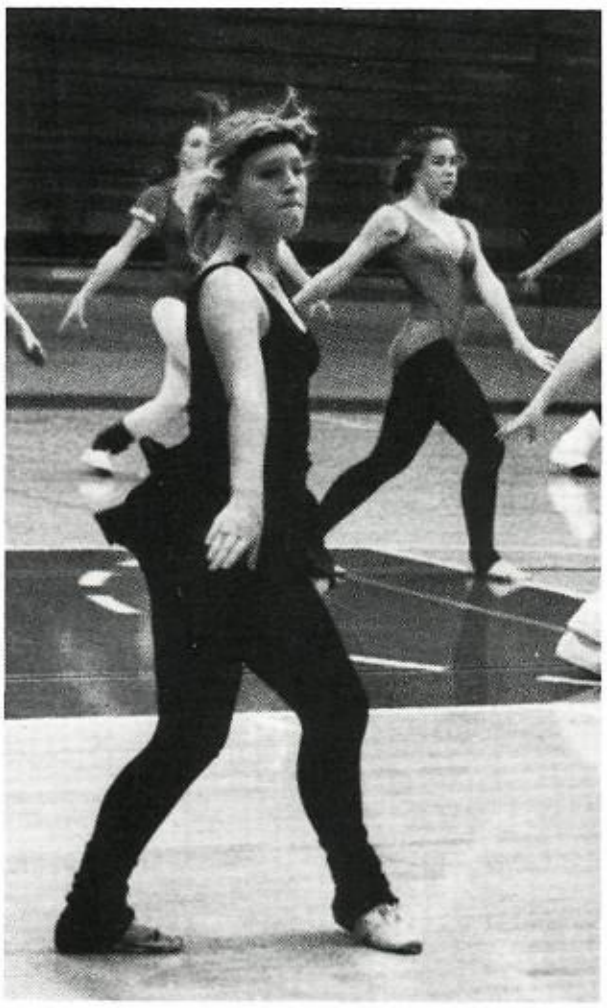
But at the same time teachers were greeted with a pleasant surprise that the air conditioning was on and working. Unlike last year, for the first day our hundred-ten-degree rooms were transformed to freezers.

All considered, the first day was a change of pace for everyone, whether you were parading the halls in diapers and a lunchbox in hand, or expressing your opinion of a sophomore on a flashing card, or maybe having the senior privilege of leaving after third to race home and watch "General Hospital." We all had the same attitude about making the coming year special and different from years before. (Brown)

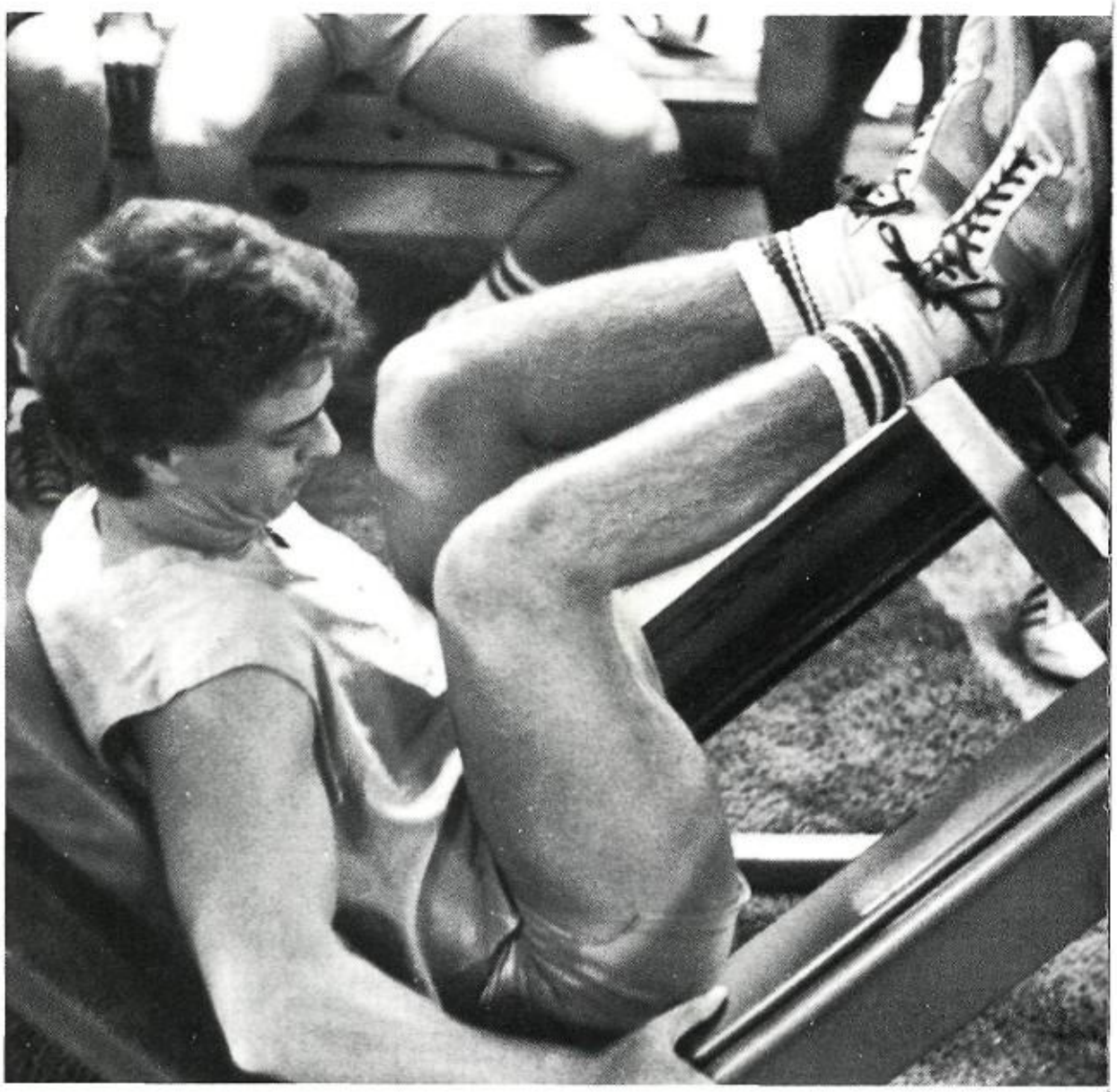
Senior band member Mike Goldstein concentrates on keeping the beat at a morning band practice. (Schlette)

Devoted senior Amy Brewster shows up at school at 6:50 a.m. for a Chandelle meeting, curlers and all. (Lee)

Late to bed, early to rise



Virginia Blocker, Michelle Williams, and Laurie Sisemore practice a new routine for the upcoming Richardson pep rally. (Lee)



Kevin Barchuck builds his legs by leg pressing at The Austin Gym after school. (Drake)

Six a.m. came too early and dinner time came too late for most students this year. When the alarm went off between six and seven in the morning, the first thoughts of the day ran through student minds. "Oh no, another day," thought Sharon Patterson. "Here we go again," said senior Derek Ihrig to himself as he pushed his way out of bed. Whether they wanted to or not, students had to get their weary bodies up and prepare for the school day ahead.

Some students had to be at school between seven and eight a.m. Among the early risers were the soccer players, basketball players, and gymnastic team members who had to be at school to practice for perfection. Three days out of the week the Pacesetter members were at school around six a.m. Also most meetings were held in the mornings. Senior, junior, and sophomore class meetings were held to discuss fund raising projects and class competition contests. The varsity football team met in the field house to go over plays and positions. Wrangler and various club meetings held important morning activities also. And the Mustang band sacrificed an extra hour of sleep to be on time for seven a.m. practices.

"If you think the mornings were busy, just wait until you hear about my afternoons," said senior Steve Pilcher. He was right. The after-school scene was even more confusing. As soon as the afternoon bell rang, students rushed to their lockers for the last time that day. As they headed for their cars, they thought of the things that they had to do. Some students were so busy that they had to make a list of what had to be done. For the most part, minds were set on jobs, homework, friends, and families. But students like senior Stephanie Eaton could relax for a few minutes with a nap that was short, but worth the sacrificed time. Yet, many students like seniors Diane Demarest, Karol Glatz, Scott Barnett and junior Tom Huff had to race against time to make it to work by four p.m. But they were not the only ones rushing. The afternoon workout for most of the athletes began close to 2:30 and team members were often seen racing down the stairs on their way to practice.

Even after the hectic schedule of the day, students still had homework to do. Some were easy going like sophomore Geep Stearns who said, "I can leave school as soon as the 3:30 bell rings, and go home to eat and watch television." While they relaxed they could work on their never ending homework assignments. Then again, some looked at life like senior Craig Decherd. On the morning of the day it was due, Craig was in the cafeteria struggling to finish his elementary analysis homework. Those before school cramming sessions were a necessary bother for busy students.

Something always had to be done. Students could relax only a few days during the year. If students were not busy in the mornings before school, they were probably saving their errands for after school. "It was so hard to get things done on time," said senior Allison Vellejo. Students were constantly trying to fit in all the things that had to be done with all the things they wanted to do. Homework, extracurricular activities, parties, friends and even long neglected families were just a few of the reasons students were so busy. (Emmett)

Sophomore Jenny Eaton does her algebra homework while she listens to Q102. (Drake)

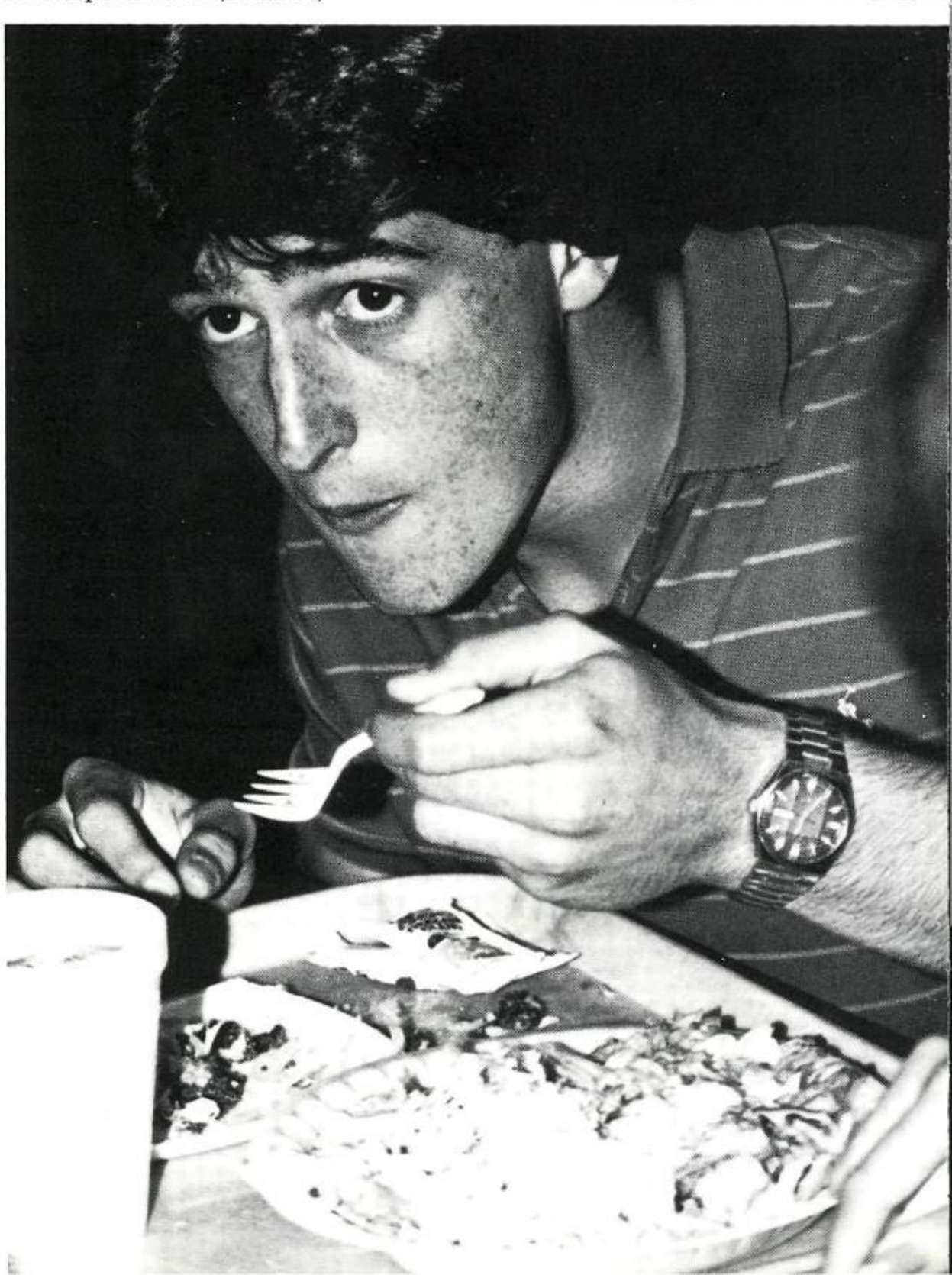
Nothing gained, everything lost

The diet craze hit. The phrase, "I'm on a diet" was heard by many students, girls and guys alike. The students' opinions toward their scales changed from one of hatred to fondness as they watched their weight go down. Students had many reasons for dieting. Many guys, like senior Gary Stephenson, watched their weight so that they could run faster, jump higher, and tone themselves down for the sports activities to which they belonged. Many girls, like junior Leslie Whipple, dieted in order to wear a size three and to look better in a swimming suit. In order to reach their goals, students tried many different diets. The Cambridge, the Beverly Hills, the Scarsdale, the "no junk food," as well as the usual starvation diet were all tried. Although dieting was hard work, when a student lost a pound or two, he felt that the entire ordeal was worth it.

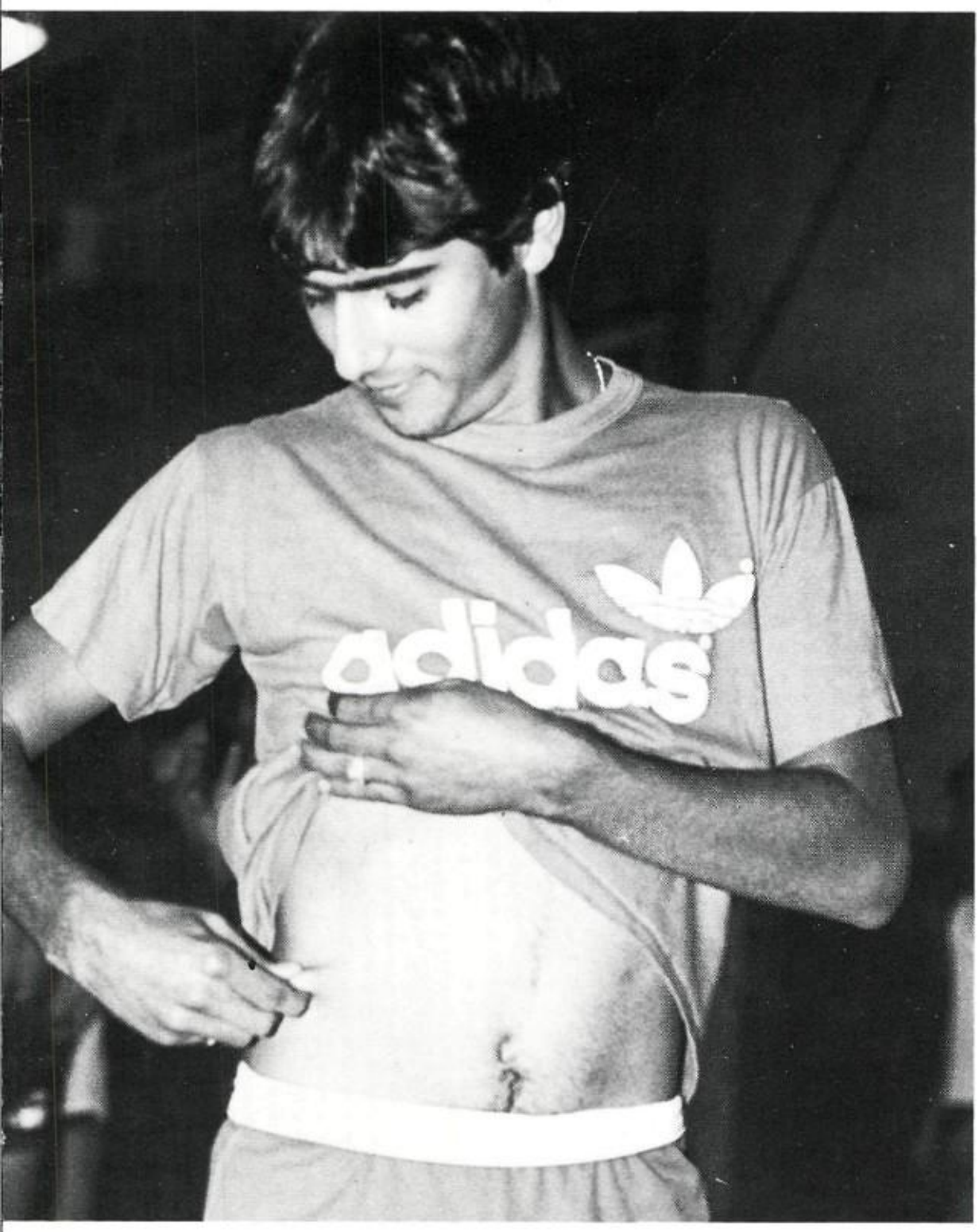
Along with dieting, exercising was popular. Pacesetters, football players, soccer players, and baseball players were constantly at work trying to get their bodies into better shape. Running stretching, and calesthentics were all methods of getting the groups into shape. Not only did groups exercise, but individuals did as well. Instead of watching television and snacking on fattening junk food, students were busy exercising. Austin's gym, Elaine Powers, and President's First Lady were often crowded with students working hard, sweating, and trying to make themselves look better. Joggers were seen before and after school both on the Pearce track and along the streets. Many found that after awhile, they were so dedicated to their running that they felt deprived if they missed a day.

After all of the hard work was through, students found that their sacrifices were well worth their efforts. (Gibbs)

Sophomores Julia Whited and Valerie Kenwell weigh each other during fourth period P.E. (Schlette)



Senior Seth Davidow watches his weight for wrestling by eating a salad for lunch. (Oliver)



Junior Gilbert Lopez wonders, "Can I pinch an inch?" (Oliver)

Senior Jim Chandler works out in the field house during "A" lunch. (Oliver)

enior Darrell Stephens works on increasing his leg strength by lifting weights during his lunch hour. (Oliver)

Junior Eric Jacobs makes some adjustments on his Baja Bug. Many students chose to work on their own cars rather than pay a mechanic. (Holigan)

Sophomore Scott Bushnell watches the dollars add up on the pump. (Holigan)

Not just transportation

As in past years, many students owned and drove cars. Some students worked for their cars, while others were given a car for their sixteenth birthday. For those students who worked for their automobile, the work did not end when the car payments were made. Paying for gas and maintenance usually kept the student working at a part-time job. Ironically, obtaining transportation to and from a part-time job was often high on the list of reasons for buying the car in the first place.

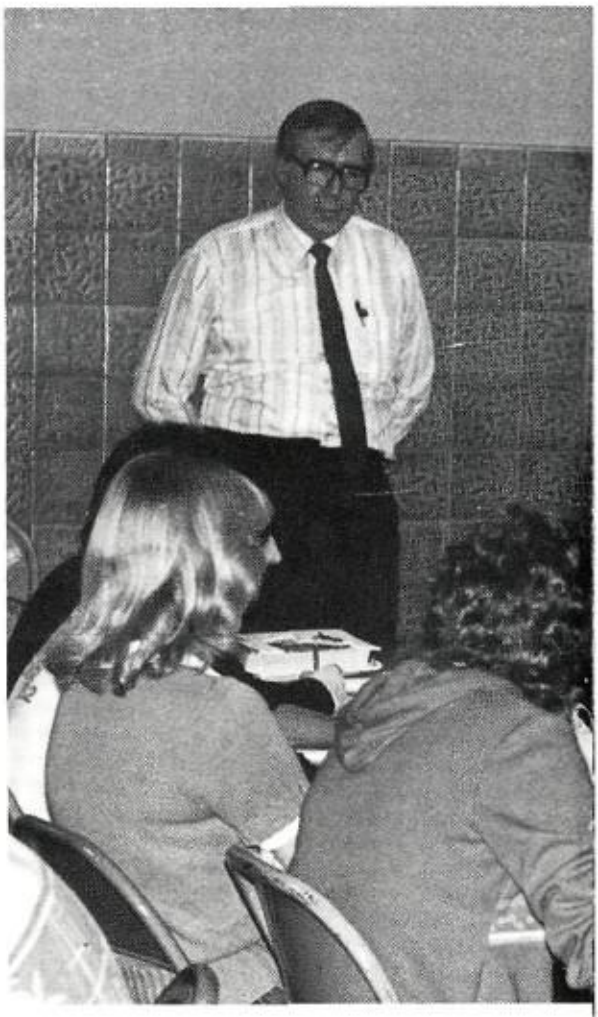
Junior Richard Gonzalez gives his Mustang a bath outside of his home this school year. Washing and waxing was a weekly ritual for Richard. (Oliver)

Getting to a part-time job was only one reason to have a car. Other students had cars to get them to and from school or for equally imperative reasons such as going to football games or going on weekend excursions. Shoe polish and streamers dressed up cars for Friday football games and many students invested in expensive stereo systems that added life to any night out. Virginia Blocker, who owns a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro, said, "It's great having a car but mine gives me a lot of trouble. It won't start for anyone but me!" When Leeann Watson was asked what she thought of her 1982 Ford Mustang, she stated, "I don't like it cause it's a Ford. It gets me around but it's brand new; the steering wheel is falling off and it gives me nothing but trouble!" Most students seemed to agree, though, that although owning a car was sometimes trouble; it was also fun.

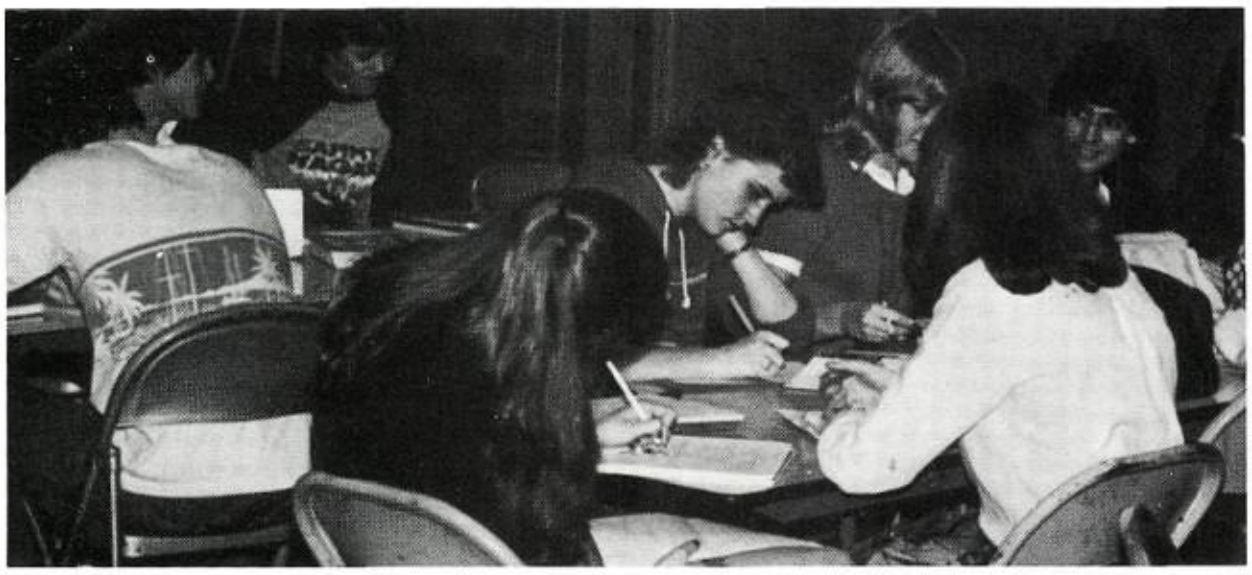
On a day, early in the school year, an informal parking lot poll was taken. Chevrolets topped off our 200-car cross section with 53 automobiles, 23 of which were Camaros. After the Chevys there was Ford with 31 automobiles, 18 of which were Mustangs. Last but not least, in the top three, was Oldsmobile with a final count of 30, 23 of which were Cutlasses. After the top three, Pontiac was fourth followed by Toyota, Datsun, Buick, Volkswagen, Mazda, Mercury, Cadillac, Dodge, Plymouth, and A.M.C., in descending order. Bottoming out our chart at a mere one automobile were Jeep, Triumph, Volvo, and B.M.W. (Lefevre)

Junior Cheryl Bellows gets into her car on her way to her part-time job at Paradise Bakery. (Oliver)

To review for their written exam, driver's education students go over the basic rules with their instructor, Mr. Jim Lawrence. (Dinwiddie)



At the end of class, driver's education students do individual work in their books. (Dinwiddie)



Juniors Cari Bonner, Stacie Long, Theresa Maxwell, and sophomores Lara Barlow and Audrey Teagarden compare their newly-acquired driver's licenses (Dinwiddie)

In order to get a parking space, junior Greg Glewwe arrives early. (Dinwiddie)

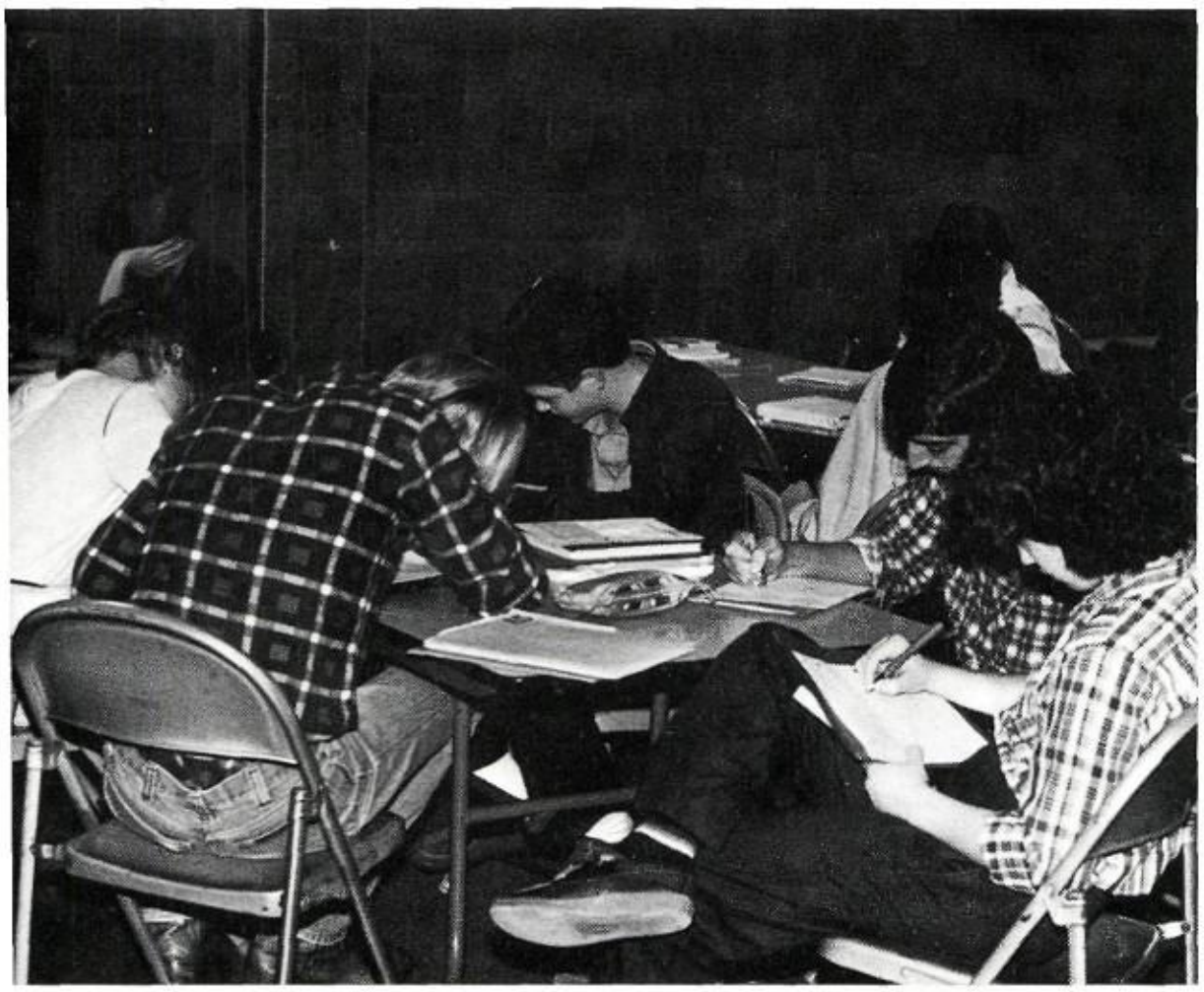
Entering the fast lane

Sweaty hands gripping the steering wheel and butterflies in her stomach are what senior Sharon Lodge remembers most about her driver's test. On her first attempt, in May of 1982, she hit a parked van. "I've never been so embarrassed in my life," Sharon said of that first mishap. The second time around, her license plates had expired and she wasn't allowed to take the test. But, giving it that old high school try, she went back a third time and finally passed. Though we didn't all have experiences like Sharon's, most of us can remember something about the day we took the driver's test.

Even so, many students regarded their driver's license as a ticket to freedom. They were now able to drive to work and school. Junior Jeff Miller didn't pass until his second try, but even then he had a few problems. He made a wrong signal, drove in the wrong lane for a few seconds, and almost ran over his inspector as the officer walked in front of the car. In regard to his present driving skills, Jeff said, "I'm a good driver when I want to be."

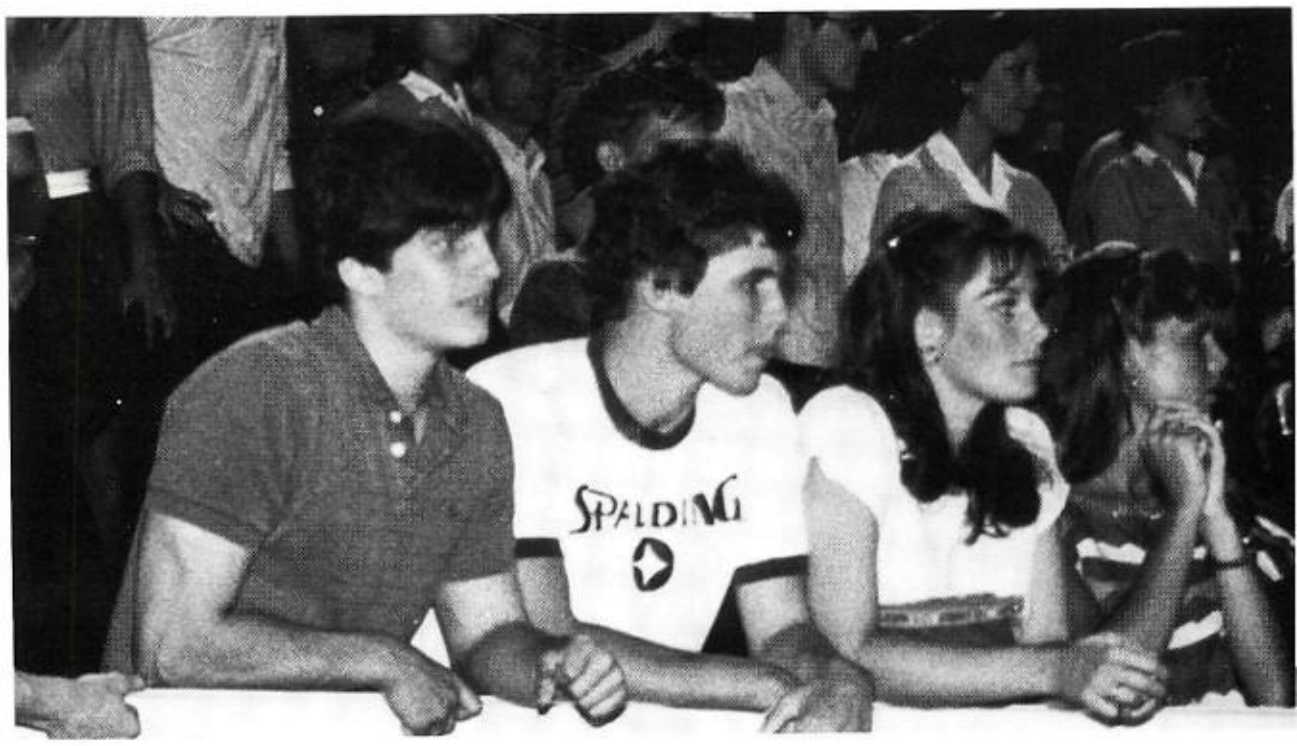
Though most people got their license when they turned 16, many jumped the gun and got a hardship license. This is a special license designed for those fifteen-year-olds who claimed that they had no alternative method of transportation to school or work. But, in fact, most people just liked the idea of driving a year early.

We all looked forward to getting our driver's licenses. And, though it was a nerve-racking experience for many of us, it was worth it to gain one more step towards independence. (Lochridge)

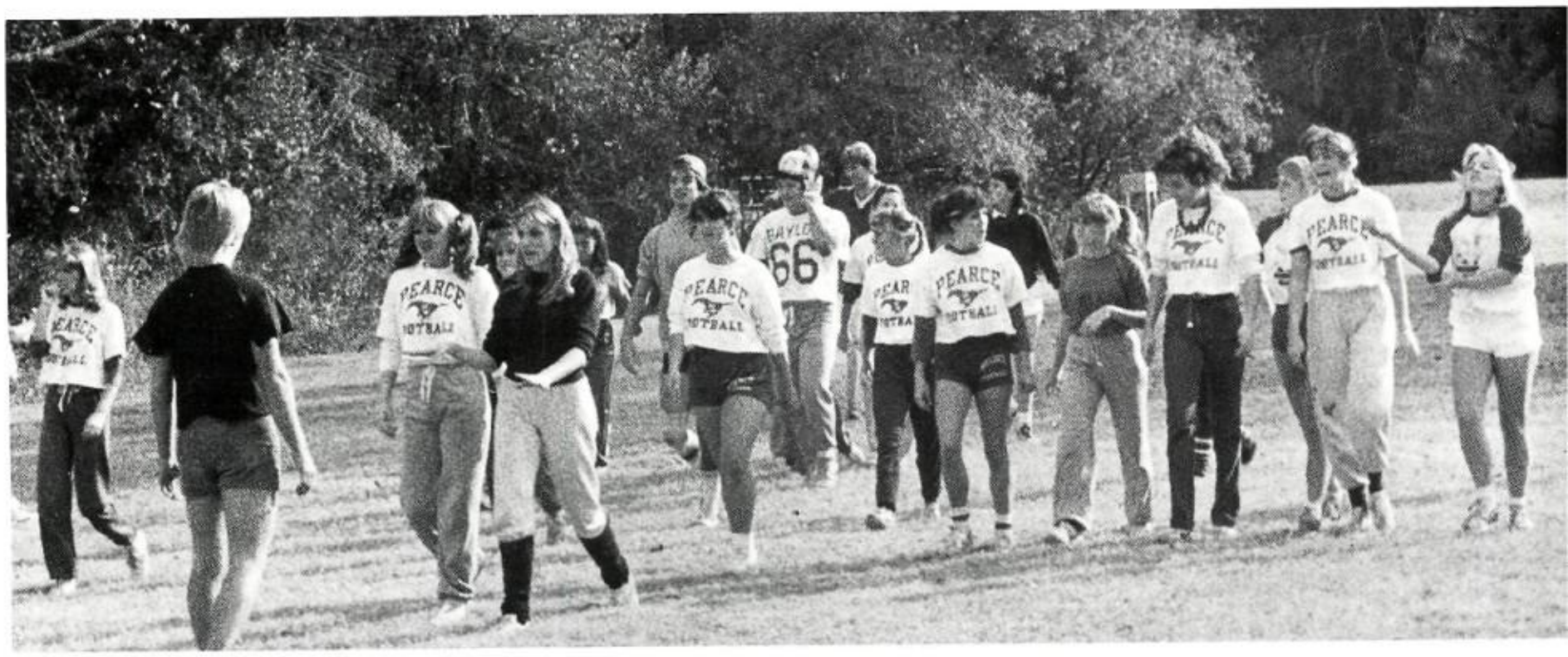


Driver's Education students work on questions from their rulebooks. (Dinwiddie)

Many students, such as these, rely on getting their licenses so that they can drive to school. (Dinwiddie)



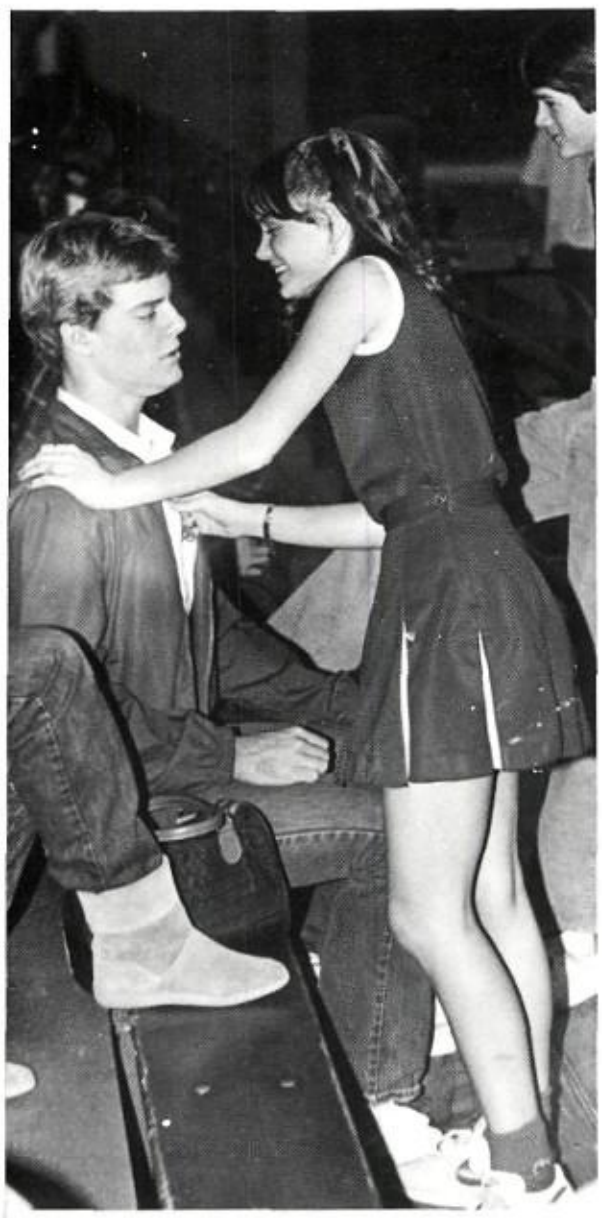
With all eyes on the field, Russ Lowry, Brad Dorsey, Angela Ralston, and Kim Williamson intensely watch the Duncanville game. (Dinwiddie)



The senior girls prepare to line up for the junior-senior tackle football game held at Priarie Creek Park. (Schlette)

Elizabeth Foster and Van Leftwich pose as Popeye and Olive Oil for the senior Halloween costume party. (Metcalf)

Stepping out



While attending a basketball game, Mark Hellums and Brooke Chamberlain talk during halftime. (Wilczynski)

As the week of a Pearce student went by, similar happenings took place. Mondays and Tuesdays were usually quiet, although there was a dull roar of conversation about the weekend past. Wednesdays were about the same and the favorite phrase of the day was "It's only Wednesday?" On Thursday you could hear the chatter of plans being made with friends or sweethearts for the weekend. Finally, after four days of hard labor, Friday was upon us and the waiting was over.

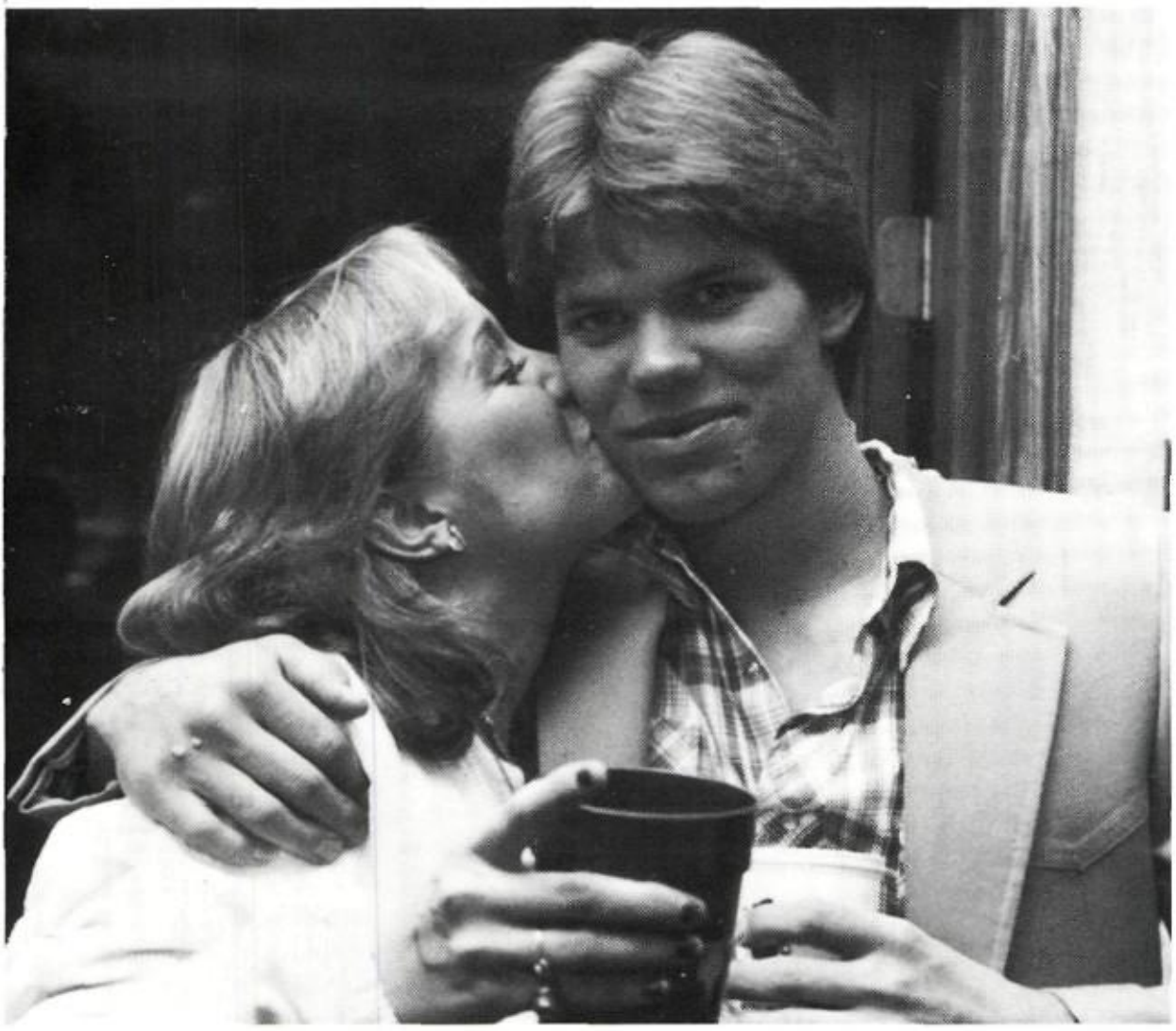
But what was all the anticipation for? Why were all these plans so important? What really happened during that two day slice of heaven that the students called the weekend?

Anything from a fancy night out on the town, to a movie and pizza with friends, to an exciting game of football on a Sunday afternoon was what it was all about. The sources of entertainment were endless, and the one thing that students knew how to do was have a good time. On Friday nights, you could find dedicated Mustang fans at either the football, basketball, or soccer games. When there were no games going on, the main source of entertainment was parties. Many parties were given by the classes to earn money. At the senior Halloween party, everyone came in costumes and listened to a live band. The seniors also had a New Year's Eve lock-in which turned out to be a smashing success. But the seniors weren't the only ones who knew how to party. The juniors, and yes, even the sophomores had their own parties. Even Tri-Hi-Y's in both grades were responsible for a few gatherings this year.

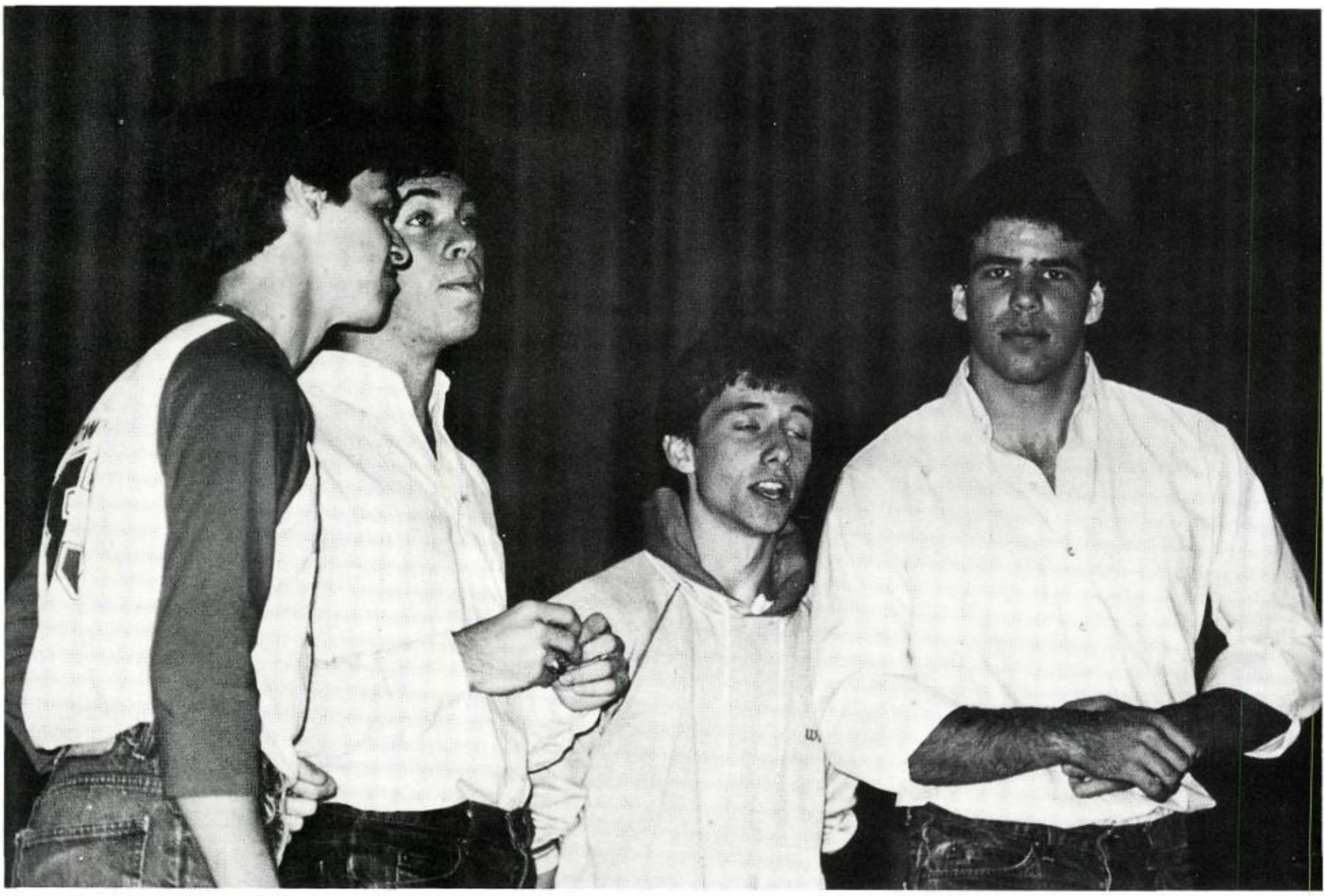
In contrast to Friday nights when you saw large groups of students, Saturdays were usually reserved for that special date or a night out with a few friends. Dinner and a movie was a typical date for students, although some couples stayed home. With the increase of pay TV and home recorders, movies could be enjoyed in the privacy of their own homes.

Whatever type of entertainment the students found on Friday and Saturday nights, to recover from it all, Sunday was a welcome relaxation time. Lying around the house, finishing a little homework, or watching football games could sometimes take up the whole day. But while some watched, others played. Driving past Prairie Creek or Mimosa Parks you could see the familiar sight of students playing football, frisbee, or any other games they could conjure up. The two-year traditional junior-senior girls football game was also an attention gainer.

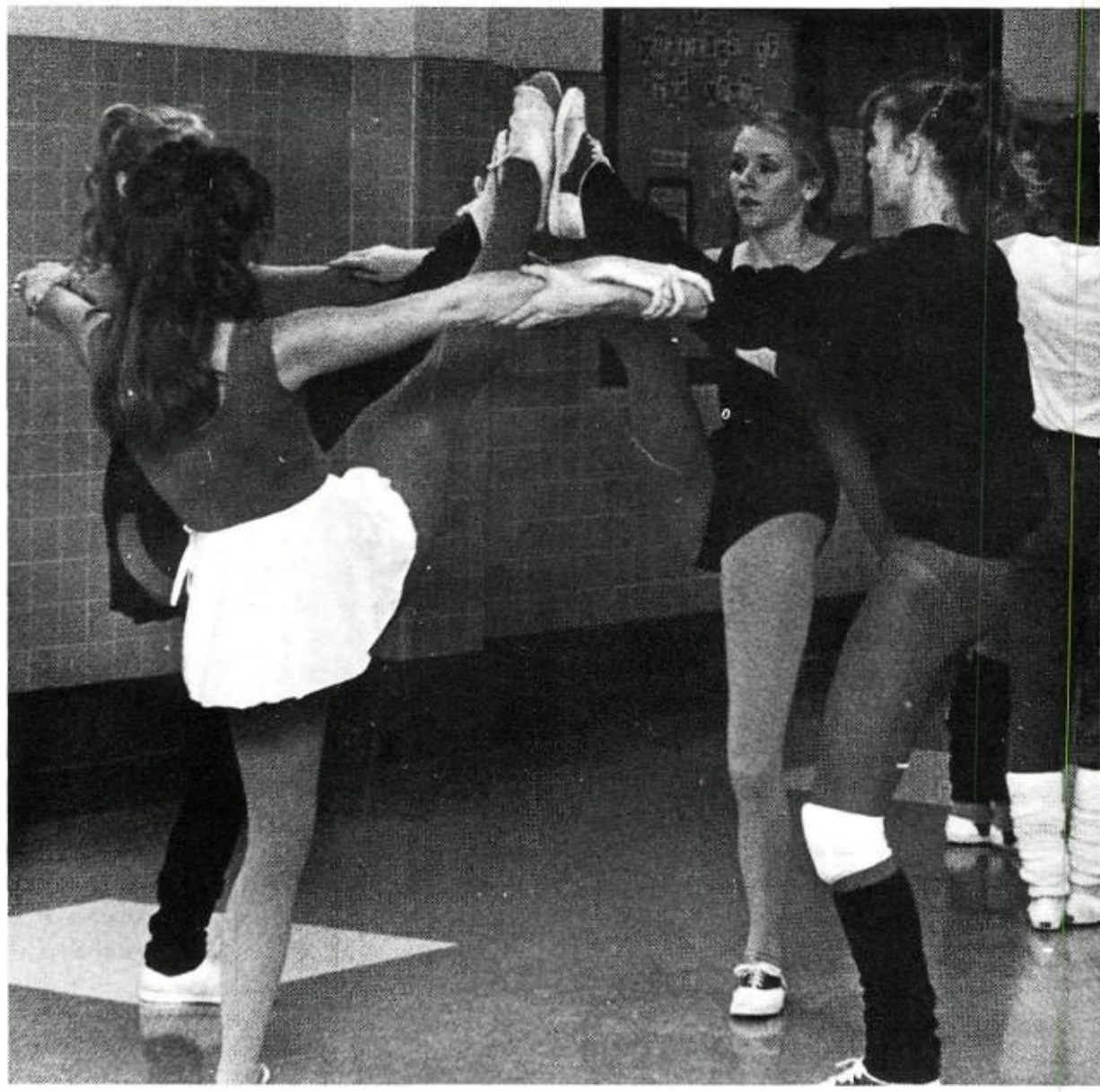
With all the activities that went on throughout the weekend, students had a chance to meet new people, have fun times together, stay out of trouble (more or less), and after all the excitement, make it back to school Monday. (Wilczynski)



Debbie Hager gives Jim Carlton a traditional midnight kiss at the senior New Year's Eve party. (Lee)



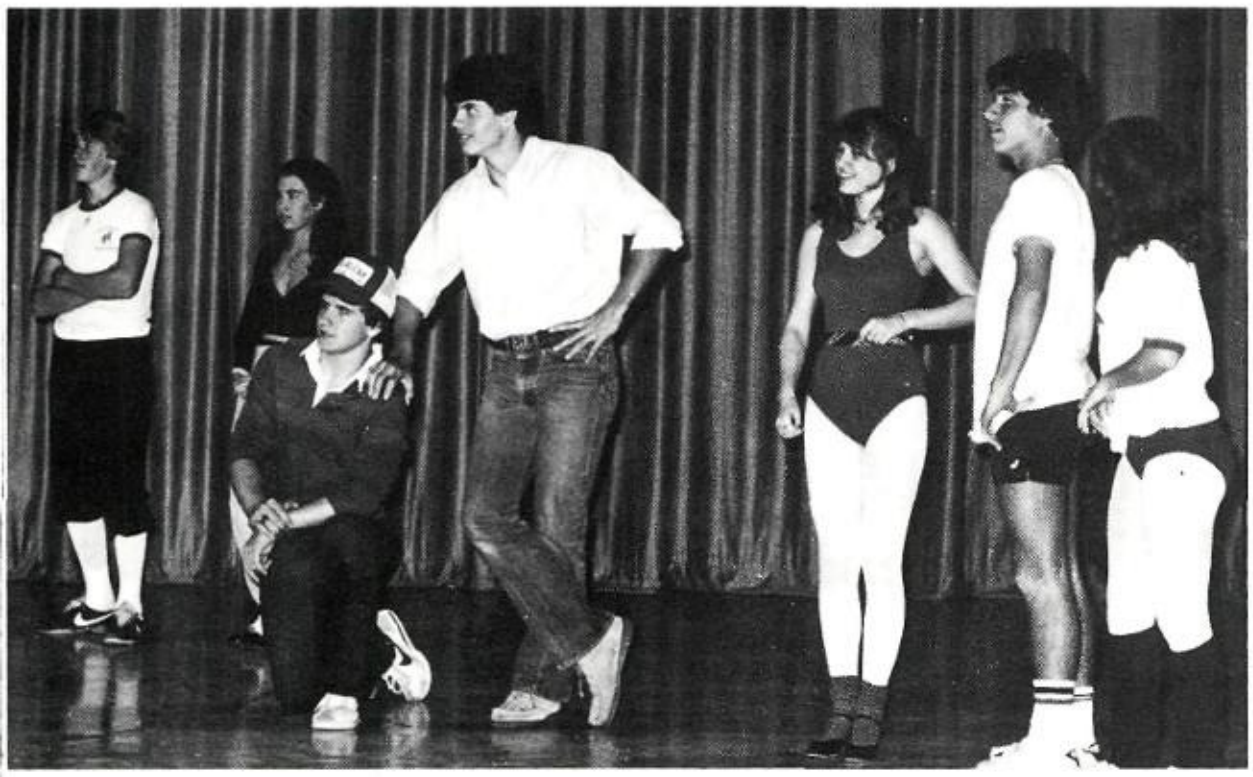
Mike Shockney, Steve Angrisano, Evan Brown, and David Sumlin work to perfect their harmony for the quartet in "The Music Man." (Karlsson)

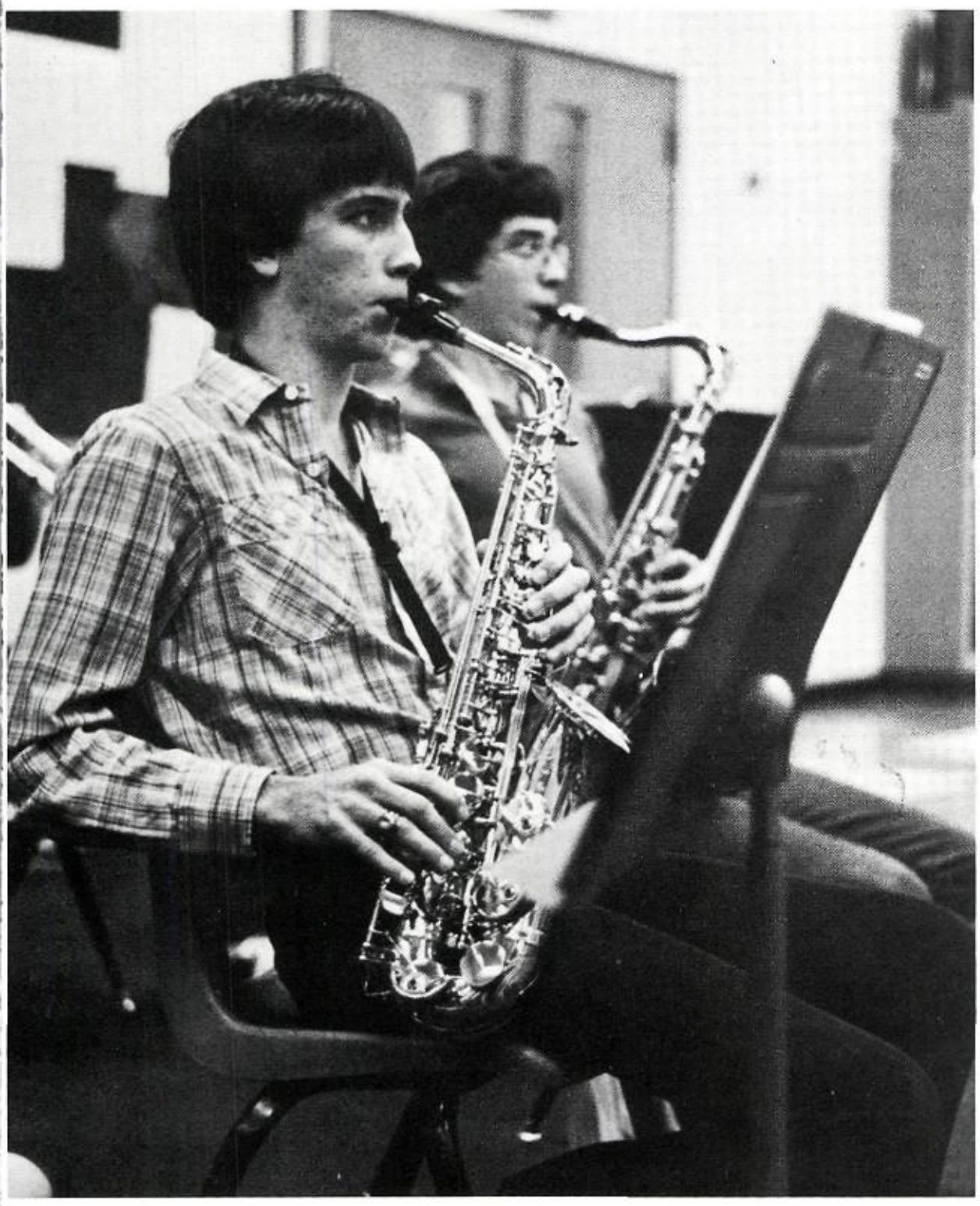


Practicing the tee-pee step, Kim Williamson, Carolyn Skooglund, Laurie Gowen, and Lisa McCutcheon prepare for the Richardson halftime show. (Dinwiddie)

At one of the many evening rehearsals, some members of "The Music Man" cast perfect lines. (Karlsson)

Take it from the top





"Okay, one more time," yelled the director. Whether you had to remember on your own or you were reminded by announcements, you were required to be there. But rehearsals, although long and tedious, were worth the time and effort.

The time and effort went into the many different types of rehearsals. The marching and kazoo bands, as well as the flag corps, practiced before, during and after school and frequently even into the evenings. The musical, drama and senior play programs dedicated many long hours in the evenings. The choir woke up extra early to rehearse for competition. Throughout the year, the Pacesetters also devoted many hours to rehearse for competition and the Pacesetter Review.

No matter what the rehearsals were for, the students involved put in numerous hours of hard work and concentration. Senior Carolyn Skooglund liked rehearsing for Pacesetters because she "liked being a part of such a good organization. It's always worth the time and effort at the end," even though those hours could have been used for a part time job, homework or maybe just free time.

What inspired these students to give up their valuable time? Senior Jon Zeitler felt that the time he sacrificed was worth it because "it is important to be involved. And it was also a lot of fun." The desire to have a good performance and the fear of failure on stage, field and floor also gave these students the push they needed to do their best throughout every rehearsal for which the students sacrificed their time. (Moreno)

Tim Roberts watches band director Mr. Bennett in order to keep the band in unison. (Oliver)

Not quite the old sock hop

"See you at the sock hop Friday night" was a common phrase in the '50's. Young people didn't have as many movie theaters or eating establishments as they do today; therefore, a school dance played a big part in social activity. Recently, however, with the tremendous growth in our area, the high school dance has become almost extinct.

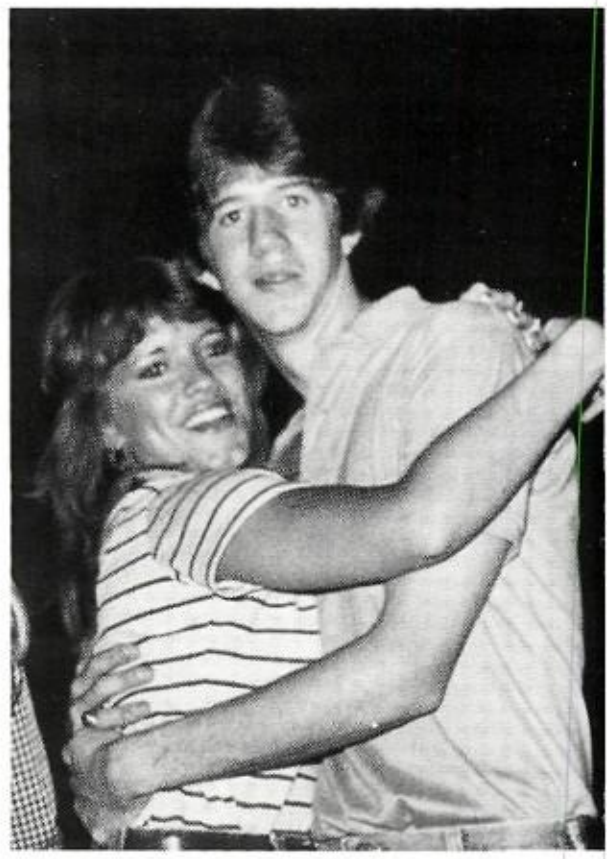
In junior high, a school dance was a big thrill. It provided a chance for us to dress up and mingle with friends — especially members of the opposite sex. But as we got older and discovered cars and dating, the need for dances as a social activity greatly diminished. We had other places — Chili's, parties, or the drive-in — where we could go.

Aside from other social interests, the lack of sponsor enthusiasm aided in the decline of dance popularity. It was necessary for each dance to be backed by a school organization. But to hold a dance an organization went through a lot of red tape. First, permission was required from Mr. Lowder. Second, the student body had to be notified. And then, after setting the time, date, and deciding on the admission price, members of the sponsoring organization spent time creating announcements and posters to "advertise" their dance. With the tremendous cost of hiring a band or disc jockey, it was important to attract as many students as possible. On the "big day," group members, parents, and other volunteers cleared the corral of tables and chairs to set up the sound equipment and make room to dance. This was time consuming and nerve racking.

With odds seemingly against them, a few adventurous groups did sponsor dances. The senior class held the first dance of the year on Sept. 17. The band Bogus performed for those who wished to dance the night away. The cheerleaders also ventured in the dance direction. To raise money for decorating supplies, they sponsored the "Punk Plano" dance. Mike Eriksen acted as disc jockey for the punkers who slammed to the new wave beat of such groups as the Clash and the B-52's.

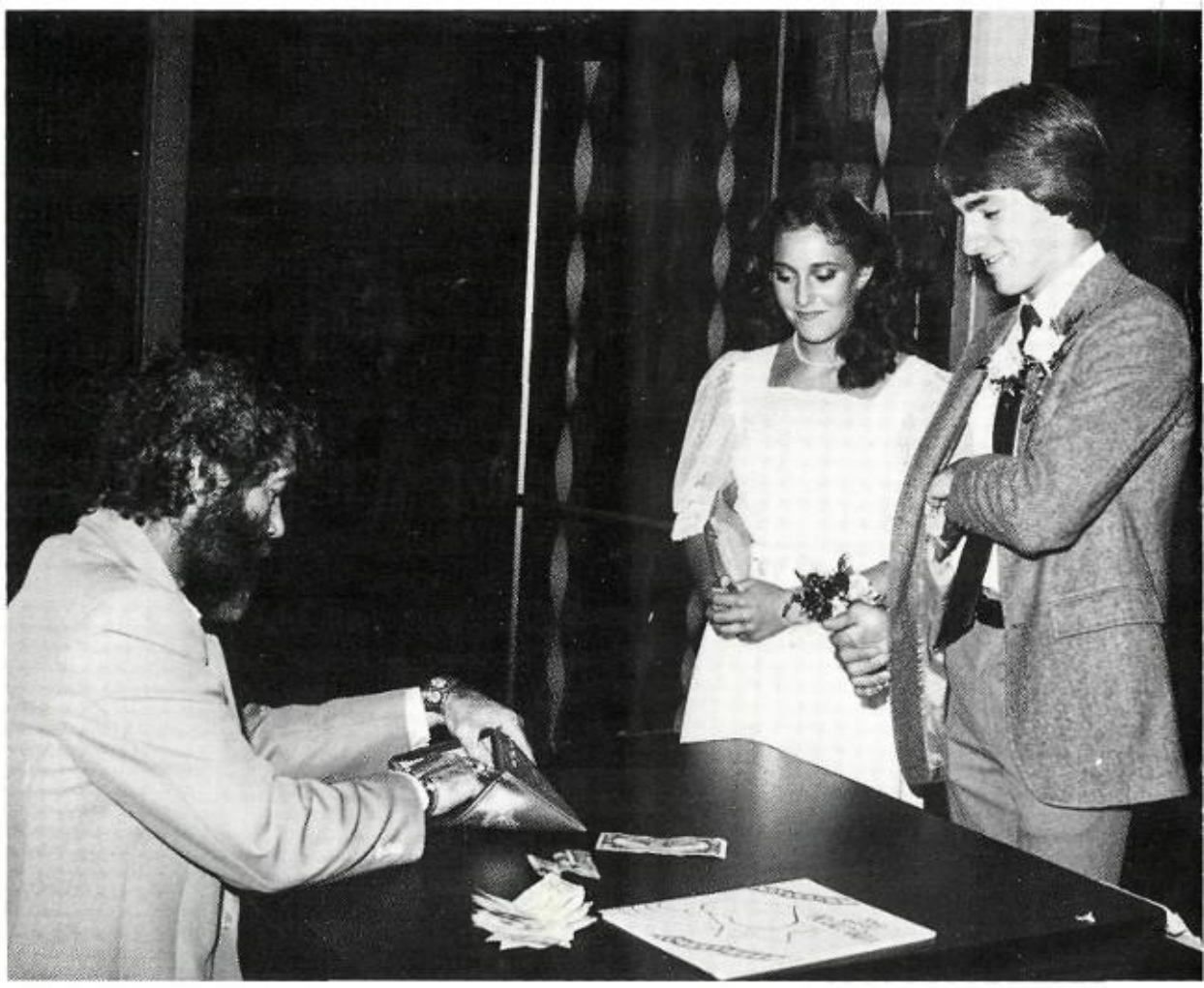
Although organizations spent their time organizing dances, student response to the effort was negative. The general attitude seemed to be that dances were boring and not worth the students' time or money. Senior Greg Cox said he wouldn't attend dances even if we had more. He said he's just "not interested." "The music was bad, and the dance was boring," Jon Zeitler said of one of the dances he attended. And sophomore Karen Welch said that Pearce dances "left a little to be desired."

Because of poor attendance and lack of student and sponsor interest, the number of dances held decreased with each passing year. Even though we didn't rely on dances to provide our weekend social activity, the "sock hop" will be looked back on as a high school tradition. (Blankenship)



Enjoying a slow dance, Lisa Mamot and Scott Monaghan relax and wind down after a long week. (Drake)

At the Homecoming dance, Randy Bullard buys tickets from Mr. Benson for himself and Kristin Schults.

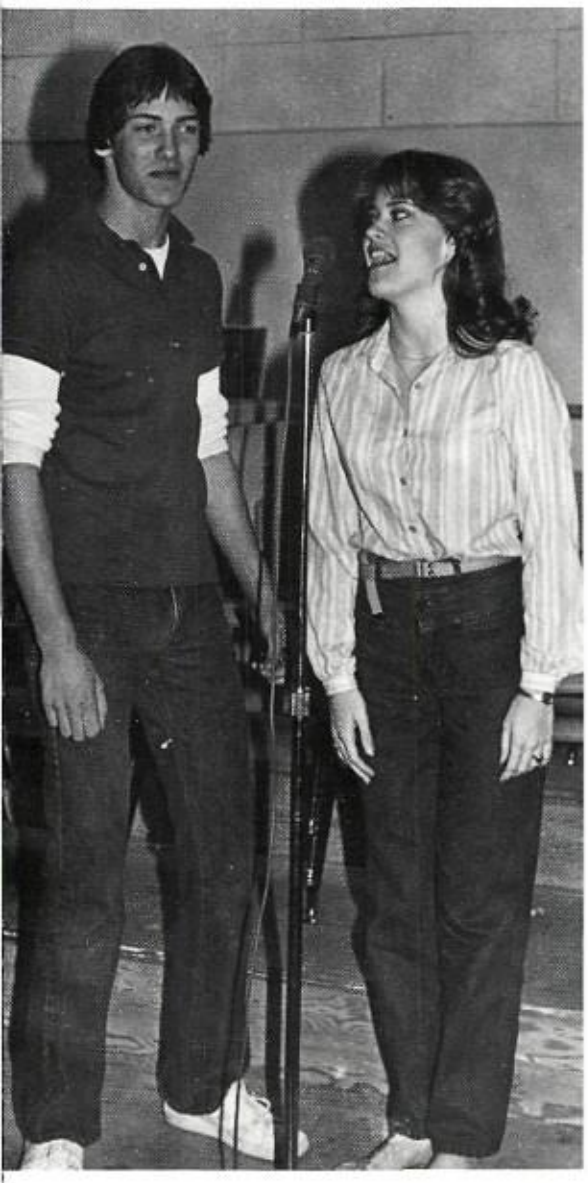


Only time will tell

Do you remember not buying a ticket to the senior slide show, sneaking in free, and bragging about it to your friends? Or hoping the Skitzoids would have an encore so there wouldn't be enough time to take your algebra test? Wasn't it fun finding the cute guy or girl you liked, and sitting next to them?

For juniors and seniors these memories are probably a recollection of the good old days. It was so much fun getting the entire student body together for a good time and a much needed break from schoolwork. As soon as that bell rang, students swarmed into the auditorium which throbbed with rock music. Sophomores were warned not to sit in the lower sections, which were reserved for seniors. Yes, assemblies did get radical — there was smoking in the upper rows, obscene comments yelled by the audience, and small groups who always caused trouble. Because of this behavior, Mr. Stamps decided to ban general assemblies. Students went into a panic. What about fund raising assemblies and the senior slide show?

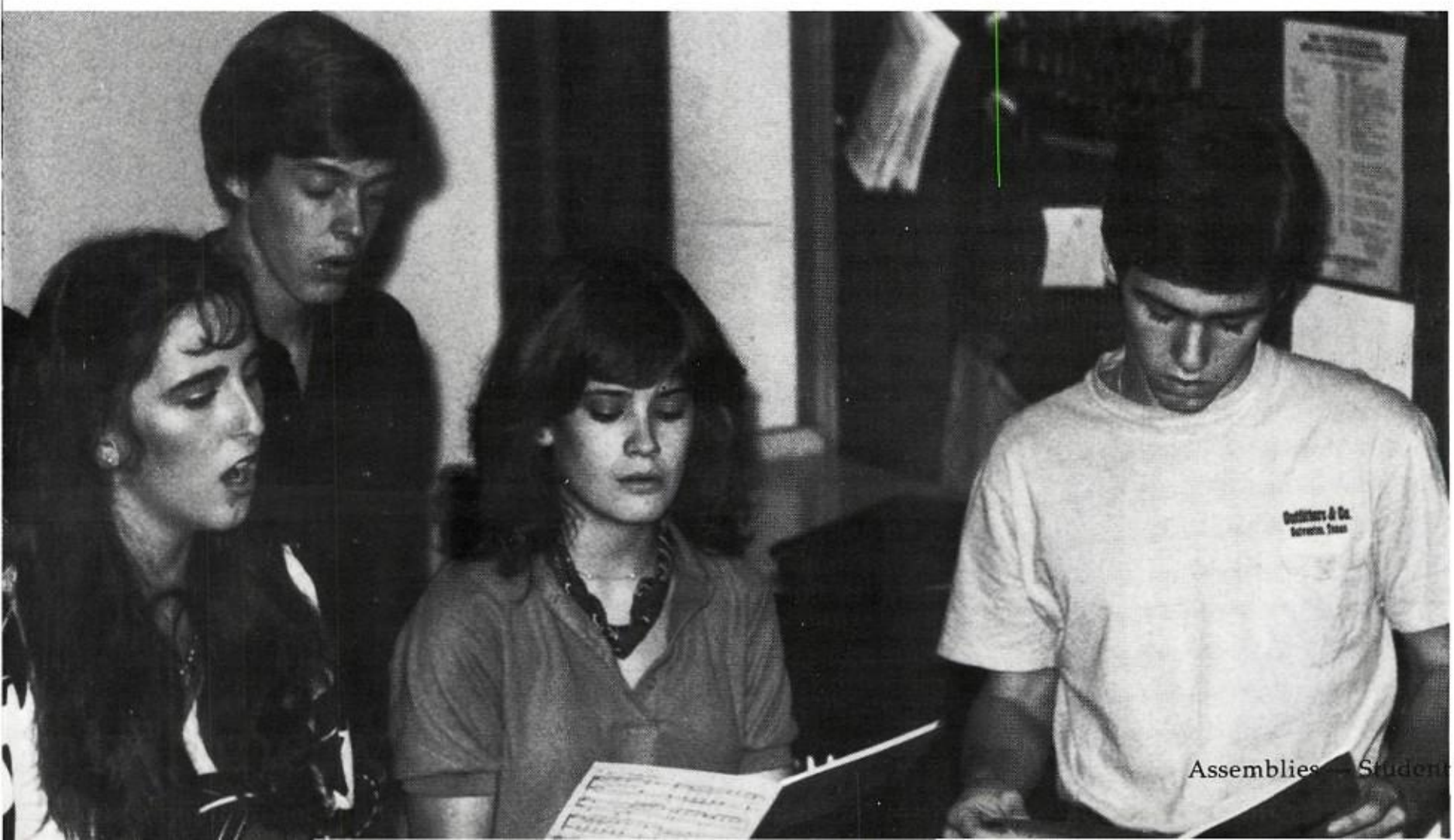
Nighttime assemblies were our only option, even though the turnout would be greatly reduced. During the school day, though, we settled for teacher option assemblies, even though few teachers opted for them. Even though coming to school at 8 p.m. was a bit of hassle, who could possibly miss the senior slide show or the talent show? What will happen next year? Only time will tell. (Van Pelt)



Rehearsing during second period, Suzanne Beall sings while John Sheroke waits to come in. (Dinwiddie)

During the canned-food assembly, Maria Callender sings a solo in the spotlight. (Briggs)

Terri Green, Chris Smith, Suzanne Beall, and Mike Shockney perfect one of the many pop tunes for the Forte spring show. (Dinwiddie)



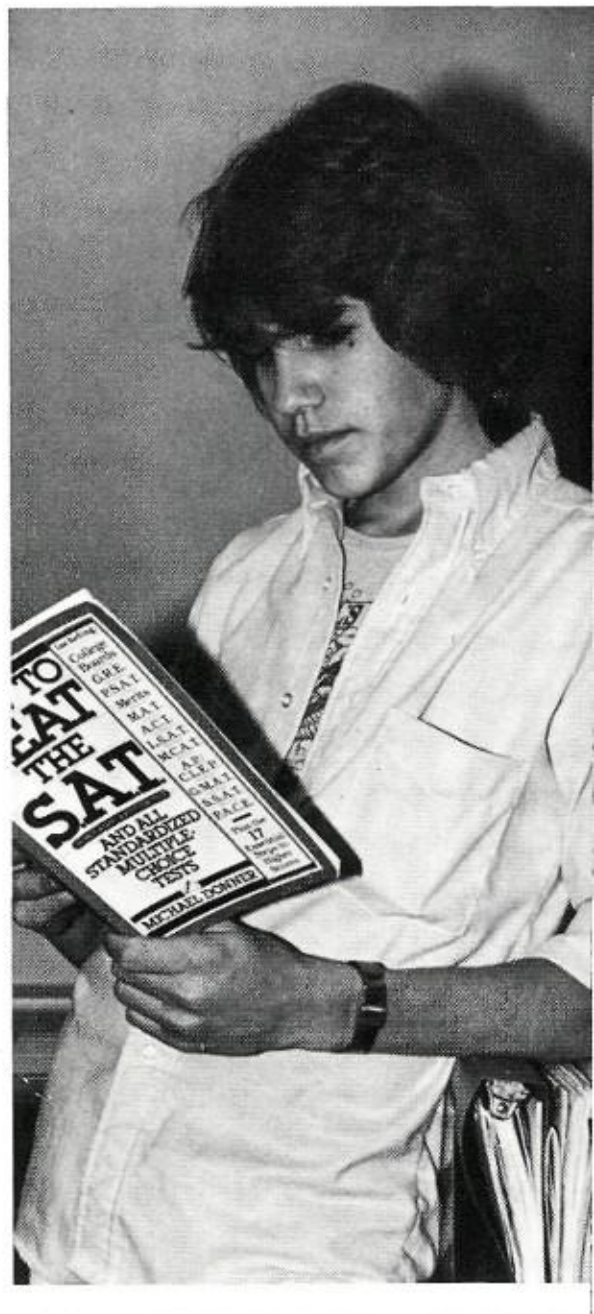
Putting it to the test

It was the end of the semester, but instead of being excited, most of the students were filled with dread because before they could begin their new semester or their summer vacation, they were required to take final exams in their classes. Although the tests were held only twice a year, the studying and preparation that went into taking the exams made it seem like a lot more often. Final exams were held to test the students' knowledge of the subjects they were supposed to have learned during the semester, and many of the students ended up "relearning" the entire semester the night before the exam. These exams counted for one-fifth of the student's grade, so they took the time to prepare for their exams carefully.

Although final exams were important to the students, they almost seemed like nothing compared to the emphasis placed on the SAT and ACT college entrance exams. The SAT, or Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the ACT, Aptitude Comprehension Test, both tested the student's knowledge on basic English and math skills. These tests were important to the students because most colleges required that students seeking admission take one or both of these exams in order to be accepted. Because so much emphasis was placed on these tests, the Saturdays spent in the Richardson High School auditorium taking the tests on lap desks became dreaded dates.

Tests, both semester exams and the SAT/ACT, played a big part of the student's year. These tests counted toward everything from passing a class for the semester to getting into the college of his choice. As senior Kathy Heye said, "I hate taking exams and tests, but if, and when, I do well, I feel great and all of the time spent studying was worth it." (Gibbs)

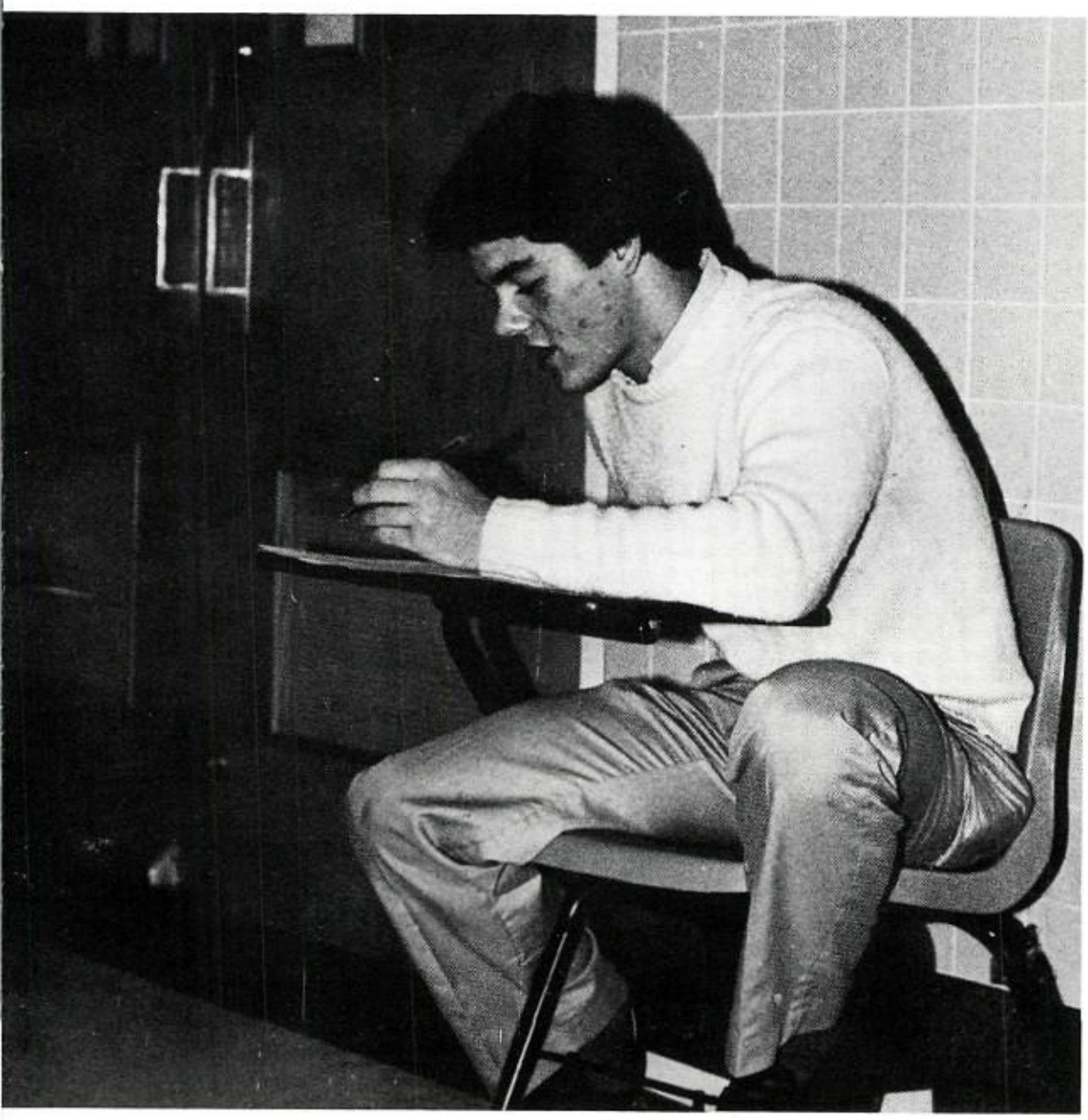
Hoping to improve his SAT score junior Geoff Morris reads How to Beat the SAT. (Oliver)

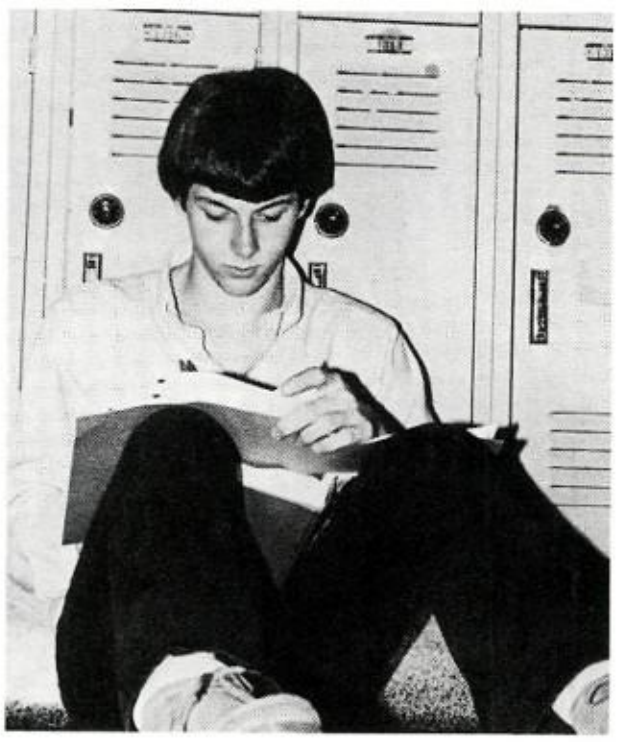


Seniors Caron Navias, Kathy Heye, and Laurie MacDonald do some last minute cramming for their trigonometry exam. (Oliver)

Amazed at the number of books they have to take home, juniors Mary O'Kief, Suzanne Seaman, and Julie Miller plan on doing a lot of studying Sunday night. (Oliver)

Junior Peter Sime signs up to take his SAT. (Oliver)





Finding some quiet time alone, sophomore David Goss studies for his biology exam. (Oliver)

enior David Clinton takes his English exam first semester. (Oliver)

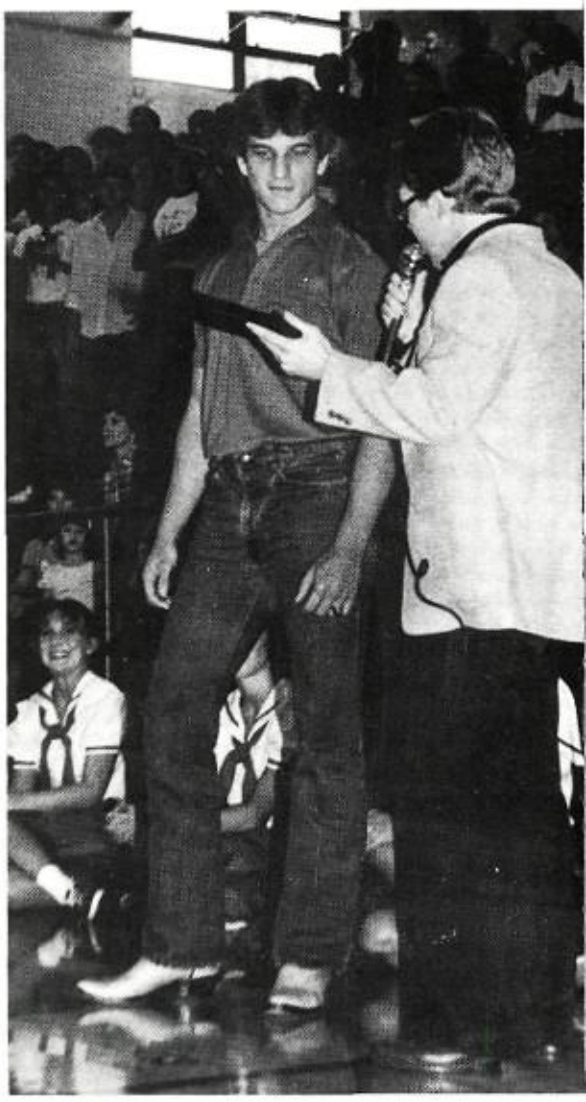
All for one . .

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," that's the Mustang battle cry. Spirit was not anything new on this campus, but Mustangs cheering together at a pep rally was always a thrilling sight. The unity that began in '81 was more than just "carried on" in '82. Class competition still had a little spark but was nothing compared to the fire we started for the Mustangs as a whole.

No one could be anything less than proud of the enthusiasm and effort that we showed. It was impossible to point out exactly what it was that made our assemblies original and special. Maybe it was the pride we all felt after the Pacesetters performed a perfect routine. It could have been the cheerleaders who were always there to lend support and lead us as we stood and cheered so loudly through the entire rally. Or when even our calm, impressive team members had to smile and join us in the laughter that filled the gym as the Kazoo Bandits came "booming out." No matter what it was or how we did it, we all backed the Mustangs in a way that will never be forgotten . . . Mustangs we will always be true, in each act and deed. (Brown)

Varsity cheerleaders add to the pep ra ly show with the pom-pon pyramid (Dinwiddie)

The Kazoo Bandits (dressed in Wizard of Oz costumes), Angie Emmett, Karen Price, Lynn Wilczynski, Stephanie Eton, Beth Massey, Karol Glatz, Dena Blumenthal, Rodney Coplin, Chuck Ligon, Frank Ditto, Tripp Payne, Scott Barnett, Greg Reid, David Gaffney, Craig Dechard, and Matt Burton, debut in the homecoming pep rally. (Dinwiddie)



David Ciszewski receives the offe sive player of the week award from th Dallas Morning News during th Richardson pep rally. (Dinwiddie)

. . and one for all

To begin the pep rally, Wranglers Richard Moore and John Rowan take off through the pom-pons and streamers. (Drake)

JV cheerleaders help in the varsity routine to tell Plano they're "Thru being Cool." (Dinwiddie)

Dede McGowan looks pretty cool when participating in a "punk'n out" skit, during the Plano pep rally. (Dinwiddie)

During the "spirit volcano" the cheerleaders, Dede McGowan, Stephanie VonTempske, Stephanie Brown, and Heidi Hutzell, want to hear a little more excitement before throwing footballs. (Dinwiddie)

B-Team and JV football players get together at the Lake Highlands pep rally to show support for the varsity team. (Drake)

Many students went tropical on Hawaiian day. Junior Laurie Sisemore inspects Valarie Estes' Hawaiian dress. (Drake)

One of the 50 students who helped decorate the senior hall, Stephanie Eaton hangs the entry sign. (Dinwiddie)

Between acts, one of the emcees, junior Keith Arment, entertains the crowd with jokes. (Drake)

Seniors John Fuoss and Lynn Wilczynski take Toto for a walk down the yellow brick road. (Briggs)

Todd Dyleski, Laura Gibbs, Stephanie Eaton, and Stacy Butler hang the red ruby slippers and blue tornadoes which featured every senior student's name. (Dinwiddie)

It's a week of hassle . . .

While the whole school was filled with flowers, decorations, and excitement, homecoming united us in a way nothing else could. By dressing up during this important week we showed our spirit and became unified as Mustangs. Monday we colored the halls with our Hawaiian grass skirts, flowery print shirts, shorts, and leis. Digging deep into trunks and closets, we located Dad's retired olive garb for Tuesday's military day. Finishing the week we wore hats and ties on Wednesday; the traditional seniors red, juniors blue, and sophomores white spirited the halls on Thursday; while Friday we dressed according to our hall's theme.

Sophomore Meg McCammish entertains the audience at the Revue by singing "Something Better to Do." (Drake)

Some seniors went all out to show their spirit. Meredith Higley dresses up as the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz" while Pam Langford looks on. (Briggs)

A few weeks before homecoming, the student council chose movies as the hall decorating theme. Students' thoughts turned to a busy night filled with loud music, hot halls, and mass confusion. Stunning many, a new hall decorating policy was adopted, which placed a limit on the number of students and the time allotted for decorating. Students had mixed opinions. Junior Jennifer Nygaard thought, "One of the best parts of homecoming is everyone getting together to do the hall." But, senior David Fargo said, "Hall decorating this year was awesome. Mr. Stamps' policy was good because the people who really worked the hardest got to put it up and finish it."

After a long, hard night of decorating, homework, practices, and rehearsals; rousing our tired bodies out of bed Friday morning was not a welcome thought, especially since it was raining. Even with the threat of flash floods, our spirits were not dampened as we hurried to school to see the transformed halls and wildly dressed students, and to give flowers and presents to our friends. The senior hall was changed into the world beyond the rainbow in "The Wizard of Oz." Choosing "American Graffiti" as their movie, the junior hall took us back to a time of slicked back hair and poodle skirts. To enter the sophomore hall, we stepped through a row of teeth to see beach paraphanalia for the movie "Jaws."

Organized last spring, the homecoming revue was a big success. It proved to be a major money making project. Bob Zagotta, hoping to add laughter to the revue, organized the Not Ready For Bedtime Players. Drum major, Drew Debelack, organizer of the revue, was pleased with the revue saying, "This year's revue was a big improvement over what it was in the past." (Van Pelt)

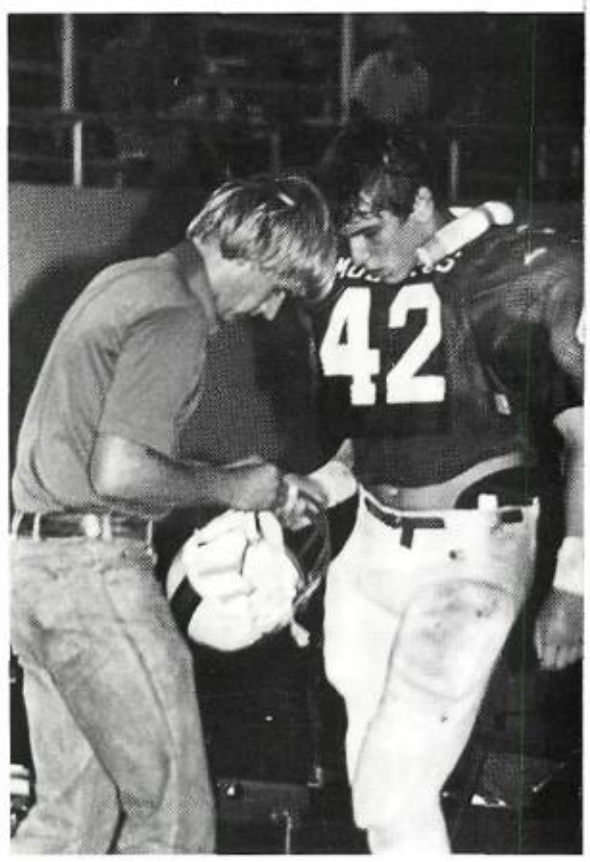
. . . but the win is worth it

The homecoming pep rally was always the best and this year was no exception. The Pacesetters performed a fast-paced routine to "Jailhouse Rock," and the Kazoo band, after remaining dormant for a year, made a spectacular debut, playing songs from "The Wizard of Oz," the theme of the senior hall. This year, as in the past, everyone thought that hall decorating prizes were not going to be a big highlight of the pep rally, since the winners were predictable — seniors first, juniors second, and sophomores third. But this year was different. Of course, the seniors came out on top, but contrary to tradition, the sophomores out-did the juniors to come in second place, much to the juniors' chagrin. Because the ominous rain clouds still threatened to drench us during the game, homecoming court was announced at the pep rally, adding extra excitement to the 40 minutes. Cheers and applause filled the gym as the candidates were announced and escorted to the center of the gym by varsity football players. The crowd sat in anticipation as the court was announced — Story Blankenship, sophomore princess; Stephanie Von Tempski, junior princess; Heidi Hutzell, senior princess; and finally, Lisa Holmes, homecoming queen.

Luckily, for the Mustangs, the threatening rain clouds dispersed in time for Mustang-Eagle Stadium to fill with spirited, expectant fans. Prior to the game, homecoming court again was announced. The princesses and queen made their traditional ride around the field in 1957 Thunderbirds. After a 28-0 loss the week before, the Mustangs had something to prove to their fans. We trailed in the third quarter 7-8, but late in the fourth quarter, the crowd went wild as David Ciszewski, senior tailback, ran 23 yards for a touchdown. Ciszewski also tacked on an important two point run to put the Greenville Lions a touchdown and an extra point behind, making for an excellent homecoming win. (Van Pelt)

Junior princess, Stephanie Von Tempski, receives a congratulatory kiss from her dad. (Dinwiddie)

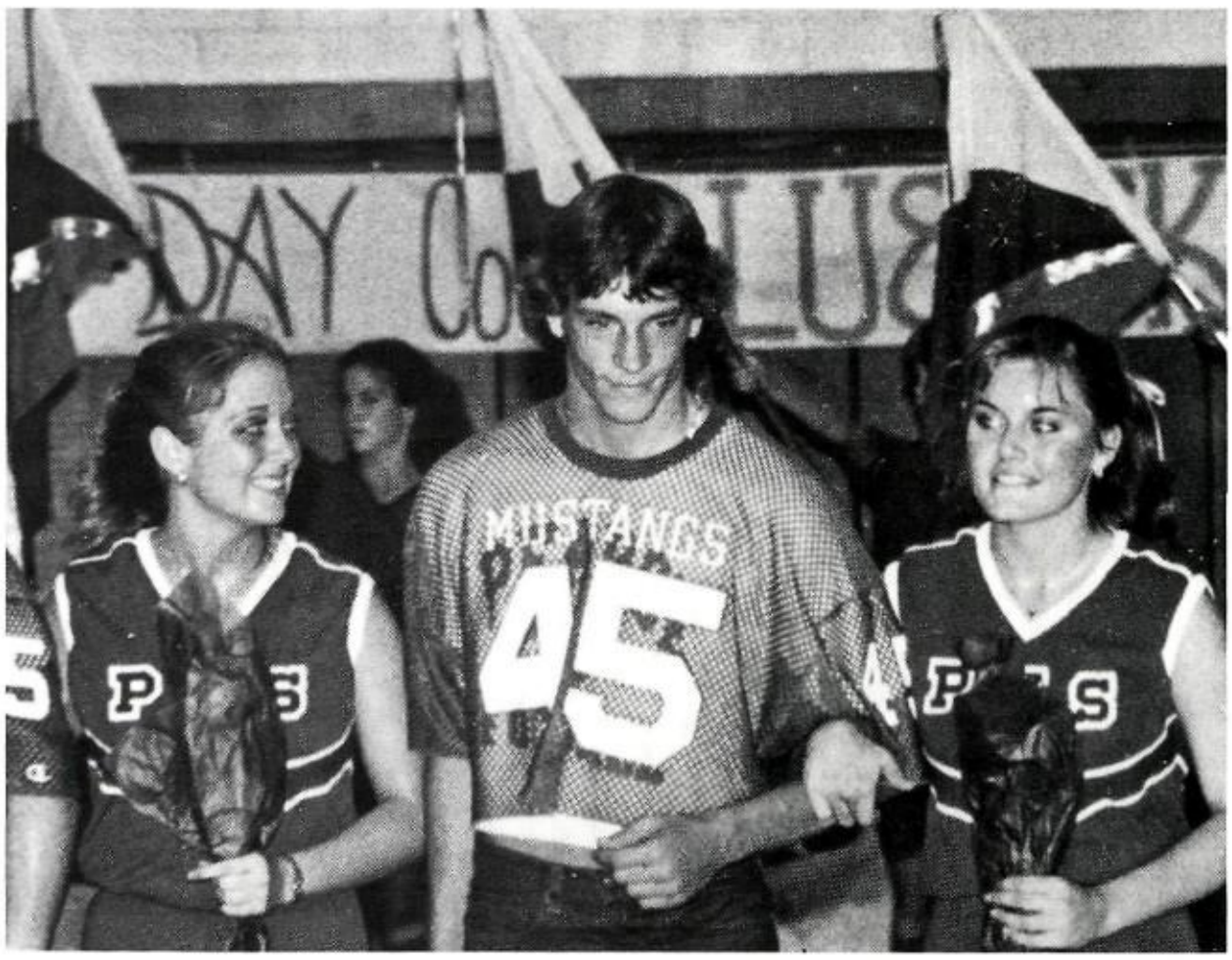
Varsity cheerleaders Stephanie Brown, Jill Gobin, Janet Evans, Traci Robertson, Heidi Hutzell, and Lisa Holmes prepare for the dramatic entry of the varsity football players through the sign. (Dinwiddie)

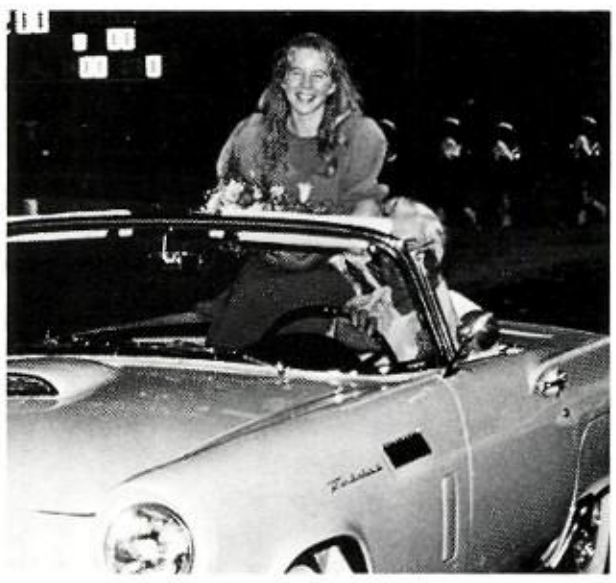


During a quick break, trainer senior Carsten Alsguth fastens a new chin strap to David Ciszewski's helmet. (Dinwiddie)

Heidi Hutzell, senior princess, receives some beautiful flowers from her escort, Mr. Carl Skooglund. (Dinwiddie)

Debbie Hager offers Heidi Hutzell a congratulatory smile as she is named senior princess while her escort, Scott Fortado, looks on. (Dinwiddie)





The traditional parade of the homecoming court is made more exciting by smiling sophomore princess Storey Blankenship. (Dinwiddie)

Robin Clark, last year's homecoming queen, crowns this year's queen, Lisa Holmes. (Dinwiddie)

And the rivalry lives on . . .

What happens when two high schools are four blocks apart and most of their students went to the same junior highs? A rivalry so fierce that for one week in each school year it turns ordinary, every day school spirit into a wild-eyed obsession. During Pearce-Richardson week our minds were one-tracked — to beat the Richard "Buzzards."

Because of the vigorous rivalry, the students went absolutely radical. We dressed in costumes, warming up for Richardson by wearing warm-ups; rocking Richardson with rock t-shirts such as Journey, Styx, and AC/DC; and "mourning" the Eagles' death with somber, black clothing. Senior girls stayed up until 3 a.m. and blew-off homework and sleep to paint banners which they hung on the Spanish Village sign. The same group of senior rowdies shoe polished cars in the parking lot so that "PHS beat RHS" could be read on the back windshields of proud students' cars all over the city.

We were determined to make this pep rally extra wild and radical. But at the beginning it didn't appear to be so. As we rushed from our first period classes into the gym we were prepared for the usual pep rally: a cheer by the cheerleaders, a routine by the Pacesetters, the mascot dance, and the band's background music. But this time we were surprised. A funeral for the Eagles was held, complete with a death march, a stretcher, and a group of senior mourners dressed in black. Though the pep rally began on a somber note, our enthusiasm then burst with screaming voices and clapping hands as Mustang mascot, Sharon Patterson, jumped from under the sheet on the stretcher for the traditional mascot dance. Since the gym would be packed with parents, ex-students and the entire student body, the Pacesetters had a special routine to "Can You Feel a Brand New Day?" The pep rally ended with the usual spirit volcano and the traditional alma mater, as we prepared for the highlight of the week -- the game that night.

The game began and ended Friday night with as much excitement as the week preceding. Everyone bought tissue paper pom-pons and waved them furiously throughout the game, filling the stands with a flurry of red and blue. The Richardson crowd, also feeling the stiff rivalry, supported their team; but nothing matched the "Mustang magic" of the Pearce fans. We never sat down or stopped chanting, clapping and screaming. We backed the Mustangs with "Hey big blue, we're depending on you, so hey big blue, pull through!"

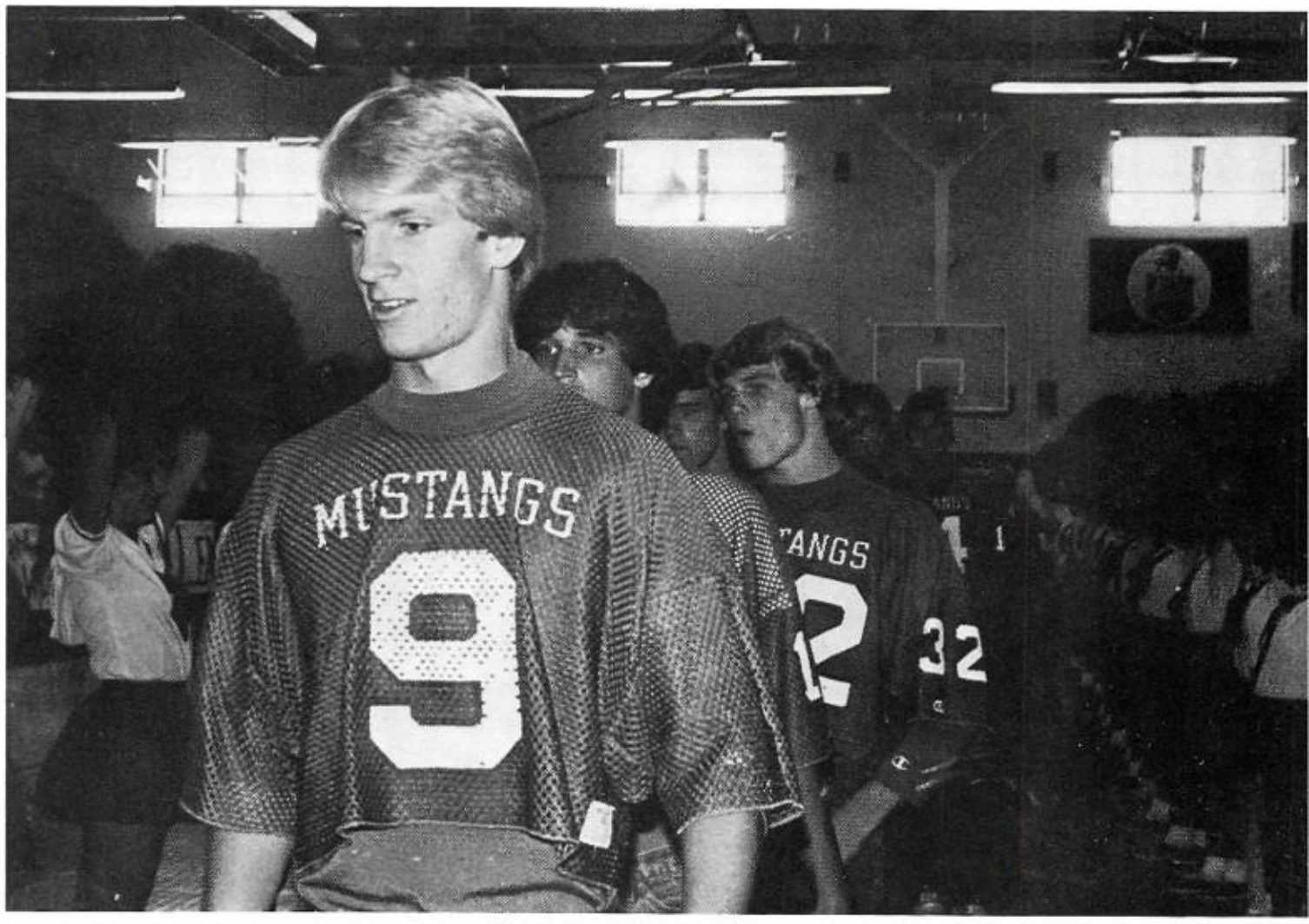
And they did pull through. Although the score was in Richardson's favor, the Mustangs won in spirit and determination by playing their best individually and as a team. Even with the disappointing score of 28-0, the team felt a unity. One player, Chris Sheppard, looking low and disappointed near the closing of the game, was approached by fellow team member, Joe Sawyer. "It doesn't matter about the score, we'll play till the last whistle blows because we're Mustangs and we're proud of that." (Dodson)

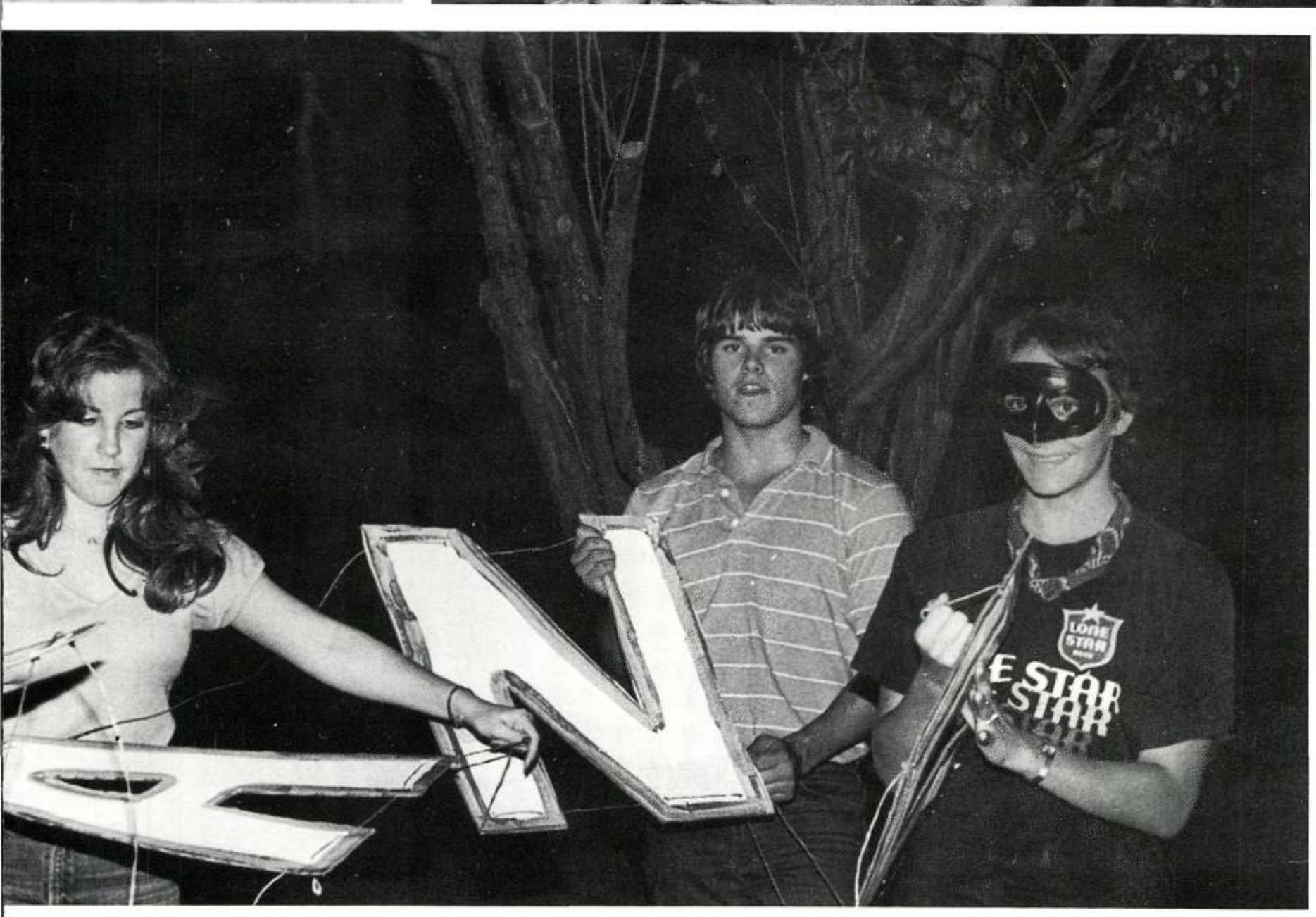
Doug Wingo and Mike Schlossberg help carry in the stretcher for the mock funeral held for the Eagles at the pep rally. (Dinwiddie)

Diane Demerest, Todd England, and Sandy Spiker are up late Thursday night to paint and hang a banner reading "Mustang Territory" at Colo and Arapaho. (Lee)

Mascot Sharon Patterson swings her tail to the traditional mascot song played at the pep rally. (Lee)

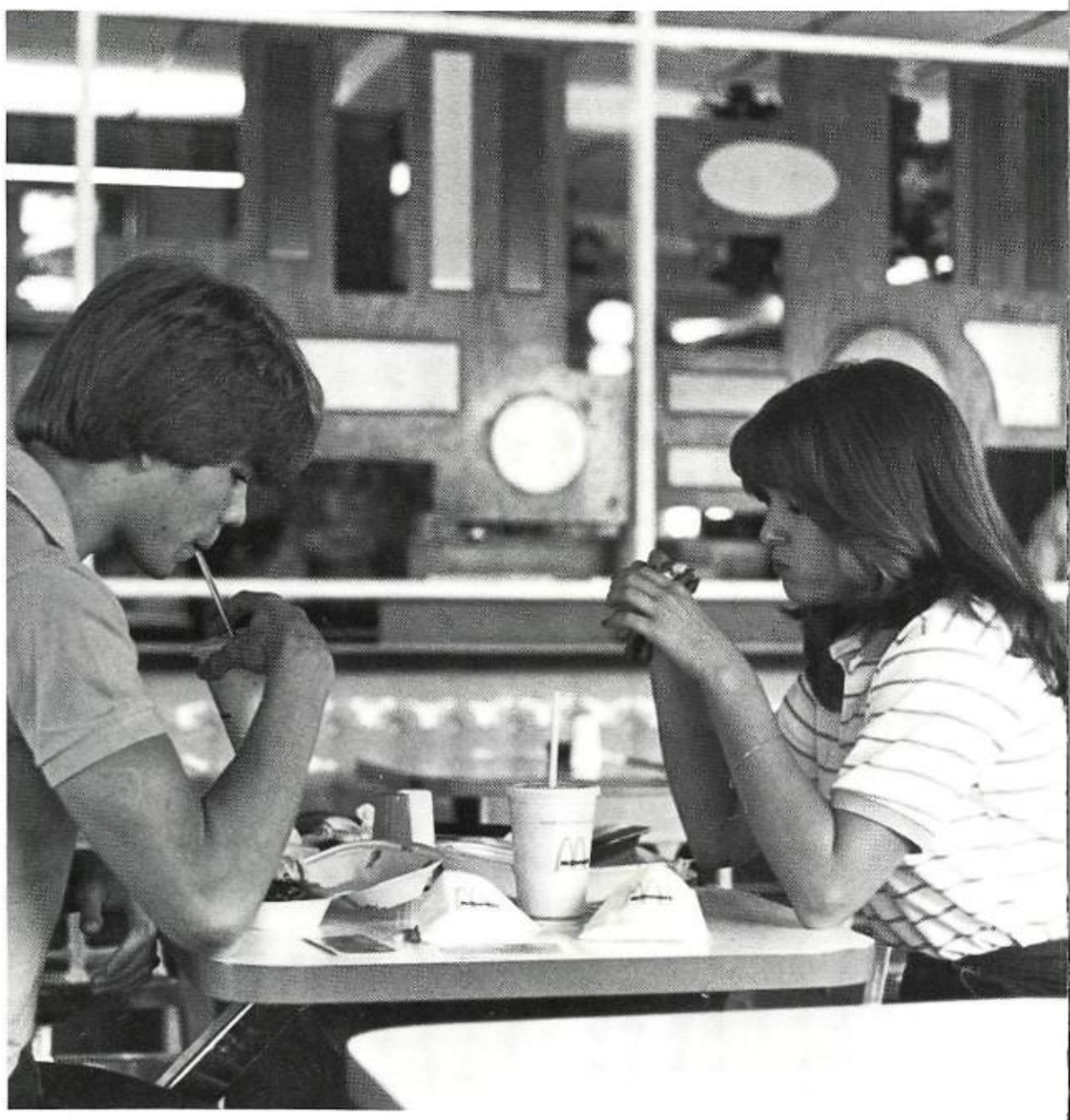
Troy Miller, Chad Baker, and Chris Jacke enter the pep rally through the Pacesetter spirit line. (Schlette)





Juniors Lori Kahn and Leslie Marcus enjoy their lunch of french fries, Mrs. Baird's apple pie, and Coke. (Silverman)

Juniors Scott Ryan and Amy Whelan stop by McDonald's for a leisurely lunch. (Silverman)



Sam Friedman, sophomore, likes doughnuts, smiley face cupcakes, Pac Man cookies, gingerbread men, and Coke at Tom Thumb, a local grocery store. (Silverman)

Senior Rick Jones savors the flavor of his chocolate chip cookie. (Silverman)

Keith Lair, a senior, selects his favorite candy bar at a vending machine during lunch. (Holigan)

If we are what we eat . . .

Truthfully, how many of us could stroll by Paradise Bakery and resist a soft, warm, chocolaty cookie; or drive by McDonald's and not taste hot, salty fries followed by a thick, smooth shake? We all loved junk food whether it was nachos at the football game or Twinkies and Fritos at lunch.

The selection of foods was as varied as the students themselves. Junior Beth Winston was always ready to go to McDonald's for a hot carmel sundae; after school, senior Amy Schwartz munched on Fritos and pretzels; and junior Jill Galarneau loved Blue Bell vanilla ice cream because "it tasted so good and it didn't make me feel like I was eating something that makes me fat."

For many, junk food, which could be consumed in a hurry, was the only food eaten. We rushed for doughnuts before school and to the nearest Taco Bueno or Whataburger for a quick bite before work or the football game.

And even though we knew that it was bad for us, we kept on eating. Junk food was addictive. After all, who could stop after the first bite of Blue Bell cookies and cream ice cream or keep that silent promise to stop after two M&M's?

And of course, no social event was complete without junk food. We had popcorn, candy and Dr. Peppers at movies with friends; pizza with that special girl or guy; or nachos at Dalts after the game.

If we are what we eat . . . (Van Pelt)

Kangaroo is a new game on the video game line. Kim Shiflet plays hard trying to get a high score. (Drake)

After work at Morrow's Nut House Karen Habib likes to play Zaxxon (Drake)

Many video games, like Tempest, are challenging. As his friends watch over his shoulders, Chris Payne watches the video screen with intense concentration as he tries to beat the high score. (Drake)

Changing his hard earned money into quarters, Mike Thenhaus gets ready to play a game. (Oliver)

A quarter's worth of fun

Creeping centipedes, annoying asteroids, and ghastly ghosts. Dark screens; deafening beeps, bops, and bangs; people concentrating on the patches of color displayed before their eyes. What did this all mean?

Video games swept the country, taking over 20 billion quarters along. To some teenagers, video games were a way of life. "They're challenging, and they take you away from reality to be the best that you can be," said sophomore Andrea Friedman. To other students, video games were a waste of money. "I think kids who spend a lot of money on video games are just wasting it," said another sophomore Christina Grant.

Yet, there was a happy medium. Some students looked at video games as being good learning tools. They helped students with school computers and eye-hand coordination. No matter how the situation looked, video games invaded America and became popular with students all over. (Shmock)

On a break from a busy day at work, Julie Henson practices her skill at Tempest. (Drake)

Chris Brown looks closely at the difficult game Stargate at the popular video arcade, Tilt. (Drake)

The buck goes here

No matter what we did, we needed money for parties, gas, dates, college, car, clothes, and school. Although some of us still got money from Mom and Dad, others had to get a job to gain that independence and to get those bucks everyone was so desperate for.

With 1983 bringing higher unemployment rates and higher prices than ever before, students often found it hard to find the job they wanted and had to settle for whatever was offered. Since students costs rose from a large Mr. Gatti's pizza of $5.57 to $6.19 and from a movie ticket of $4.50 to $5 to cokes from 30¢ to 40¢ and cookies from Paradise Bakery from 50¢ to 55¢, students often had the agony of sacrificing their Saturday nights and/or after school hours trying to get those few extra bucks.

But no matter the case, juggling work and school was hard. For senior Adam Kaplan a cashier at Yogurt Delight, "My trouble is not doing the school work, but having the time." "It's really a bummer!" said sophomore Denise Finegold, an employee at J. Harris. "I can't plan in advance!" said Nina Waxgiser, a cashier at Tom Thumb. "I'm always late to work," said junior Jeff Wheeler, a cook at Tinsley's Fried Chicken.

"Organization is the key!" said Brian Rosamond, courtesy clerk manager at Skaggs Alpha Beta.

However the case, the rewards of a job could be most satisfying: getting a promotion, a raise, and especially that paycheck really gave the student a feeling of accomplishment.

But with the negative and positive aspects of work, most students seemed to deal with the problems of a job. (Landau)

Some students hold two jobs. For senior David Wallace, his Saturday mornings are spent mowing lawns, while in the afternoon he works at Taco Bueno. (Silverman)

Preparing for the 6 p.m. rush, junior Lee Topping places a second hamburger on the grill at Whataburger. (Silverman)

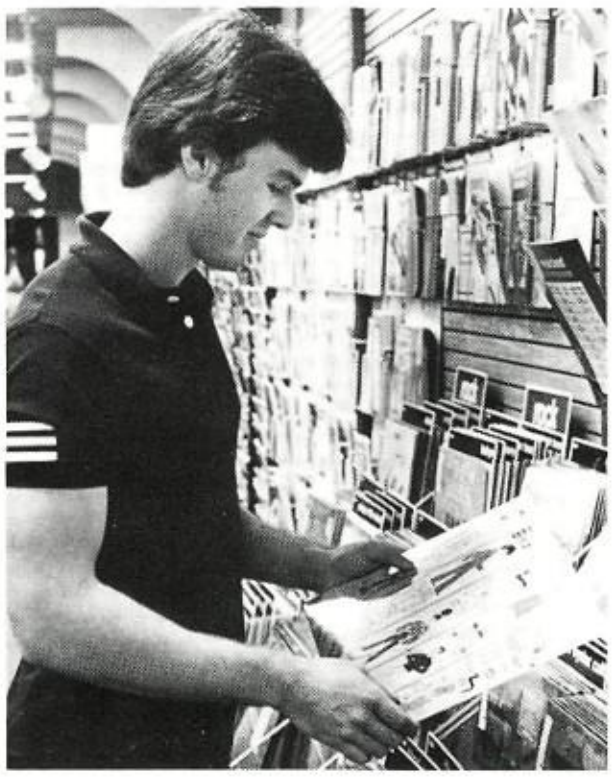
Senior Natalie Schmidt, a cashier at *Revco Drug Store, gives service with* a smile while handing change to a customer. (Silverman)

Hard at work, junior Lisa Mroz portions the chocolate chip cookie dough at Paradise Bakery. (Silverman)

Grocery stores are a common place to find employment. For junior Mike Pearson being a package clerk at Skaggs Alpha Beta was his way of making money. (Silverman)

To avoid the expensive nighttime rate, Ellen Harper treats herself to an afternoon matinee at the movies for about half the price. (Holigan)

Many students invest from $8-$12 per album. Reg Hirons decides which album he wants to buy with his hard earned money. (Holigan)



Buying flowers for friends' birthdays or just to wish them good luck at a sports event or performance is expensive for students such as Diane Echerd. (Holigan)

Ann Smolenski finds it difficult to choose stylish clothes for the right price. (Holigan)

Paying the price

Bruce and Brent Nunn enjoy pizza at nearby Prestonwood Mall. (Holigan)

Questioning the thought of investing in a new car speaker system, David Marshall compares prices. (Holigan)

Meeting the cost of being a student was a hassle. But it was a necessary hassle. Some things we just couldn't do without. We poured out dollars and dollars to catch the new movies, and record stores flourished from the sales of albums by our favorite groups like Journey, REO Speedwagon, Rush and Sammy Hagar. Still, some of us enjoyed the one time thrill of live music and were willing to pay the price of concert tickets instead of lasting albums.

Julie Henson's attitude was like that of a hundred other girls. She said, "Clothes have got to be a girl's biggest expense." Our wardrobe included everything from sophomore bibs and Polo socks to prom dresses.

Eating was not used for nutritional purposes but for socializing. Pizza after Friday night football games was always a way to either drown our sorrows or to celebrate. Many an evening called for a quick trip to Whataburger, Taco Bueno or Arby's when mom's cooking filled the house with the smell of liver and Brussels sprouts.

Jeff Douglas answered the obvious when explaining why he juggled school, family, friends and work. "Money, of course!" Where did the money go? "My car," he said. Extras added to cars included louvers, stereos, speakers and sun roofs as well as engine parts and maintenance. One of our mutual complaints was the money we spent on gas. Our cars required a full tank of gas to transport us to school, to work and to the weekend's social activities. Julie Utz complained that, "I spent $85 in one month on gas alone."

If a guy had a special girl on his list an evening out for hamburgers and a movie could become expensive. Dutch dates such as the senior class progressive dinner became popular and even surprisingly acceptable.

Though we sometimes wondered where our money disappeared to, every cost was an important one. All the way from an ice cream sundae or ice cold Coke after work to a truck or Trans Am. Each expense added meaning and adventure to our high school years. (Cain)

Mustang football games are favorite hangouts in the fall. Spectators love to go "bananas." (Dinwiddie)

Hanging out at the basketball games gives students a chance to show their school spirit and meet with their friends. (Silverman)

ust hanging around

Having fun was important in e life of a high school student. nd students at J. J. Pearce really new how to have a good time. It as a habit for students to get gether with friends everyday. he North Dallas area was full of laces to hangout and Pearce udents were seen all over.

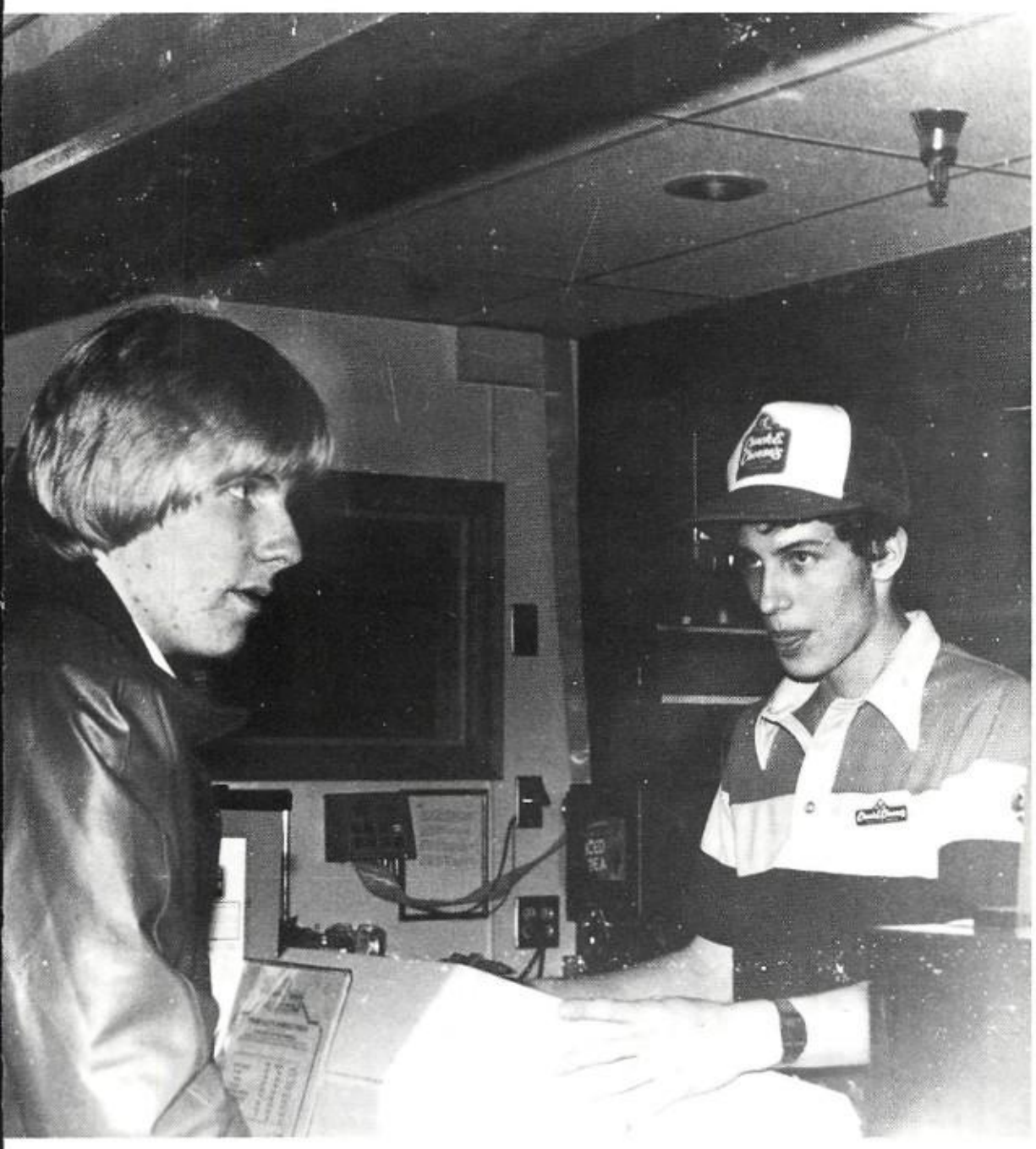
On Mondays, large groups of niors, juniors and sophomores et at Young Life meetings. The eetings lasted for an hour and ere filled with singing, socializ- g, and fun. On Tuesdays anyone iving past the Promenade Shop- ng Center could see a parking lot ll of Pearce parking stickers in ont of Mr. Gatti's. Early dis- issed seniors, like Chuck Ligon nd Matt Burton, made the $3.05 nch buffet a weekly routine. Dynasty" ruled on Wednesday ghts as the majority of students sat in front of their TV sets watching for the next scandalous scene. Malls stayed open later on Thursdays, so students could be found at Prestonwood, Collin Creek, and the new Galleria shopping for clothes, records, or just window shopping with their friends.

Even though students had small breaks during the week, they still looked forward to the weekends. As soon as Friday afternoon rolled around, students were putting their books in their closets and planning their evenings with friends. Almost everyone has a "favorite" place, but overall student favorites were parties, clubs, restaurants, concerts, movie theaters, and sports events. Of course, every Friday and Saturday night there were field parties, but only the lucky ones made it into clubs such as the Rox Z, Ground Zero, or even Confettis. The student who loved to eat out could be found at Chili's, Dalt's, Campisi's, and the best place for fried cheese, Bennigans.

Movies, at the favorite UA 5 Prestonwood Creek, were one of our favorite places to hang out. And, of course, the year was full of concerts that Pearce students attended. The Who, Stray Cats, Van Halen, Sammy Hagar, and Pat Benitar were only a few of the sold-out concerts that we crowded to.

After our hectic weekend nights, Sunday came. Sundays were the "relax and do homework" days. But, when students wanted to take a break, they usually went to the park. Juniors and seniors met at Prairie Creek Park to have a friendly game of football anytime of the year.

Throughout the year students hung out with their friends, at both old and new places. Anytime a chance came along, students took it and went out and had fun. (Emmett)



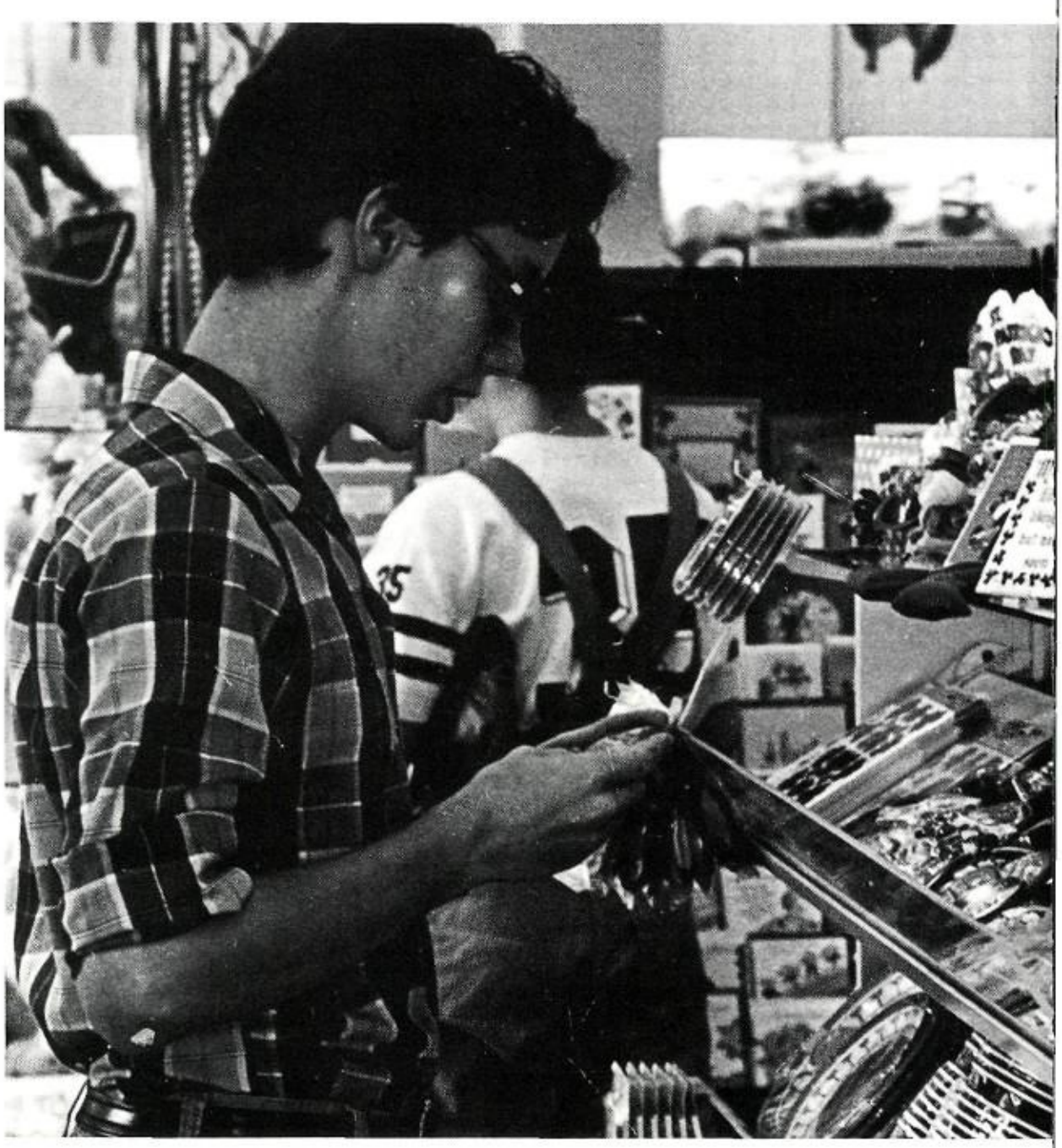
At Chuck E. Cheese's, Scott Heller orders a pizza with extra cheese from Jeff Stroup. (Wilczynski)

When we aren't working . . .

Nothing was quite like a vacation. You'd been sitting in class for what seemed like an eternity when all of the sudden the bell rang and you were free. Whether the vacation was for three days or two weeks, you were free to do what you wanted. What would you do? Where would you go? A lot of students had their vacations planned far in advance with school or church trips. Skiing was a popular vacation activity during winter and spring breaks. Trips to Crested Butte, Aspen, Vail, Keystone, and Copper Mountain were on a lot of students' vacation agendas, as were visits to Grandma and Grandpa's house for lots of food and reminising. Sophomore Dana Lockhart, who went skiing during winter break, said, "It's usually a lot of fun, but this year, on the way to the ski lodge, the bus got stuck in the snow and we had to walk a half mile with our bags." Not every vacationing student braved the cold though; some students preferred the warmth of a tropical vacation. Senior Laura Ferguson took a trip to the British Virgin Islands for two weeks of sailing. Laura and her family went sailing with no experienced crew or captain which, in nautical terms, is called "bare-sailing". Laura said of her sailing experience, "It was very windy which made it a big challenge." So whether it was freezing cold snow, warm tropical waters, or just Grandma's house, vacations were an enjoyable time for the students.

Then there were special days like Valentine's Day, Halloween, or April Fool's Day. These days were usually not spent at home but at school. Whether you were giving your sweetheart a card or playing a trick on your favorite fool, most of these holidays held some activity to symbolize their passing. Although the nationwide threat of cyanide-laced treats hung over Halloween activities this year, the seniors still had fun with a costume party on Halloween Eve at Heidi Hutzell's house while the AFS club held a similar gathering at Nancy Cohen's house. On Valentine's Day the Spanish Club sold colorful carnations for $1 each. But this was not the only evidence of valentine affection. Most students exchanged cards and candy, but sophomore Danny Curtis gave each of his favorite valentines a heart-shaped balloon from his mother's private business. A month later, in March, St. Patrick's Day came in with a blur of green clothing. Primarily an Irish holiday, St. Patrick's Day allowed those students with their roots in Ireland to proudly proclaim the fact with buttons reading "Kiss me, I'm Irish!". Sherri Morrice seemed to sum up St. Patrick's Day, "St. Patrick's Day is a lot of fun if you're with rowdy Irish people." But all in all, holidays were a lot of fun for most students no matter what nationality they were.

From ski trips to valentine cards, students knew how to add life to holidays and vacations. A multitude of school traditions as well as new innovations made these days some of the most enjoyable and memorable high school experiences. (Lefevre)



Looking over the selection, Scott Row decides which green button he wants to wear on St. Patrick's Day. (Holigan)

Kathy Heye and Darlissa Dosset dangle from the ski lift awaiting their arrival at the top of the mountain. (Gibbs)

Betsy Threadgill and Julie Burbridge sit amidst an assortment of Valentine gifts. (Oliver)

Where do we go now

Picking a college — one of the toughest decisions a young adult has to make. There are quite a few items taken into consideration when looking for a college. The student's major, money, and location of the school came into the minds of most Pearce students. Then, of course, where their friends were going, what Mom and Dad wanted, and what kind of social life there was also became deciding factors in this ever-important decision. Nevertheless, somehow priorities got straightened out and the final decision was made pleasing student, parent, and budget.

Family members also served as a big influence in some of the Pearce student's decision making. Junior Angie Hughes chose Oklahoma State for various reasons, one being her two brothers are now attending that college. And senior Mike Fink stated that he "was sold immediately after his sister showed him around the University of Texas campus." Visiting a school was a weekend trip and was worth the trouble. Students got to know the campus and classes, while checking out the dorms and the night life.

Although the decision of which school was hard to make, some students found that the acceptance became just as trying. The increase in student requirements in most Texas schools and the increase in hard work and determination on the student's part had to balance out to become an acceptance.

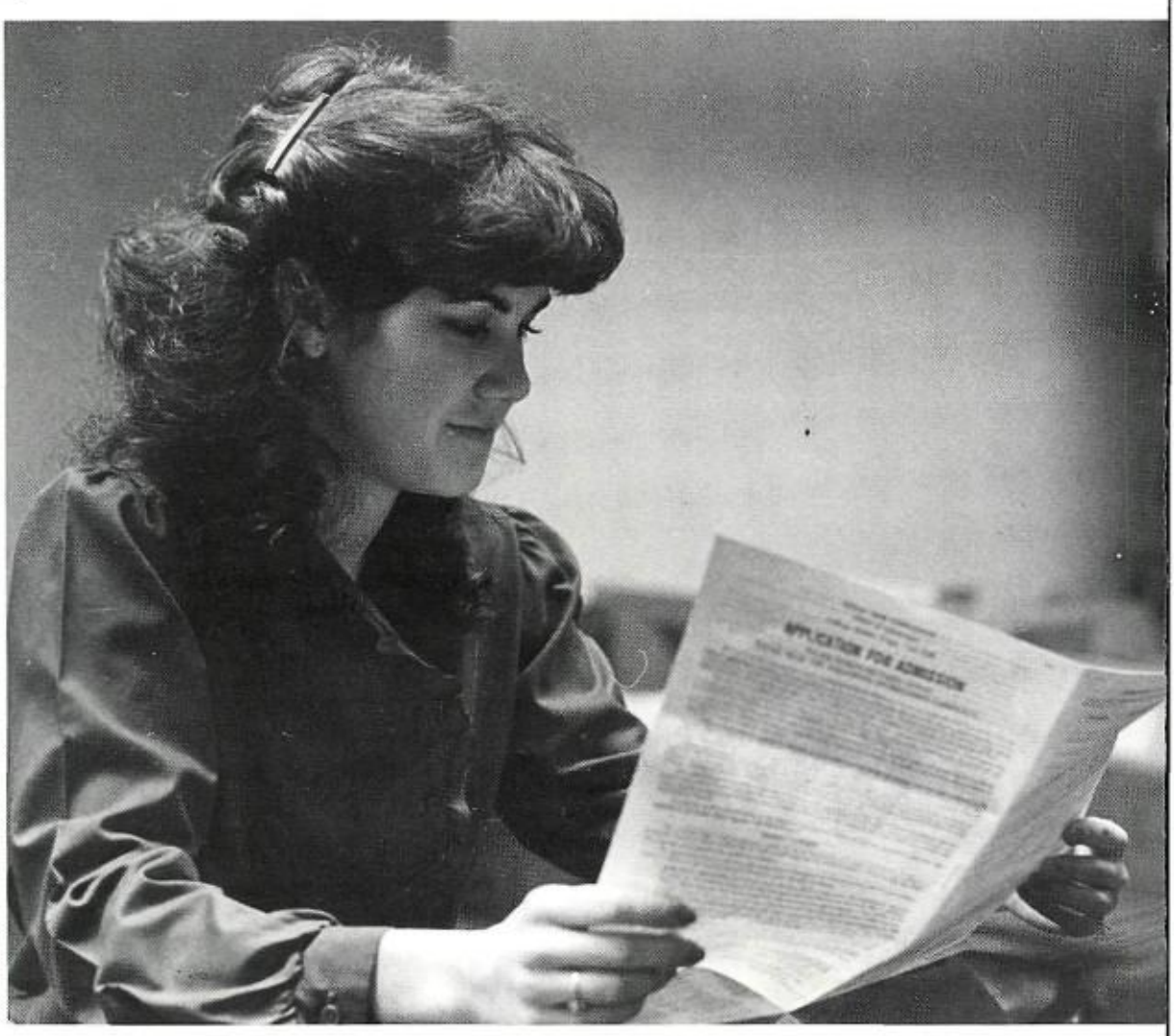
To go about obtaining the information about a school, the student and counselor worked together figuring credits, transcripts, and class rank. Most colleges require a test of some kind. Whether it was the SAT, ACT, or an achievement test, students would travel to a different high school or college campus early in the morning trying to earn the highest score possible.

In addition to tests and interviews, scholarships were offered to many Pearce students. Leon Carayannopoulos received a four-year academic scholarship to the University of Texas in Austin, while Mustang football player Paul Stuart was planning to go to Baylor University in the fall on a football scholarship. Paul summed up his feelings by saying, "It's great to think that a school I've always wanted to go to wants to pay my way to attend."

Whether the student picked the school or the school picked him, college was an experience everyone looked forward to. (Wilczynski)

At a special party in the coaches' office, Joe Sawyer signs a football scholarship given to him by Abilene Christian University. (Kimbrell)

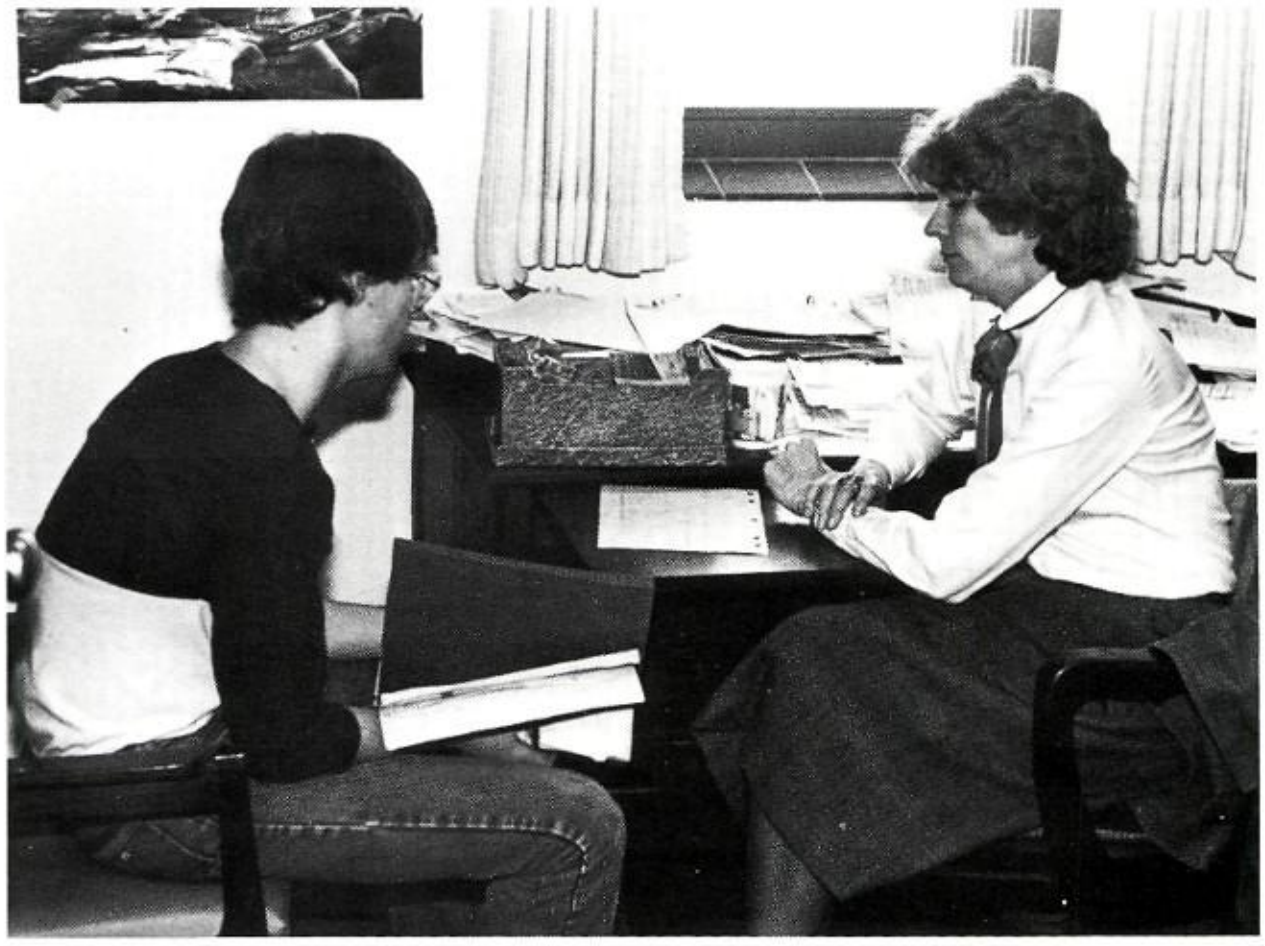
Reading over a Texas A&M application, Amy Lister prepares to fill out the required information. (Silverman)

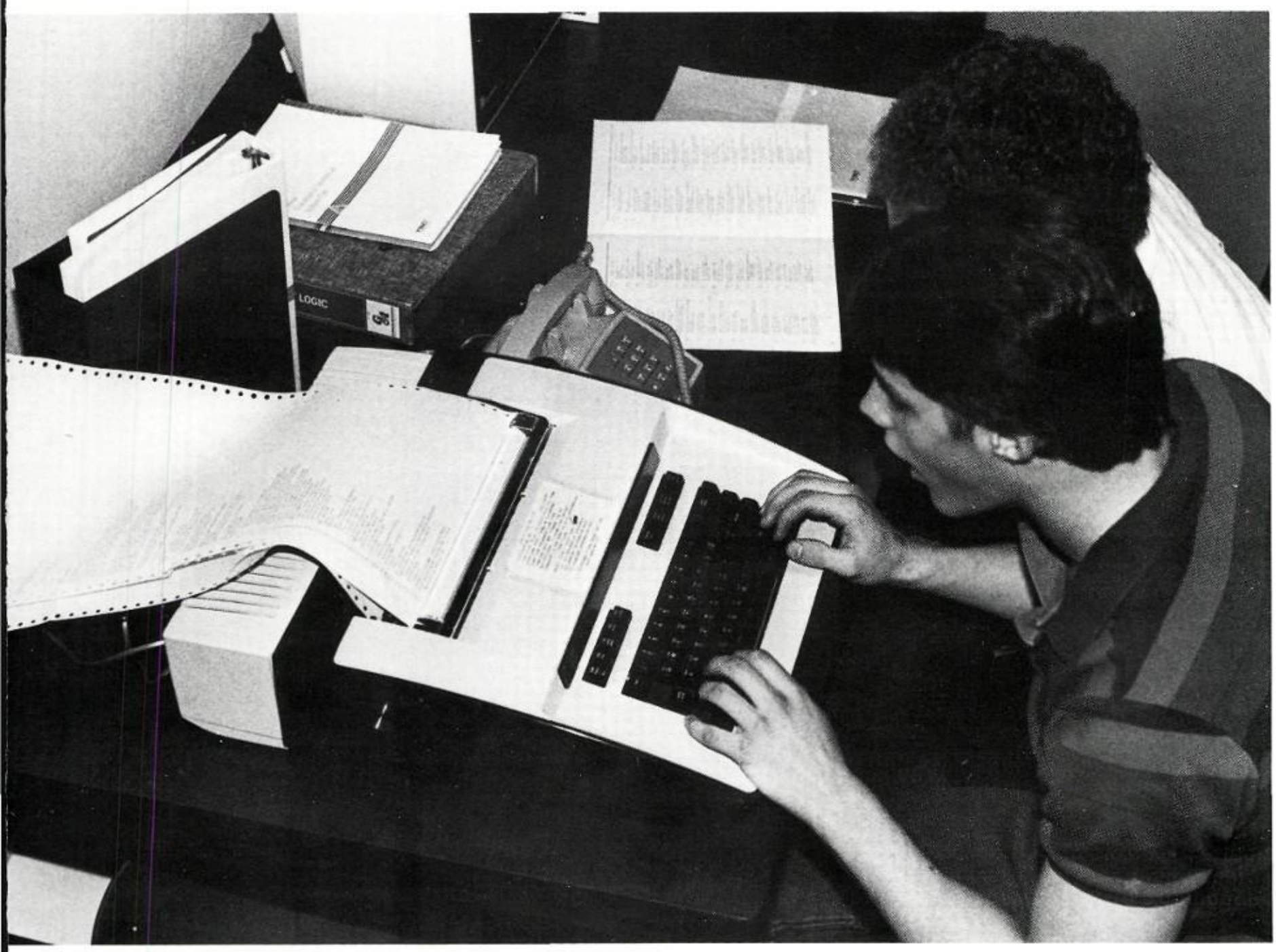


Alan Ceshker and Chris Davis work
the library computer in order to ha
college information sheets print
(Dinwiddie)

ake Bush shows his support for his ture school, University of Texas at ustin. (Schlette)

After figuring out the number of credits still needed, John Nuss and counselor Vicki Manier discuss his required courses for his senior year. (Dinwiddie)





Spanish club members, Marie Ciepiela, Lisa Wojtalak, and Debbie Kelt, chat together at the language clubs Christmas dinner. (Lee)

Stephanie Brown and Joe Long refill their drinks at one of the dessert houses during the senior progressive dinner in January. (Holigan)

Pacesetters Colette Ziegler, Laurie Gowen, Cindy Powers, Val Estes, Laurie Sisemore, Nancy Kane, Lisa McCutcheon, and Laurie MacDonald enjoy Godfather's pizza at one of their man squad dinners. (Silverman)

Feasting with friends

Along with being successful und raisers, dinners served a big art in bringing clubs and rganizations together throughout he year. Varsity football, FCA, re-law and the all-sports banquet were just a few of the impressive inners held this year.

With the number of dinners we ad, sport dinners were at the top f the list. The varsity football and asketball teams met at a different layer's home every Thursday ight during their seasons. The players' moms took turns fixing "hearty" meals and the players had a chance to get together and relax the night before the big game. After the season was over, the booster club usually held a banquet for the team and all of their supporters. The PHS football banquet was held at the Northpark Inn. There were speeches by coaches and the guest speaker Bobby Collins, head coach of SMU. These speeches showed the feelings and attitudes that backed the football teams. The basketball teams and pacesetters also held banquets this year. Last of the sport dinners was the athletic banquet. This dinner was held toward the end of the year to bring all of the athletes together.

The senior class held two progressive dinners this year that turned out to be successful. They were open to all senior girls and their dates. The cost was $10 each or $20 a couple. The houses were donated by senior parents. Each couple went to a total of three houses: one for hors d'oeuvres, another for dinner, and a third for dessert.

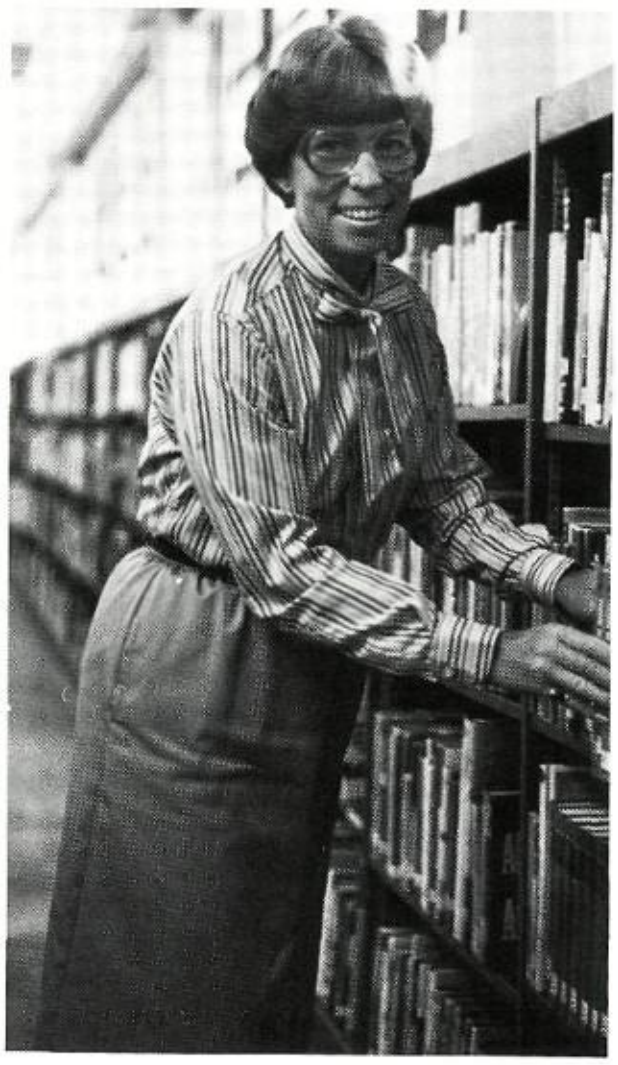
The clubs at PHS also held dinners to bring their members together. On Dec. 14, the Pre-Law Club held a Christmas dinner at the Magic Time Machine. These 12 members celebrated the holidays in style, with delicious food and dancing. The foreign language clubs also held a dinner. This gathering took place on Dec. 15 in the corral. There was a variety of Spanish, French, Italian, and Greek foods. Each club also worked up a skit or song for the entertainment.

All the dinners held this year were successful. Students had a chance to get to know one another better and also to enjoy good food and fun. (Emmett)

fter their meal at this year's football anquet, Rob Frizell and Holly Johnson enjoy socializing with the other guests. (Holigan)

At one of the senior progressive dinners, Gib Wilson and Marty Meyer enjoy their entrée at Elizabeth Foster's home. (Holigan)

Parent volunteer Jean Dannemiller helps librarians by shelving and typing. (Oliver)



Mrs. Sue Loganbill sells programs to seniors DeDe Davis and Beth Roussell during the Plano game (Dinwiddie)

Junior Allisha Werner is relieved that she can still buy a ticket to the Duncanville game from PTA president Joan Heye and Barbara Clark. (Dinwiddie)

Our helping hand

"Parents set standards and make rules so that we may become mature and responsible adults through obeying them," junior David Bair said. Parents played a large role in our lives, both in our mental and personal development. They were our guiding force, moral support, and encouragement. When we needed a ride to school, money for the weekend, clothes for the winter, or just a friend to talk to, our parents supported and provided for us.

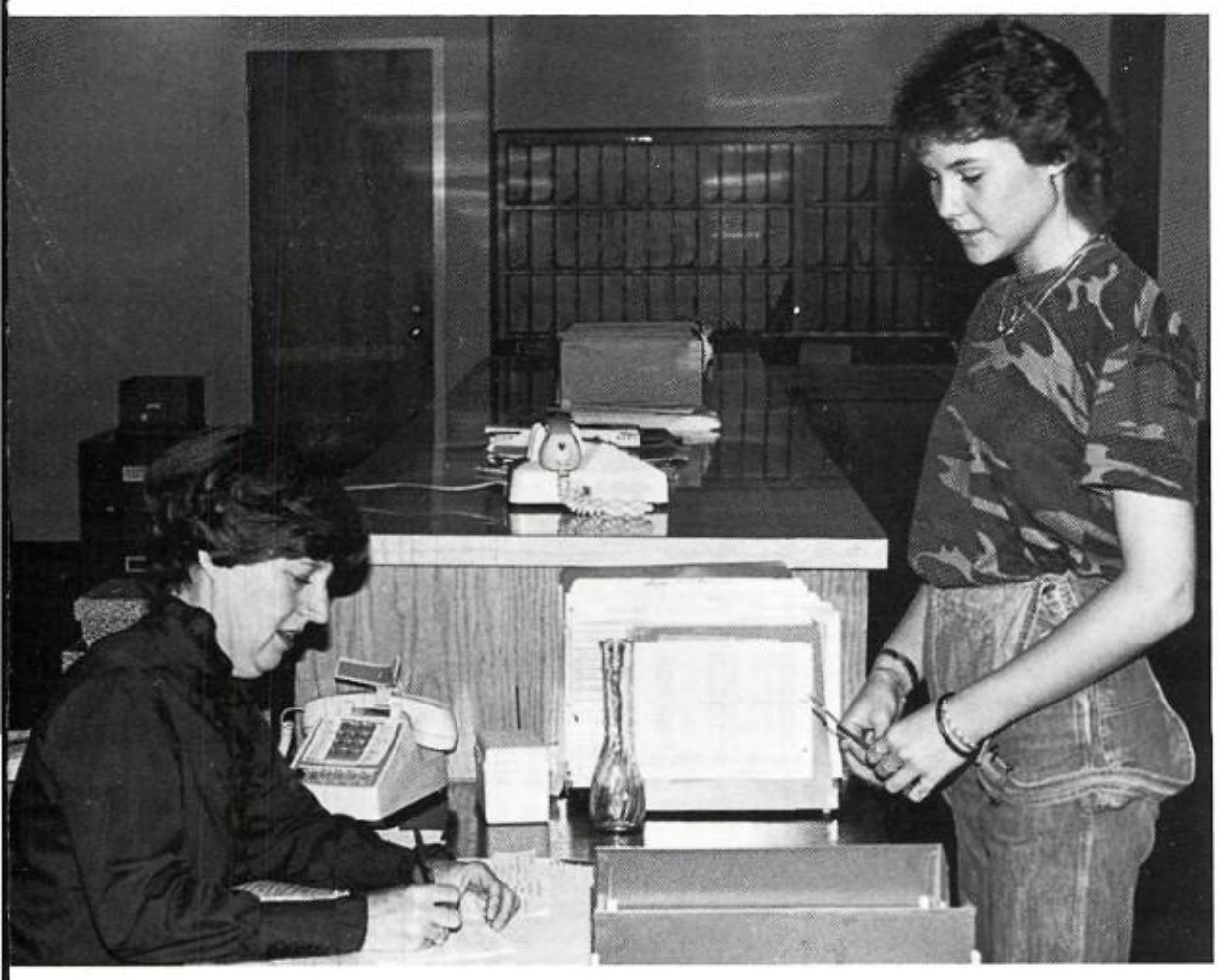
In every way they could, our parents were always there to help us complete our homework when we thought we would go crazy with it and to plan our parties the night before we were supposed to have them. But as much as they helped us, at times they were still a burden. When they drove us to school in the morning, their hair was usually awry and their bathrobes thrown on. We all felt the same way as the student who got out of the car as quickly as he could and hoped that nobody saw him. And we could sympathize with the girl that wanted to die when that cute salesman was helping her and her mother kept calling her "little Punkin." We all felt sorry for that sophomore who was mortified when his mother insisted that she accompany him to get his schedule. But fortunately, our parents were also the only ones we could be sure would still love us even after an argument.

Despite their idiosyncracies, parents wanted to help us. Some bailed us out at the last minute by signing checks for class pictures, club T-shirts, or group trips when we ran out of money. Or else it was just by signing one of the many permission slips that we brought home. Sometimes our parents helped us get a schedule change.

Some parents, even though they were long out of high school, got involved through the PTA and Booster Club. The main purpose of the PTA, according to president Joan Heye was to "keep parents informed and encourage parent involvement." Parents handed out schedules, worked on the PTA newsletter, sold football tickets, and went to pep rallies or football games. Mrs. Heye stated that parent involvement was large because "parents enjoy high school students." The Booster Club, another parent involvement activity, was an "organization of people who want to see a furthering of sports activity, at Pearce," according to president Jerry Wilson. The Booster Club, consisting mostly of parents of athletes, raised money for various teams at school.

Some parents were involved with the school because they worked here. Daughter of junior honors English teacher Joye Davis, senior DeDe Davis said that one of the advantages of having her mom work at her school was to "know a bunch of teachers before having them." And sophomore attendance office secretary Jeanette Carey felt that having her daughter Kim going to the school where she worked was an advantage because she liked "knowing what's going on in the school" and knowing her daughter's teachers.

But no matter how our parents were involved in our school, they were always there for us. (Cohen)



Mrs. Carey signs out sophomore Kelly Smith so she can go to her doctor's appointment. (Dinwiddie)

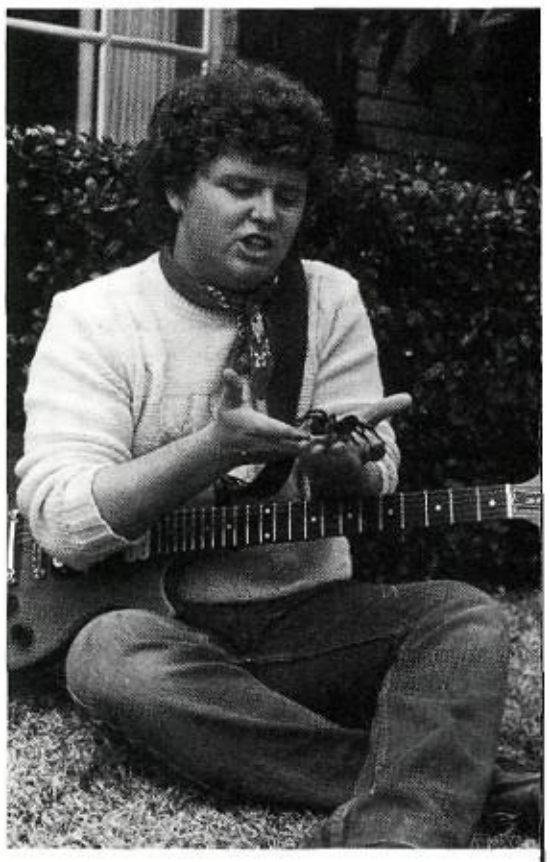
Someone to talk to

Yes, it was a bad day. You failed your AP Biology exam. The guy of your dreams just stood you up for Friday night. Your best friend would not speak to you, and to top it off, you weren't invited to the big party that everyone else is going to. You felt like crying and telling someone who was caring and understanding about your rotten life. You swing open the front door to find someone who loved you, someone who would listen to you, and who understood — who else but Dustin, your soft, warm cocker spaniel. Picking up Dustin, hugging him close, the tears started rolling as you told him about the rough blows life was dealing you. Somehow, talking with Dustin comforted you and made life a bit more bearable.

Pets were terrific. They loved unconditionally and were always ready to lend a sympathetic ear. Senior Virginia Blocker said, "When my parents and I fight, I take my dog Tucker in my room and we rap." Senior Mike Fink loved his cat Sneaky " 'cause it's furry and I like to hold it when I'm depressed and listen to it purr. It makes me feel better." Sean Dooley, senior, liked the reaction he got from others because of his pet. He said, "I like my tarantula because he scares people. He's a good watchdog." Gib Wilson praises the virtues of his cat, "My cat Gloria is excellent. She beats up all the other cats in the neighborhood. When I'm down and out, Gloria knows it. She crawls in my lap and tries to make me feel better."

Your pet was really your best pal. Who else would snuggle with you and listen to your problems when no one else would? It was just like having a free session with a psychologist — except you didn't have to pay and your pet didn't think you were weird. Almost everyone would agree that a pet helped the highs, the lows, the good, and the bad parts of life. (Van Pelt)

Julie Miller rewards her dog, Lad for performing tricks. (Silverman)



Sean Dooley grimaces as his tarantula, John Holmes, leaves a trail on his hand. (Silverman)

Charlie, Rick Jones' rat, enjoys munching on a Dorito. (Silverman)

"Jake is so easy to take care of. He just eats and takes a Listerine bath once a month," says owner Chuck Ligon. (Silverman)

"Hey, don't do that to me," Richard Moore says as his cat, Falstaff, playfully nibbles on his finger. (Drake)

Sophomores Missy Howard and Kelly Fowler model the "fashionable" clothes they wore during the band kidnapping. (Silverman)

As the varsity cheerleaders come into his room, George Platt realizes it's time to get up. (Brown)

'Time to get up'

"Please don't wear that to bed, it ooks like it's never been washed," our mom implored before you vent to bed. Not taking this subtle int, you went ahead and wore our jammies — the ones with the orn, faded material decorated vith fruit loops and corn flakes uck on from past breakfast spills. ou were probably sorry when a roup of your friends barged into our room, flipped on the light, ulled back the blankets from our warm, snuggly bed, and said, Okay, time to get up." After mut-ring a few choice words under our breath, you realized that the idnapping was tonight, not next hursday, as you had thought. ow your friends probably ought you were a slob, judging om your appearance and the othes strewn about your room. a daze, you crawl out of bed, not nowing what the future will bring.

At Pearce, kidnapping was the most popular form of initiation into a club or group. The type of initiation was limited only by the imaginations of the abductors — ranging from wildly bizarre to messy to tame.

Philip Verges used his creativity and imagination when he planned the swim team kidnapping. Yogi Yeager, the only new male member this year, was the sole subject. With a dress borrowed from his sister, a wig, and a touch of makeup, Yogi was transformed into a ravishing beauty ready to meet the guys looking for action on Forest Lane. And meet them he did. Riding in an ugly Travel-All truck, Yogi was hung out the window and offered for money, in addition to meeting everybody at Burger King and those parked along side streets. His two best suitors were two rich guys cruising in Daddy's DeLorean.

Besides being bizarre, kidnappings were embarrassing. The little sisters of the Fraté Tri-Hi-Y could verify that. Throughout their ordeal, which included being dragged out of bed at 2 a.m., taken to the "jock lot," decorated with honey, eggs, molasses and makeup, and washed off at the Campbell and Nantucket car wash, they were the subject of male scrutiny. The most embarrassing part was probably the wet pajama contest at the car wash. Jenny Eaton, one of the kidnapped girls, said, "It turned out to be pretty fun. It was embarrassing, though, because there were so many people and we were in our t-shirts."

But, because of the large number of people to be kidnapped, the biggest undertaking was the kidnapping of the varsity football players by the varsity cheerleaders. The girls chose to kidnap the week of the football banquet because it would be one last get-together befor the end of the season. Some player suspected something when mothers warned them to clean their rooms or wear shorts to bed. Rick Jones, who was awake studying, thought someone was breaking into his house. The tired players were treated to a huge breakfast at Debbie Hager's house before going home to get ready for school the next day.

Each year, it is a band tradition for the senior "women" to kidnap the band underclassmen. Planned more than a month before the event, organizer Allison Wiggins and the senior "women" were well prepared. The long night started with a party at Leslie Loden's house. At 1:45 a.m., the girls left to pick up their assigned underclassmen, who were forced to wear their marching shoes. The first stop was the big flag at the Promenade shopping center where the group was forced to do marching drills in the cold night air. Next, the underclassmen were blindfolded and taken to the graveyard where a few were forced to walk among the dead. Then, the intense hazing action, which consisted of wrapping houses and making nocturnal visits to Skaggs, followed until 6:45 a.m. The last stop was Allison Wiggins' house where the band filled up on hot chocolate, doughnuts, and cake.

Kidnapping was probably the most embarrassing, bizarre way of initiation, but it was always fun. It was also a way for members to become acquainted. Kelly Moreno, who was kidnapped for choir, said, "It was fun because we all got to know each other that night and became closer as a group." For all involved, kidnappings will be the source of fond, funny memories forever. (Van Pelt)

the National Honor Society kid-pping breakfast at Taffy's, senior Jon itler appears to be awake, while ura Ferguson nods off to sleep. lverman)

m Buchanan and Ann Frizell, ohomores kidnapped for Tri-Hi-Y, treated to doughnuts and chocolate lk at Dunkin' Donuts after their long ght. (Silverman)

No 'Trouble in River City'

As the curtain rose, a hush came over the audience and Bart Hogue and Suzanne Beall stood backstage with butterflies in their stomachs. But all the jitters ended as the music began. Although "Gary, Indiana" and "Seventy-six Trombones" were two of the most well-known songs, "The Music Man" band became familiar with many others during long rehearsal hours. Even though homework and sleep suffered because of rehearsals, the cast had the "opportunity to meet new friends," Jill Saffran's favorite experience. But to junior Travis Smith, "The musical is a great opportunity because most students don't ever have another chance to do something like this."

Although it was fun, preparing for "The Music Man" was a long process. It began at the end of last year when drama department head Zona Ray and choir director Woody Christman presented "The Music Man" to the school board for approval. In September, only two months before the musical was to be performed, approximately 125 people auditioned for the cast of 60 members. Sacrifice began there as over 120 hours were put into the rehearsals starting at 7 p.m. and lasting as late as 10 p.m. on three consecutive nights.

The dedication, practice and production of "The Music Man" gave choir and drama students first-hand experience of performing on stage. Though the musical was not a comedy, it had humorous overtones that made it difficult to perform. So to make the musical run smoothly, "we made a strong effort to run the scenes back to back," Ms. Ray said. She also remarked that "the concepts we tried to employ worked and it came together. I was impressed with the professional attitude of the students and the way they handled themselves."

Although sacrifice of sleep and free time was involved, all of the rehearsals and hard work produced an enjoyable setting. The plot took place at the turn-of-the-century in River City, Iowa. Played by junior Bart Hogue, Harold Hill tries to swindle the town's closed-minded people. As a travelling salesman he thinks that he can get the best of them. But, falling in love with the town's librarian, played by Suzanne Beall, sets him back.

Once on stage the performers were in River City. Playing the characters with ease, they forgot their exhaustion and put forth their best efforts to entertain the audience. Lead actress, Suzanne Beall, achieved the most rewarding factor: "seeing the enjoyment of the audience and hearing the applause." (Cain)

Winthrop, played by Foreman Rogers has a lisp. Angela Ralston watches him sing "Gary, Indiana." (Karlsson)

Singing " 'Til There Was You," Harold Hill and Marion realize that they are in love. (Karlsson)

t's been a long night. Now it's time to erfect the finale at one of the dress ehearsals. (Karlsson)

At the opening of the play, Professor Harold Hill introduces himself to Marcellus, played by Travis Smith. (Drake)

ortraying the character of an elderly an is a difficult task. Troy Miller is erfecting the movements of old Mayor nith. (Karlsson)

Oliver, Ewart, Jody and Olin played by Mike Shockney, Steve Angrisano, Evan Brown and David Sumlin make harmonious music after befriending each other. (Karlsson)

Danny Lowry, Rick Kimbrell and Elizabeth Foster portray a typical River City family. Here they scorn at the approaching mayor. (Drake)

National Events

Event:	Date:
Death of actor Henry Fonda	Aug. 12
Tampering of Tylenol	Sept. 29-Oct. 7
Opening of Disney's Epcot Center	Oct. 1
St. Louis Cardinals win baseball World Series by defeating Milwaukee Brewers	Oct. 2
ABSCAM scandal trial	Oct. 9
NFL football strike	Oct. 10-Nov. 16
Death of Bess Truman	Oct. 18
Mark White wins title of Texas state governor	Nov. 2
Columbia space shuttle completes first operational flight; but malfunctions prevent space walk	Nov. 11-Nov. 16
Implant of a mechanical heart into Barney B. Clark	Dec. 2
Independent trucker strike	Jan. 31-Feb. 9
Fire at Texas state capitol	Feb. 6
Death of playwright Tennessee Williams	Feb. 25
Death of Barney B. Clark	March 23
Braniff's and Pacific Southwest Airlines' effort to launch a joint airline operation fails	March 15

Governor-elect Mark White greets workers at a shift change at General Dynamics in Fort Worth on Nov. 2. (Dallas Morning News)

he first around-the-world helicopter ight, which took over 30 days, ends n Sept. 30 at 12:25 p.m. — precisely on schedule. After touch down, H. Ross Perot, Jr. receives congratulations. (Dallas Morning News)

World Events

Event:	Date:
Britain and Argentine battle over Falkland Islands	May 31
Birth of royal baby, William Arthur Philip Louis, to Princess Diana and Prince Charles	June 21
Death of Princess of Monaco, Grace Kelly Grimaldi	Sept. 14
The last world tour of The Who	Sept. 22-Dec. 17
H. Ross Perot, Jr. and Jay W. Coburn complete the first around the world helicopter flight	Oct. 1
Beirut masacre probe opened	Oct. 11
Death of Leonid Breshnev	
Yuri V. Andropov succeeds Leonid Breshnev as Soviet Union's leader	Nov. 12
Former CIA official Edwin P. Wilson convicted on seven federal counts involving illegal transportation of fire arms to the Libyan government	Nov. 17
Soviet satellite, Cosmos 1402, fell out of orbit into the Indian Ocean	Jan. 23
Death of singer Karen Carpenter	Feb. 4
OPEC lowers price on oil by $5 per barrel	March 14

Influential points

While tuning out the monotonous news reporter giving the latest report on the double digit inflation, we were thinking about "more important" things and reached over to switch the station. But we didn't realize just how much that news influenced our lives.

The newspaper, t.v., magazines, and radio informed us daily of events which occured in our neighborhood or halfway around the world. Sometimes these events seemed minor to us. But they actually affected all of us in some way or another. The November elections affected us directly by giving us a new governor. And not quite so directly was the death of Leonid Breshnev and the coming of a new Soviet Union leader, Yuri V. Andropov. Perhaps what hit us most was the deaths in the movie industry: Henry Fonda and Grace Kelly Grimaldi just to name a few.

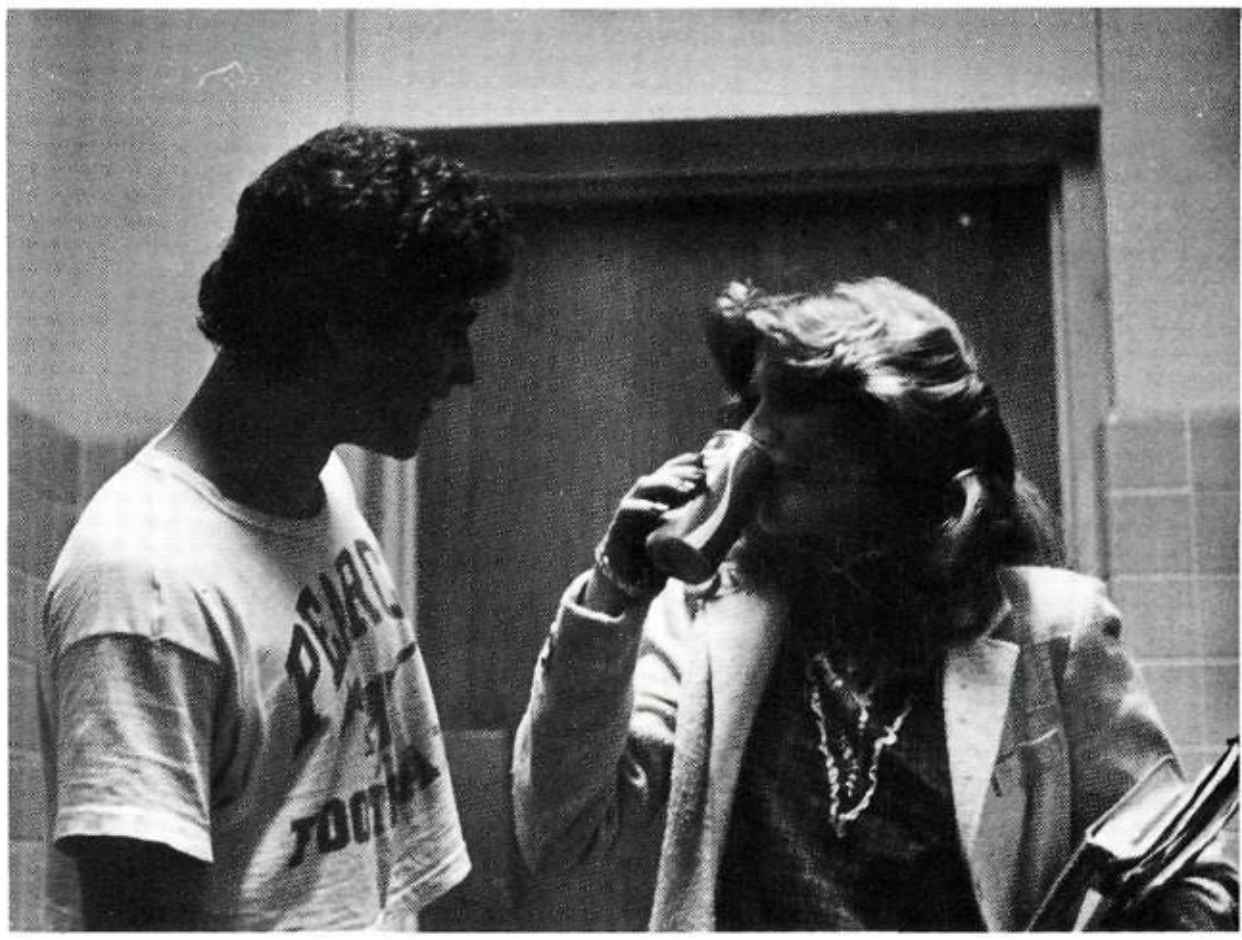
Even though we often tuned out news that was more important to us than we thought, we realized news was an essential part of our lives. But through the media or only by word of mouth, we kept informed. This information given of events and happenings was **influential points** in our lives. (Coupe & Shields)

Changing points

Neat-o, groovy, mod, hip, cool, excellent, to the max . . . Just like our words and phrases changed, so did our fads, fashions, and current favorites. With styles differing from season to season, new variations brought a little more excitement into our often monotonous school lives. So to make our lives not quite so boring, we experiemented with new clothing styles, hair styles, and even new words and phrases. Yet more than just styles changed, our favorite hangouts, movies, and radio stations changed as well.

The expensive pastime of keeping up with the latest fads and fashions always hit us hard. But these styles weren't the only things on which we spent our money. Everytime we counted our change, we realized that the price of our "necessities" had gone up once again. One of the biggest pinches felt was at break when, to our dismay, we didn't have the 75¢ needed for a midmorning snack of a Coke and a candy bar. Likewise, many mornings we ended up asking Mom to write a check for a school expense we didn't have th money for ourselves (but w *promised* to pay her back).

With all the new styles, we ha the opportunity to change if tha was what we wanted. Sometime it was, sometimes it wasn't. Bu nevertheless, these **changin points** influenced our every da lives. (Coupe & Shields)



While drinking a Coke after school, sophomore Linda Scruggs talks to sophomore David Andrews. (Silverman)

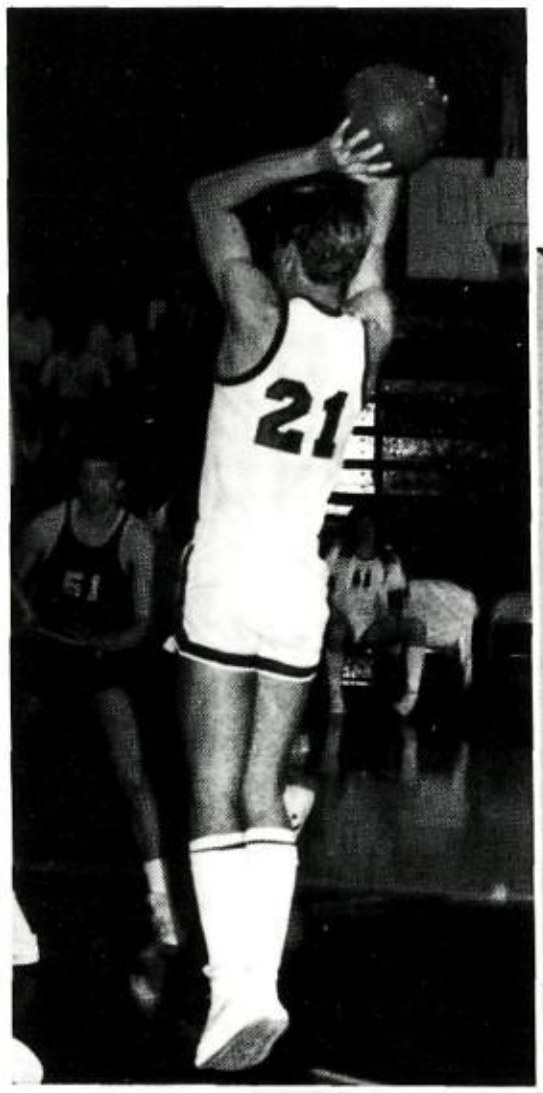
Current Favorites

Book: *The Promise/Flowers in the Attic*
Car: Ferrari
Clothing Style: Prep
Entertainer: Richard Pryor
Female Singer: Pat Benatar
Group: The Who
Male Singer: Rick Springfield
Movie: *E.T./An Officer and a Gentleman*
Movie Star: Dustin Hoffman
Radio Station: KAFM 92.5/KZEW 98
Restaurant: Chili's
Song: "Shadows of the Night"
Sports Figure: Danny White
Teacher: Mr. Nelson
TV Show: Dynasty
TV Star: Tom Selleck

Current Prices

Item:	Price:
Album	$7.99
Bic pen	39¢
Burger King whopper	$1.39
Candy bar	35¢
Canned soft drink	40¢-50¢
Cap and gown	$8.55
Carnation	50¢
Class t-shirt	$10
Concert ticket	$12.50
Gallon of regular gas	$1.04
Gallon of unleaded gas	$1.16
Greeting card	75¢
Long stemmed rose	$1.50
McDonald big mac	$1.20
Movie ticket	$4.50
Parking sticker	$14
Postage stamp	20¢
Prom ticket	$10
Video game token	25¢
Yearbook	$20

This year's favorite teacher, Mr. Nelson, discusses psychology questions with senior Vicki Rittman. (Silverman)



JV Basketball player Mark Hellums makes a jump shot. (Dinwiddie)

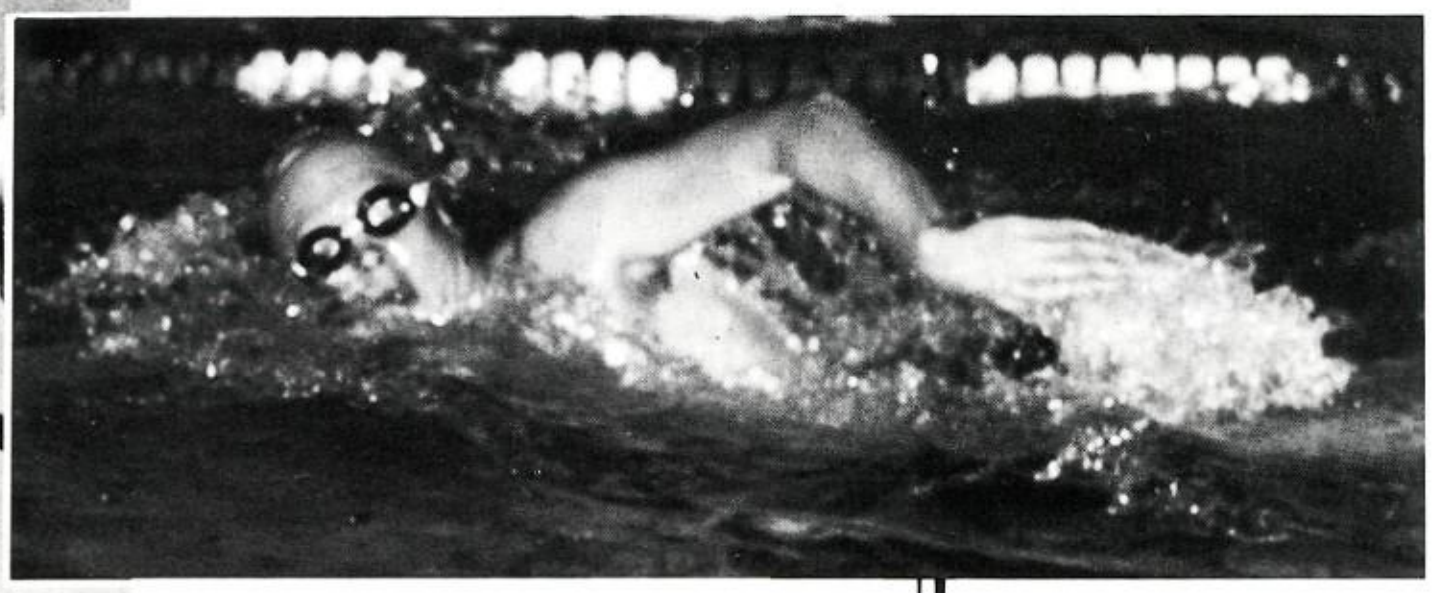
sports

Chalking up points

"Score six points, take it down to that goal. S-i-x, score six" could be heard above the roar of the crowd as the Mustangs headed for the goal once again. But points were chalked up not only in football but in other sports as well.

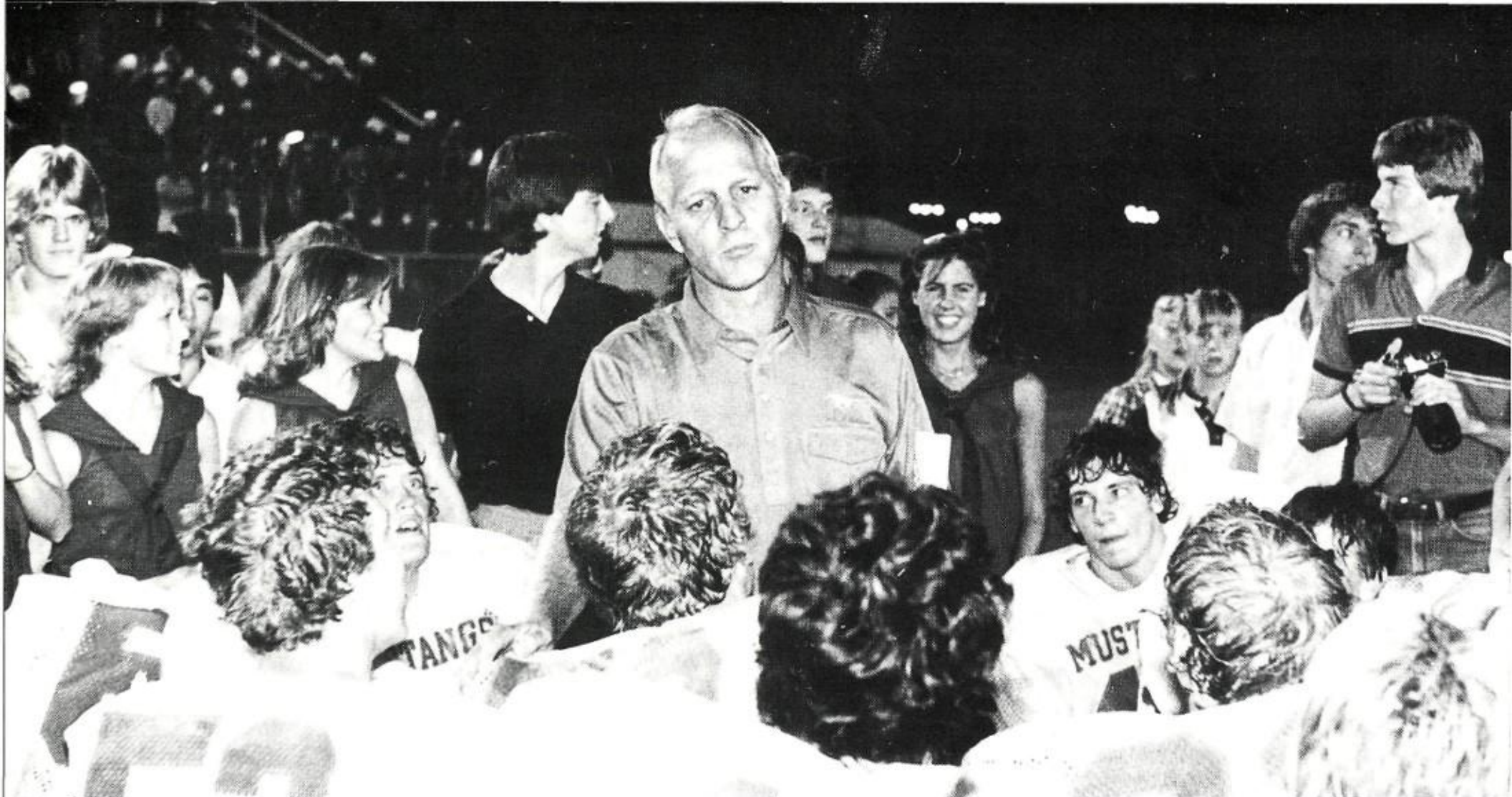
However, these points weren't chalked up through luck. They were earned by hard workouts before and after school. Yet these workouts had other advantages than just another Mustang win. They gave us a feeling of self-worth, success, and pride that we were contributing to Pearce's admirable reputation, not to mention gaining a toned-up body.

We all knew, though, that it wasn't the effort of single individuals, but the effort of the team as a whole. We worked to improve ourselves — and at the same time, to better the team as a whole. We **chalked up points** for ourselves, the team, and Pearce. (Coupe & Shields)



Consisting of sprints and hundreds of laps, swimmers' workouts are physically demanding. Tom Dillinger, a swim team captain, gives it his all at an early morning practice. (Karlsson)

Skimming over the bar, Craig Decherd barely clears the height of 12'6" as he takes advantage of an afternoon practice on a gorgeous 70° February day. (Holigan)



At the traditional talk after the second game and first victory, Coach Jenkins congratulates the team on their well deserved win. (Dinwiddie)

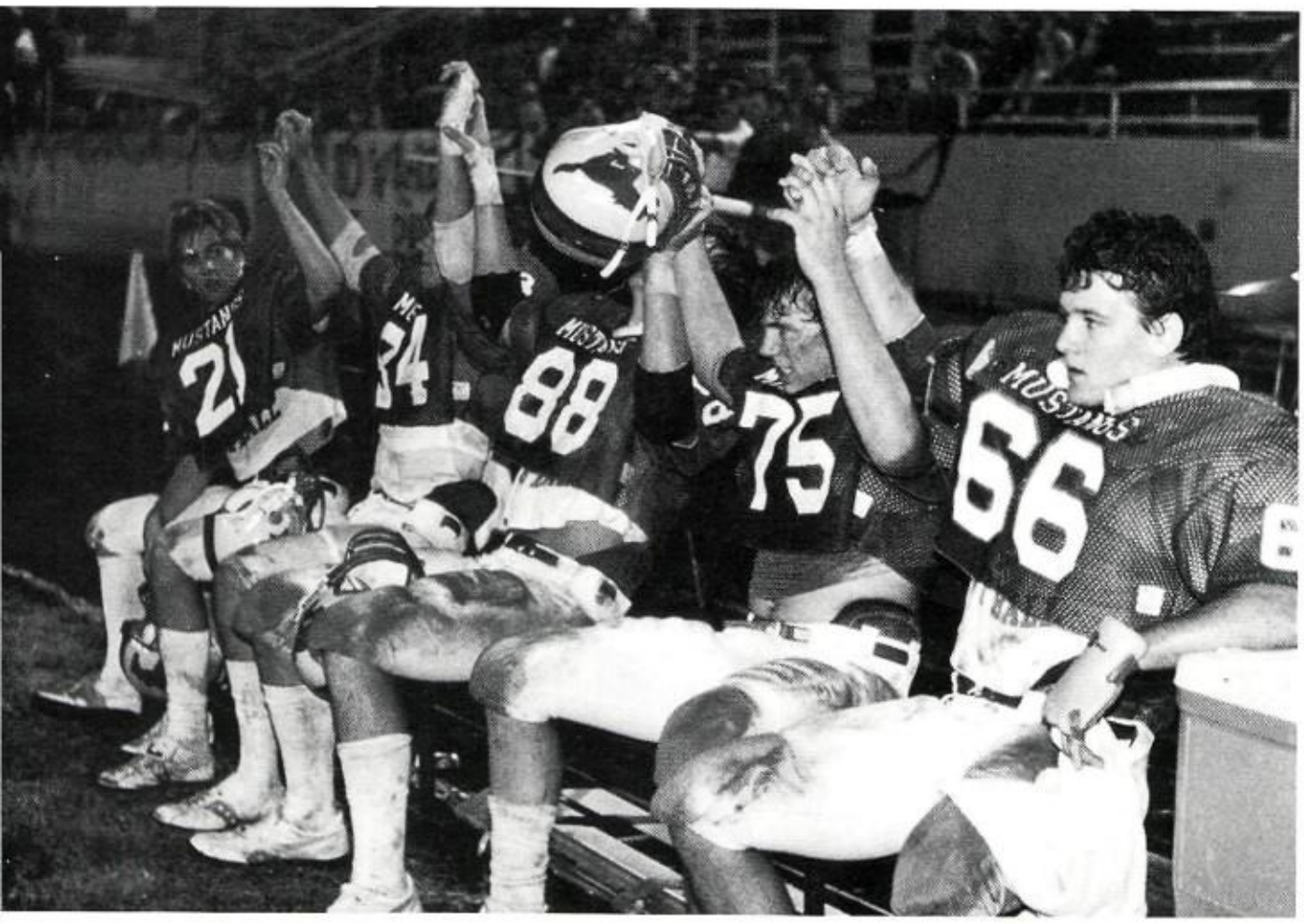
"Winning is an attitude, on and off the field," said head coach, Mike Jenkins. And though the scoreboard did not always reflect, it, the Mustangs were definitely winners. We may not have come out with a 8-1-1 record like last year, but we won in many other ways. Coach Jenkins started the season off with a close team, and his support and encouragement kept the players growing closer with each game. The team learned a lot from each other. Each player improved in the playing of every game by correcting mistakes and learning to fight as a team. The Mustangs ended up having a great attitude, lots of memories, and a school that was more than satisfied.

The Mustangs started the season with a positive attitude going into the game against Hillcrest. Although the first half of the game went slowly for the Ponies, the second half made up for it. Facing an uphill battle, the Mustangs scored 15 points during the second half. "If we hadn't run out of time, we would have won the game," said senior defensive tackle Mike Haigh. The team headed for Duncanville for the second game, ready and planning to win. Putting the first lo behind them, the Poni knew what they had do for a win, and th came out on top. Seni fullback David Ciszews ran for 261 yards again the Panthers and was ti ed "Player of the Wee in the Dallas Morni News.

"Hard work mea more after you ha tasted victory," sa Coach Jenkins. Conte three against the W. White Longhorns was example of that. Wi much improvement, t Ponies played hard.

Defensive backs – **front:** Randy Quay, Scott Vehslage; **back:** Paul Montgomery, Tod Gillam.

Managers – **front:** David Cassell, Mike Parkhouse, Darrell Stephens, Carsten Alsguth, Paul Hudson. **Trainers** – **back:** Marcie Asel, Stephen Grizzle, Jim Chandler, R Cooper, James McLendon, Tra Churchwell.



'Winning is an attitude . . .

Rob Frizell, Jim Carlton, Chris Shepherd, Joe Sawyer, and Ken Masterson show team unity while they join hands during a kickoff. (Dinwiddie)

The Mustang defense lines up to W. T. White for a SMU/Texas look-alike game. (Karlsson)

Jim Carlton and Joe Long "sandwich" a ball carrying "buzzard." (Karlsson)

aches — front: Bruce Miller, ry Blankenship, Mike Jenkins, zz Andrews, Grover Sartin; **back:** Randy Talley, Bob DeVoll, Bob Densmore, Bob Luedtke.

Linebackers — front: Derek Ihrig, Ken Masterson; **back:** Joe Long, Chad Baker.

. . . on and off the field'

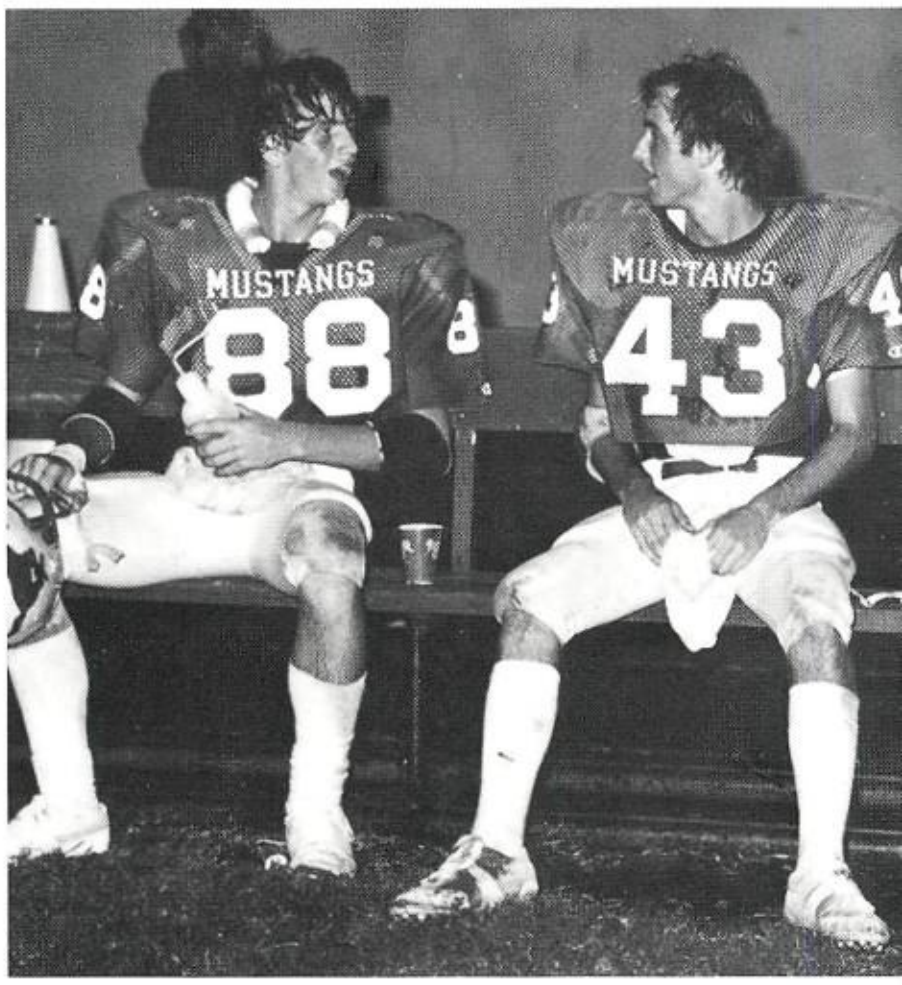
Unfortunately, the Longhorns left Mustang-Eagle Stadium with 20 points. The undefeated Plano Wildcats dropped into our home field for the next fight. Starting off on the right turf shoe, the Mustang offense scored right away. The defense held back the Cats 6-6 until the end of the third quarter. Though the Wildcats left with 14 points over the Mustangs' 6, the entire game was a constant match for both sides. The following game was against our arch rivals, the RHS "Buzzards." Both teams were really "psyched" up, and they played hard. The Eagles ended up with all the points.

The Greenville Lions, who stood in a tie position for first place in district, showed up next. Everyone thought they would win, but the Mustangs broncoed their way to a victory. The kicking team had their best showing yet.

It was time to travel again and our team was assured another win. As they stepped out onto the Plano turf, excitement stirred through the players' minds. One touchdown after the other was scored against the Plano East Panthers. "It was the first time we (Pearce) have ever won a game in Plano," said senior offensive lineman Kevin Cooksey.

First the rain came to Mustang-Eagle stadium, then the Berkner Rams for contest eight. Flying high, the Ponies held the ball and ran for two touchdowns. The "wet ball" practice during the week prepared the Mustangs for a mud match and we came out on top.

Then with a record of 4-4 and an outside chance at a playoff spot, the Mustangs got ready to welcome Lake Highlands. Since it was the last home game of the season for the Mustangs, the war was a sellout. Scoring fast against the Wildcats, the Mustangs were ahead 10-0 by the first quarter. But the Cats, with a series of lucky breaks, caught up and eventually won. Next, the final game for the season was here. It just so happened that the



After holding Berkner fo downs, Chris Shepherd te Paul Montgomery th Pearce is going to wi "easy."

Ponies were up against the district champs, the Lewisville Farmers. The fact that they still had a chance to win one last game was going through the Mustangs' minds as they traveled to Lewisville. Although they were outscored, the Ponies put forth a great deal of fighting effort.

The varsity team never gave up and neither did the fans. Our scoreboard losses were disappoin ing, but not discouragin If anything, the losses e couraged us to wo harder and to continu the "Magic."

Senior offensive gua Rick Jones summed u the season for the playe and the student bod "The last two years we the best of my life, anc am sad that they a over." (Emmett)

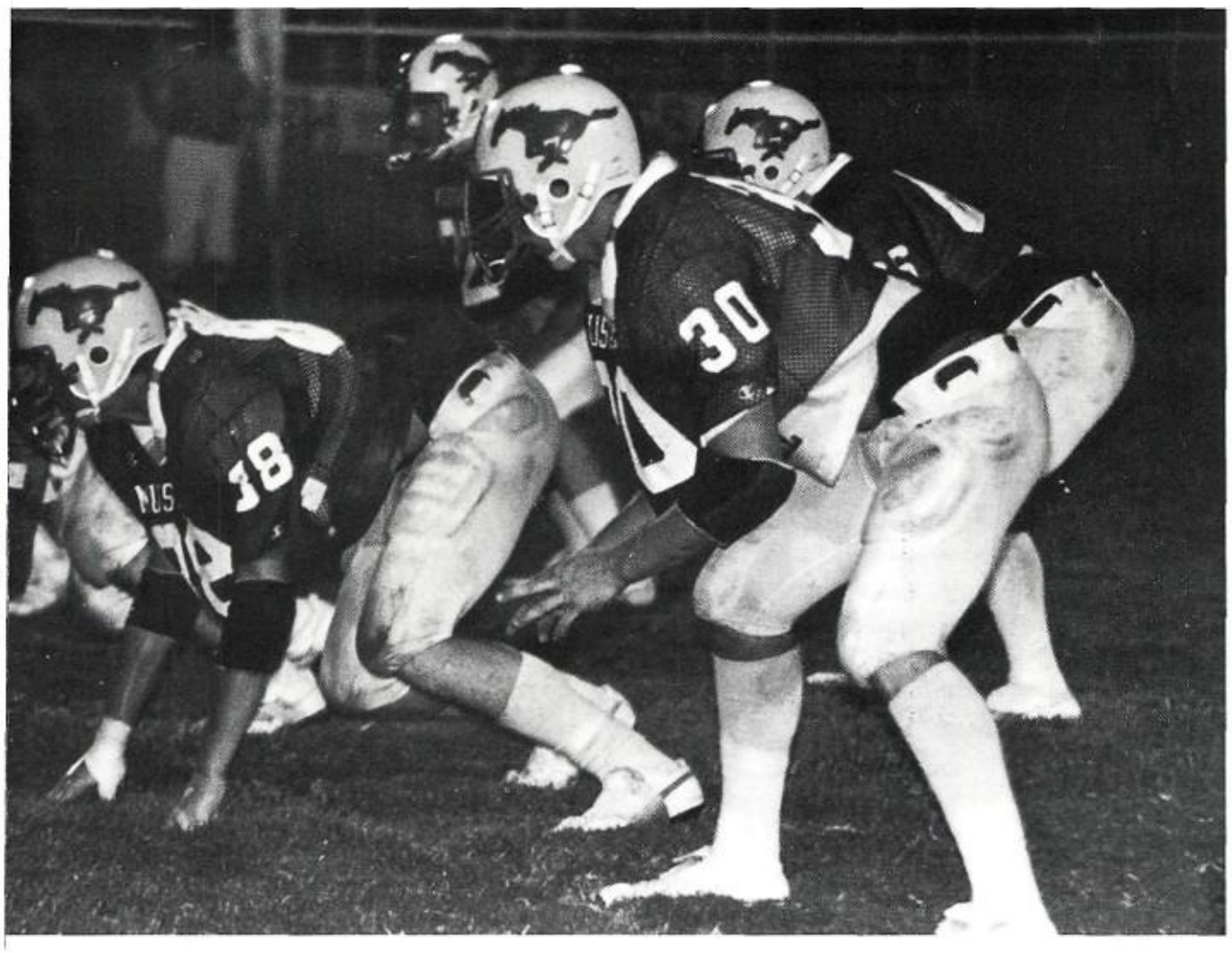
Offensive line, front: Charles Rahm, George Platt, Rick Jones, Mark Craig; **back:** Paul Stuart, Gib Wilson, Kevin Cooksey, Greg Stewart.

Offensive backs, front: Scott Fortado, Trey Asel, Ellis Clark; **back:** Clay Boswell, David Ciszew Blake Bush.

nging the alma mater after ery game was a tradition. fter beating Duncanville we proudly sing to our Mustangs. (Dinwiddie)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Pearce		Opponent
15	Hillcrest	20
27	Duncanville	19
0	W. T. White	20
6	Plano	20
0	Richardson	28
15	Greenville	8
24	Plano East	0
14	Berkner	9
10	Lake Highlands	20
0	Lewisville	19



1983 football sweetheart, Nancy Powell.

Joe Long and Chris Shepherd anxiously await for the play to begin. (Dinwiddie)

ceivers — front: Chris Jacke, ott Heller; **back:** Bart Aldridge, David Parks, Troy Miller.

Defensive line — front: Rick Kimbrell, Bob Crane, Eric Schriber; **back:** Jim Carlton, Joe Sawyer, Mike Haige, Chris Shepherd.

We don't ask for experience . . .

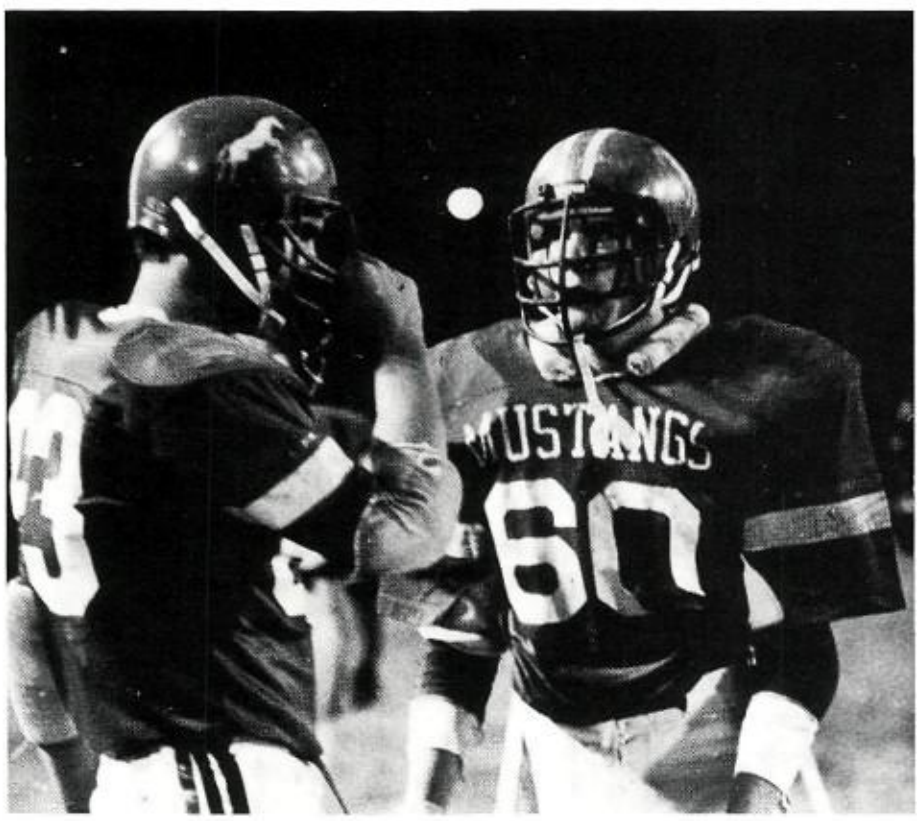
"It was the most exciting play of the year," JV tackle David Pennington said. He was referring to the winning play against Lake Highlands in which Tony Laday ran back a punt for a 63-yard touchdown. The 21-14 come-from-behind victory was by far the most exciting game of the year. The season began with a good 2-0-1 start for the JV, with victories over Hillcrest and Duncanville and a tie with W. T. White. A victory over Richardson was surrounded by disappointing losses to Plano and Greenville. After an open week, the Mustangs came back with a good effort in a heartbreaking 12-6 loss to Berkner. Then the win over Lake Highlands was followed by a loss to Lewisville.

Even though the JV's final record showed several losses, the team did much more than meets the eye. The JV was often overlooked and not given much attention by the student body, but not by the coaches or the varsity squad. The JV was essential during Monday and Tuesday workouts, in which the members went up against the varsity to help the varsity get ready for that week's game. In the practices against the varsity and in their own games the JV gained valuable experience this year, which should aid the Mustangs in the future. (Kimbrell)

Chuck Galletti looks downfield for an open receiver during the Plano game. (Lee)

JV FOOTBALL

Pearce		Opponent
7	Hillcrest	6
7	Duncanville	3
7	W. T. White	7
7	Plano	12
20	Richardson	0
0	Greenville	20
6	Berkner	12
21	Lake Highlands	14
14	Lewisville	35



Brad Carrington and Joe Stone discuss offensive line strategy during the Lewisville game. (Kimbrell)

Junior Varsity Football — front: John Hailes, Chris Gann, Russ Lowry, Chris McKay, Blake Middleton, Hans Fritch, Todd Strong, Chris Torbett, **second:** Dan Bennet, Fred Johnson, Ross Templeton, Tony Laday, David Sumlin, Chuck Galletti, Brian Chick, **third:** Chris Davis, Mike Casey, Chris Paez, Mike Tierney, David Andrews, Richard Bonfield, David Pennington, Doug Moore, **back:** Randy Talley, Kim Haig, Brad Carrington, Fritz Aldrine, Joe Stone, Britt Johnson, David Wydman, Steve Wiesberg, Buzz Andrews

. . we get it

A combination of heart nd effort spurred the B- eam on during the eason to end with a 5-5 ecord. Organization was definitely not a problem that the team had to overcome this year. Even though the guys had never played together, they quickly came together as a team. Early in the season, the team excited fans by soundly defeating North Garland (22-6), and West Mesquite (24-6). Pleased, coach Gordon Porter said, "The guys gave it a good effort as far as playing together this year."

The thrashing of Denton (27-0) and the close win over cross-town rival Berkner provided excitement. But the most exciting moment of the season had to come in the closing moments of the Lake Highlands game. With just a few minutes left, the Mustangs scored but failed to make good on the go-ahead two-point conversion leaving them behind 14-13. Then, on the kick-off, Mike Metcalf recovered an on-sides kick which enabled the Mustangs to drive the ball down the field, setting up a 29-yard game-winning field goal by Brad Ream with only 40 seconds left.

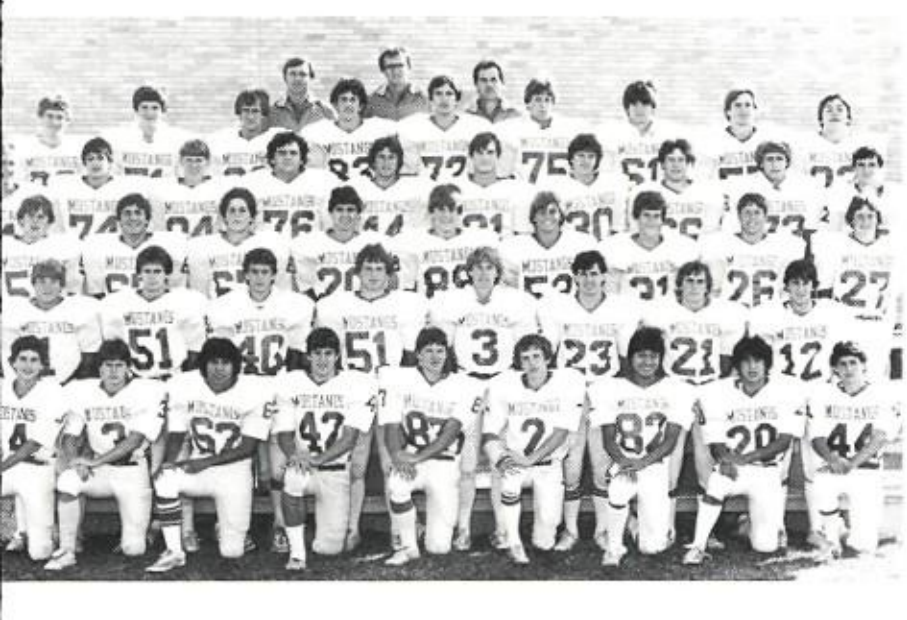
Displaying talent, size, and ability, the team worked hard and gained experience, while showing promise for the future. (Kimbrell)

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

Pearce		Opponent
0	Clark	20
22	N. Garland	6
0	Vines	34
0	Richardson	27
27	Denton	0
13	Williams	21
7	Berkner	0
16	Lake Highlands	14
10	Lewisville	41

oach Porter goes over the ffensive strategy with Col- n Hudson before the ewisville game. (Kimbrell)

To improve the Mustangs' performance, coaches Miller and Sartin make halftime corrections. (Kimbrell)



B-Team Football — front: Jeff Jackson, Doug Pennington, Dan Koester, Chris Becker, Gary Gladfelter, Steve Wingard, Vinh Branton, Chris Yang, Scott Lapensohn, **second:** David Aitken, Dennis Gibbs, Collin Hudson, John Julian, Randy Brewer, Brad Ream, Mike Metcalf, Greg Robins, **third:** Steve Howard, John Heye, Chris Galletti, Jim Tolbert, Chris Dyleski, Scott Kring, Doug Gibbs, John Hemenway, Beau Boleman, **fourth:** Robb Rickard, John Gaffney, Shane Baxter, Steve Gumbert, Ted Pakes, Mike Ciszewski, Tal McCalister, Steve Nivin, Chris Kelly, Mike Hennahane, **fifth:** John Carson, Duncan Grigsby, Jay King, Bill Harrigan, Brett Kershaw, Scott Michael, Andy Bryandt, Ed Dittoe, Brent Loganbill, **back:** Gordon Porter, Bruce Miller, Grover Sartin

A close season . . .

Picking up his foot, the player wiped the dust from the bottom of his white Nike high tops with his sweaty hands. He bent over to wipe his hands on his socks — the only dry part of his uniform — as the sweat from his hair fell in droplets onto the gym floor. He was nervous. The ref tossed him the ball, and as he heard the discouraging chant being yelled by the visiting crowd, he was determined to make this shot. Flying from poised hands, the ball made a perfect arc before going straight through the hoop. Our side went wild because one of our Mustangs came through again.

The varsity basketball team put on dazzling performances with spine-chilling finishes. The games that ended in wins were not easily achieved. Many times the games kept us on edge as the Mustangs pulled from behind to become victorious. Some victories were hard to forget, especially for seniors Keith Lair and Gary Stephenson, who made jump shots in the final seconds to get that one point needed to win. Gary said, "No matter who we were playing or what the situation was, we always had confidence that we were going to win, even if it was at the buzzer."

One of the highlights for the players was being able to play before the Mavericks 76'ers game at Reunion Arena. Senior Mike Fink, said, "Playing at Reunion Arena was the ultimate experience for any high school basketball player. When else can you get the chance to jam on the same baskets as Dr. J and Mark Aguire?" Junior Brad McKeever added, "It was really great, but it was kinda' intimidating playing in a place that big. We were overwhelmed." As usual, the Richardson Eagles were our heated rivals again this year, but even more so because they were first in district. Losing to them once in their court with a final score of 61-44, we were ready to put them in their place. Our gym was heated with enthusiasm as our Mustangs kept ahead of the Eagles most of the first half, even without the services of our 6'6" center Mike Fink, who was injured in the Lake Highlands game the previous week. Falling behind by just a few points, the Mustangs never regained an edge as the Eagles overtook us by a small 60-66 margin by the end of the game. Keith Lair summed up everyone's feelings about this game by one word — "Almost."

The season was a good one for the Mustangs. Hop Sullivan commented, "Nobody expected us to accomplish anything this year, but winning the Duncanville tournament and having such a successful district season made all our hard work pay off." But there were disappointments. Many players agreed that the Mesquite game was a low point in the season. Gary said, "The Mesquite game was a big disappointment for us because they weren't a very good team. We lost by one point when they made a jump shot in the last two seconds."

For the team, the season ended on a

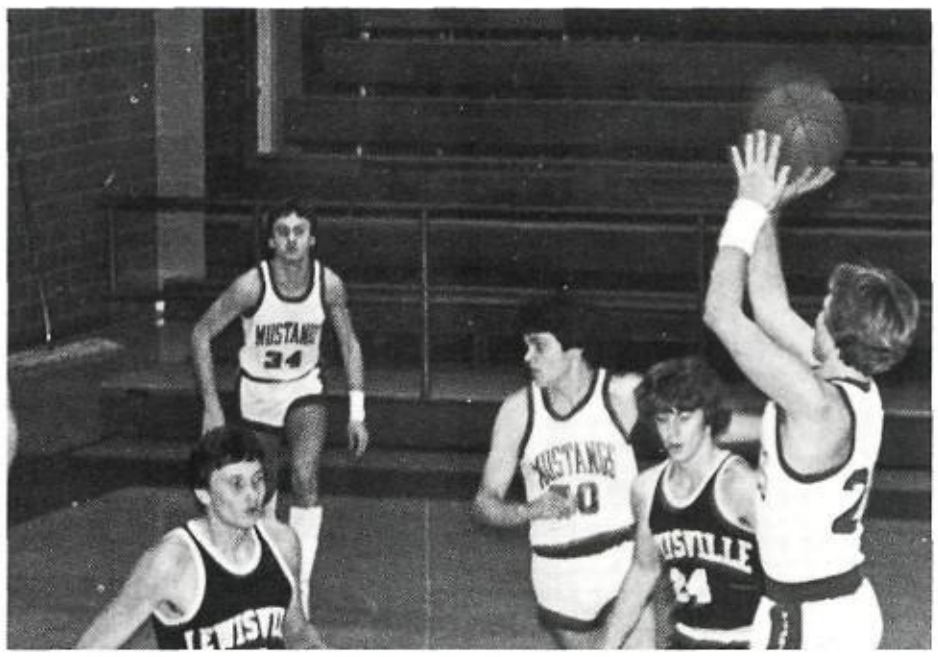
An emotional Coach Walt Davis explains the game plan during a heated contest (Karlsson)

Scott Eckensberger, Brian Smith, Brad McKeever, and Doug Ausbury follow the action at the Plano East game. (Karlsson)

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Pearce:		Opponent:
61	Greenville	51
62	Berkner	59
60	Lewisville	56
42	Plano	40
68	Lake Highlands	57
44	Richardson	61
54	Plano East	44
65	Greenville	63
45	Berkner	50
43	Lewisville	41
54	Plano	51
66	Lake Highlands	65
60	Richardson	66
50	Plano East	53

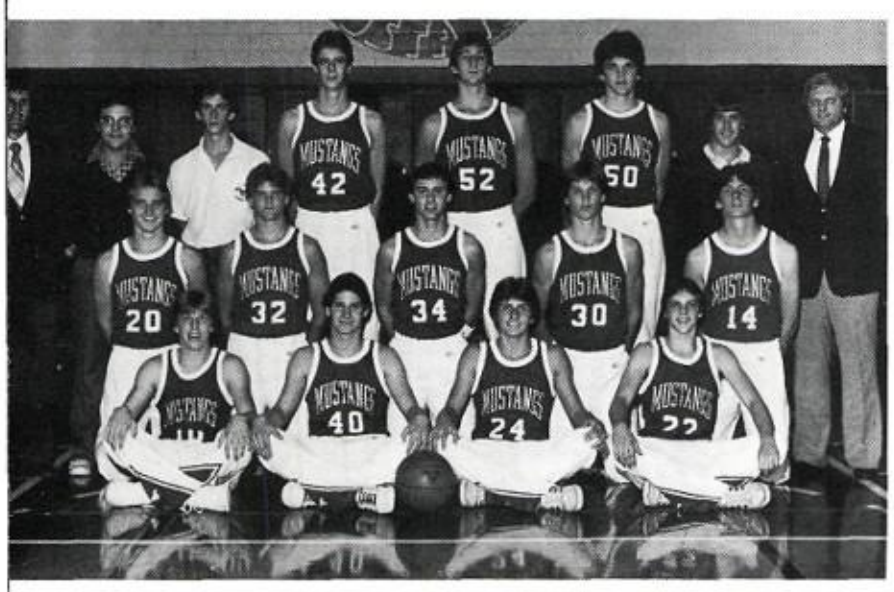
Keith Lair prepares to receive a pass from Gary Stephenson, who is surrounded by Lewisville players. (Karlsson)



The agony of defeat is clearly reflected on Mike Fink's face as the Mustangs lose to Plano East. (Karlsson)

Mike Fink tries to tip the ball to one of the anxiously waiting Mustangs. (Karlsson)

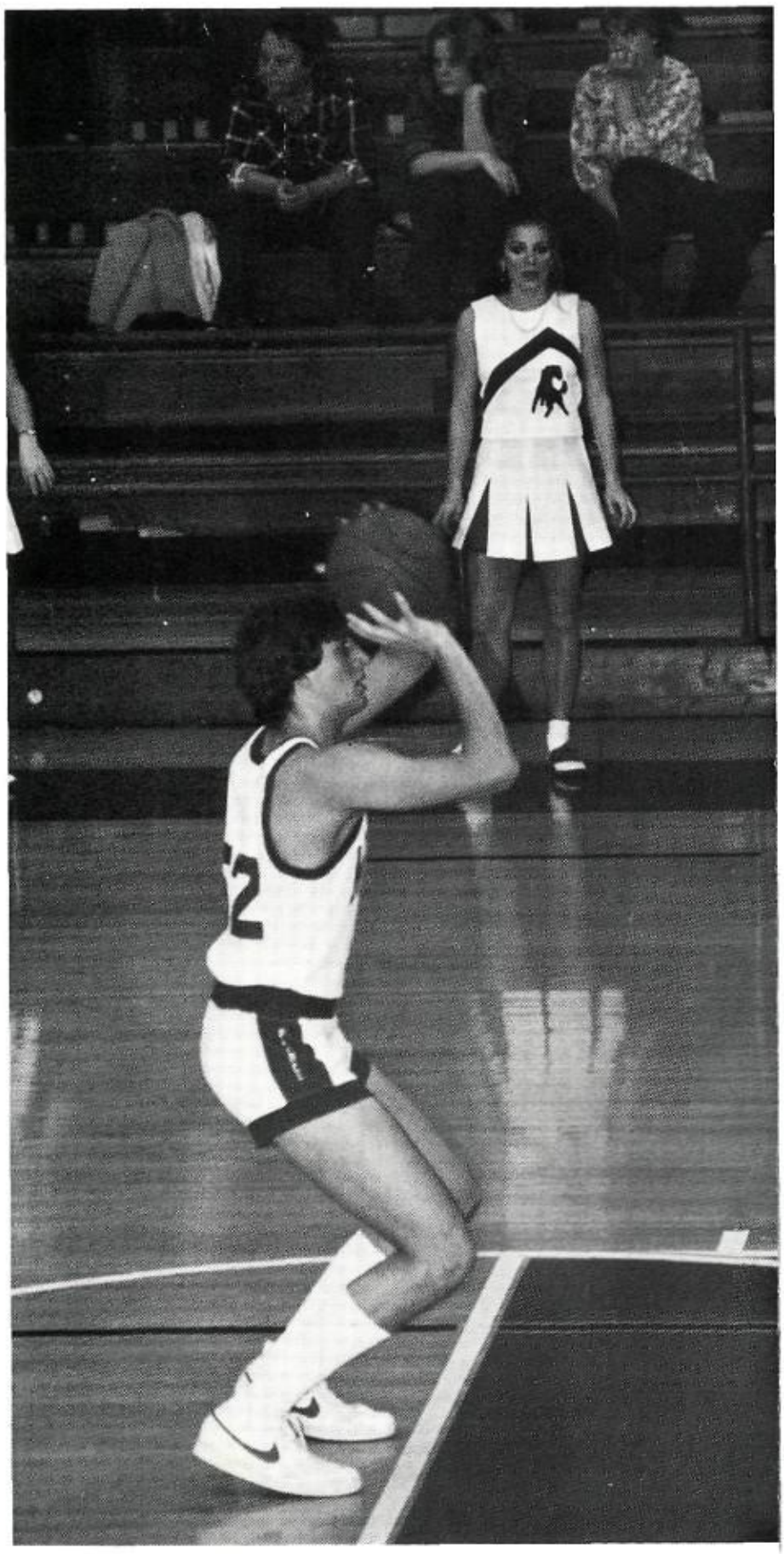
Basketball sweetheart, Heidi Hutzell. (Holigan)



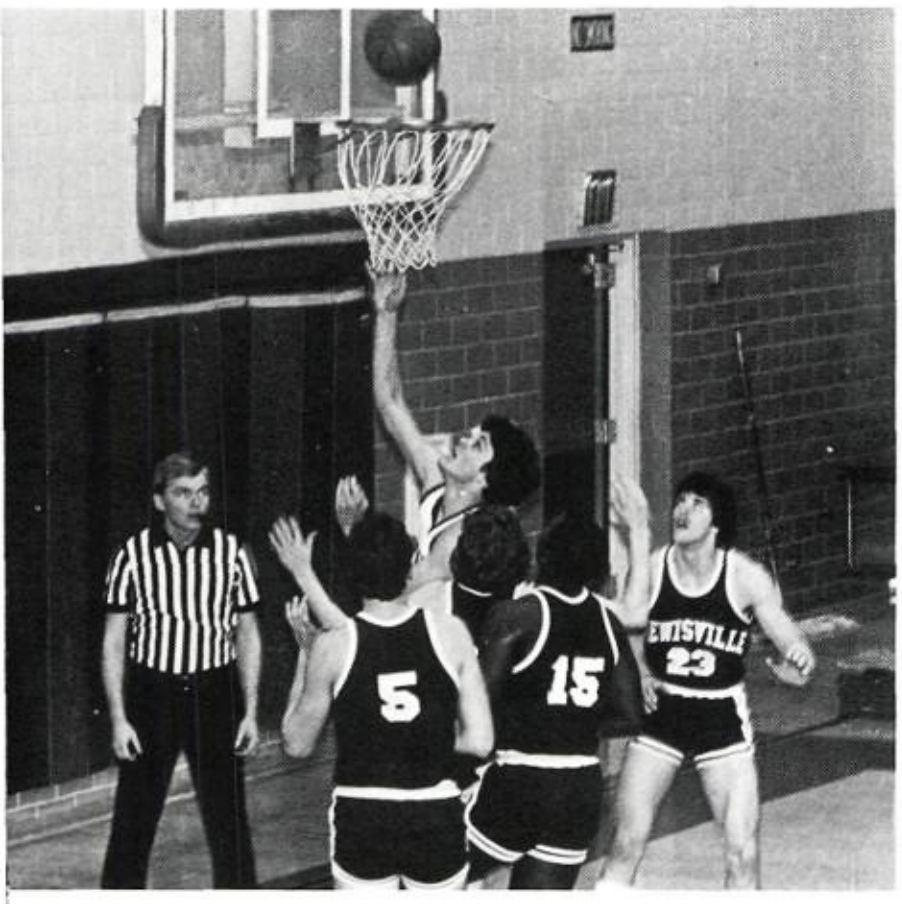
Boys Varsity Basketball — front: Brad McKeever, Doug Scott, Ted Ratliff, Scott Eckensberger; **second:** Gary Stephenson, Brian Smith, Keith Lair, Brett Uldrich, Greg Stringham; **back:** Walter Davis, Mike Brown, Steve Grizzle, Doug Ausbury, Mike Fink, Hop Sullivan, Greg Caldwell, John Parnell.

During an after school practice, Scott Eckensberger, Brad McKeever, and Ted Ratliff sharpen their shooting skills. (Silverman)

Mustang cheerleader Lisa Holmes silently hopes Mike Fink will pull in a point with his free throw shot. (Karlsson)



Looking for a Mustang, Gary Stephenson prepares to pass the ball. (Karlsson)

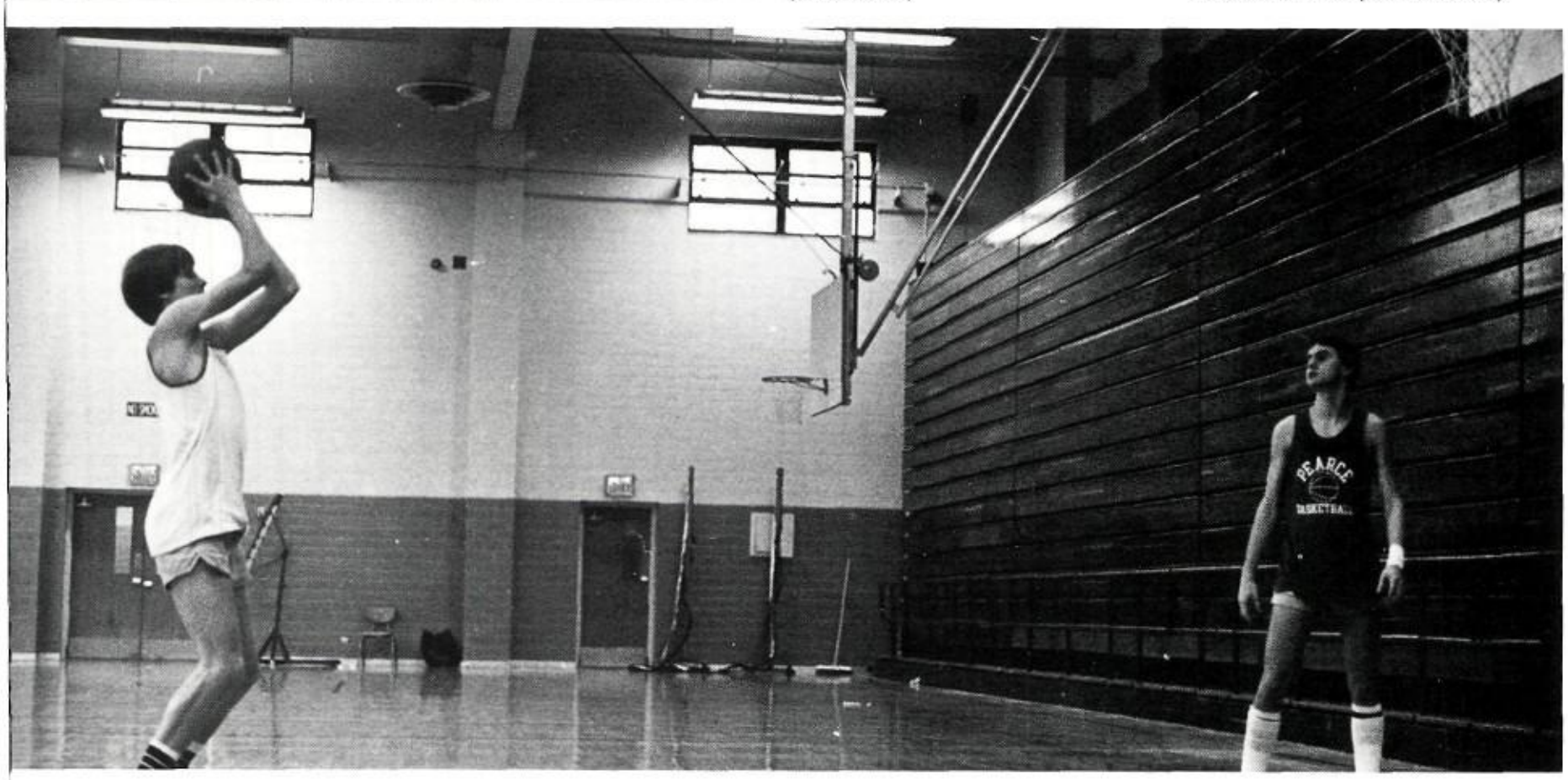


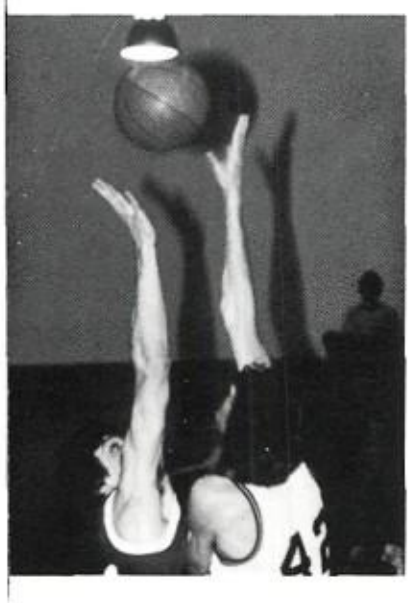
. . . even down to third in district

depressing note. Beaten by Plano East, a team who had no chance of going to the playoffs, with a final score of 50-53, the Mustangs lost their chance to go to the playoffs. Mike commented, "Losing the game was a real disappointment because we were looking forward to the playoffs. They were really up for the game. Since they couldn't make the playoffs, they didn't want us to make them either." Hop added, "I'm just trying to forget about it." By the end of the season, the Mustangs were 9-5-0 in district play and 20-10-0 overall. (Van Pelt)

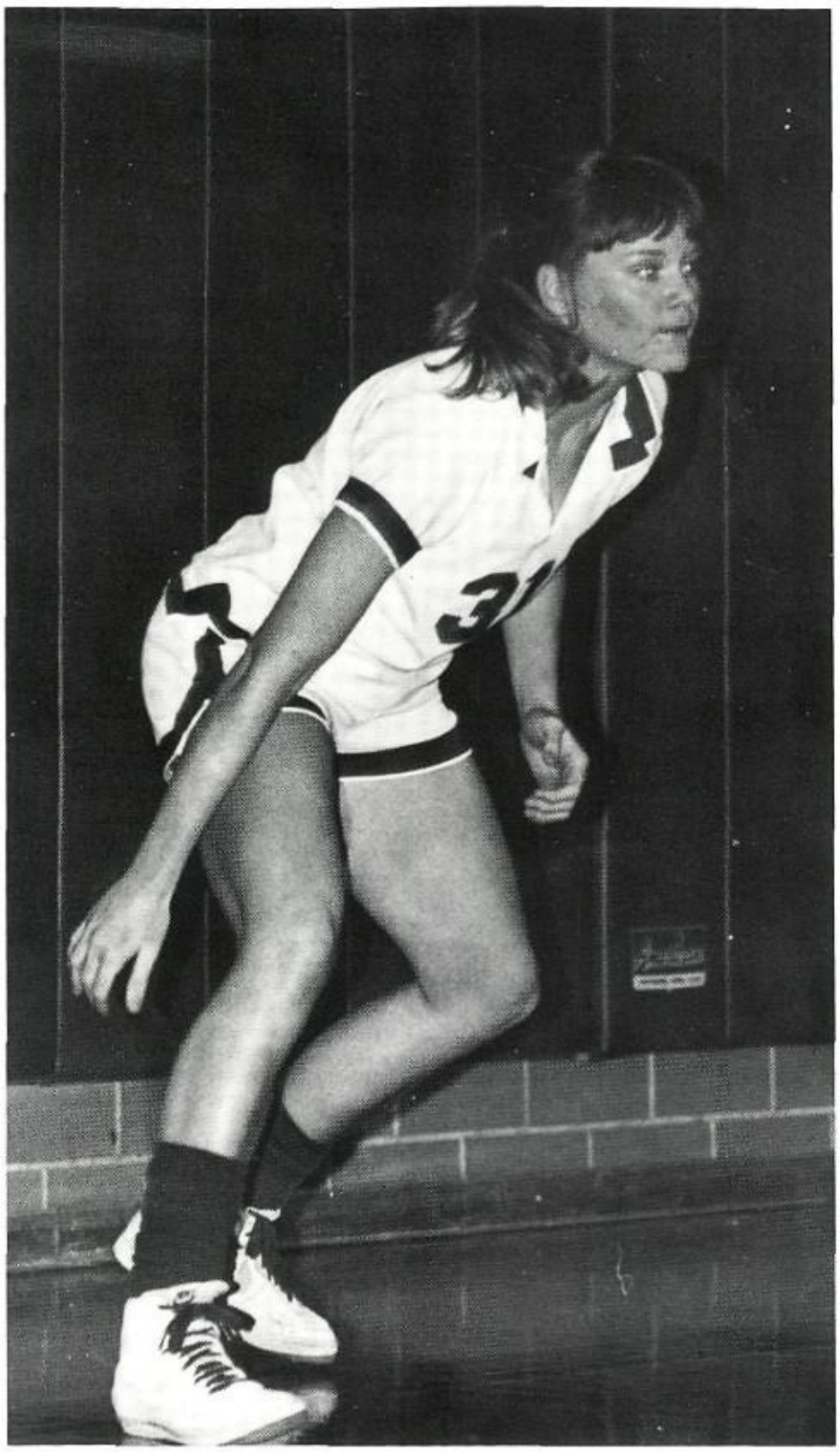
Hop Sullivan goes up to score two against Lewisville. (Karlsson)

While Keith Lair looks on, Brett Uldrich practices free-throw shots. (Silverman)



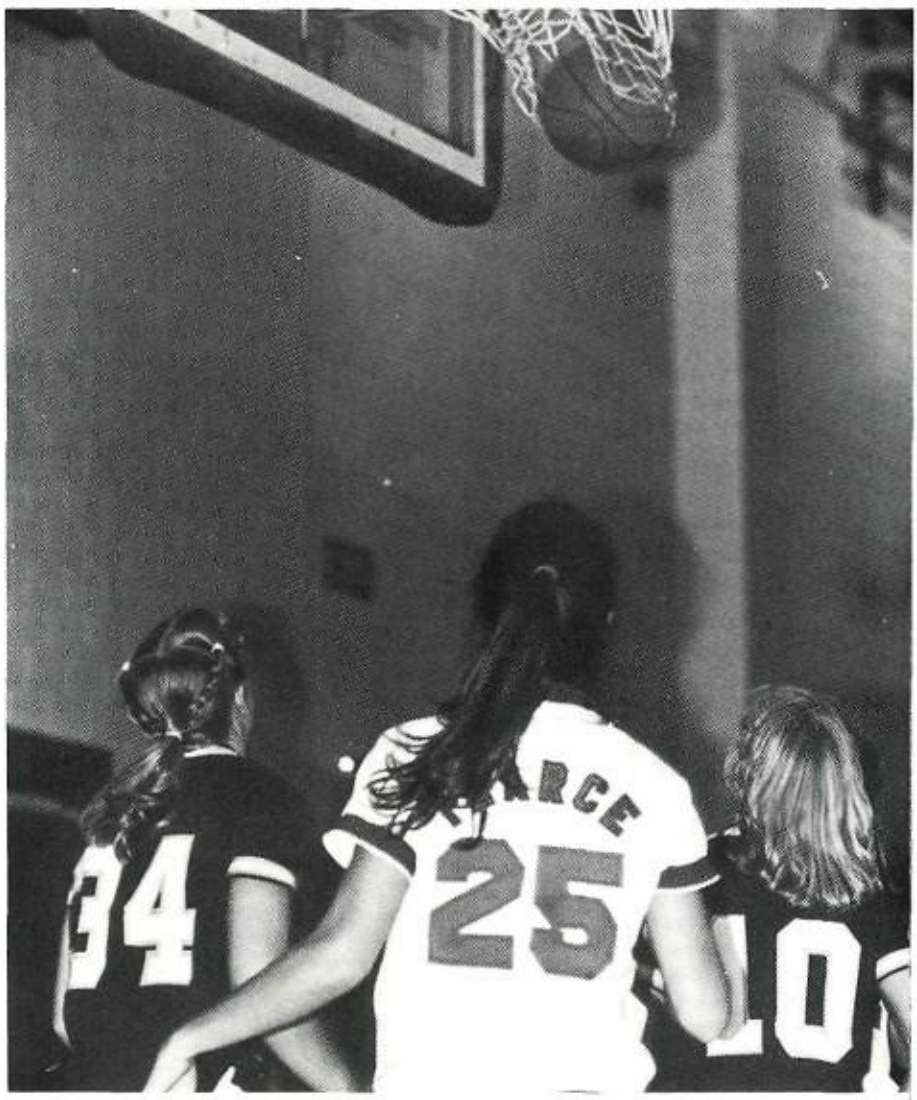


Hop Sullivan tips off the start of the Plano East game. (Karlsson)



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Pearce:		Opponent:
56	Greenville	59
41	Berkner	54
35	Lewisville	75
52	Plano	72
36	Lake Highlands	58
38	Richardson	54
66	Plano East	62
37	Greenville	43
48	Berkner	56
24	Lewisville	76
45	Plano	59
33	Lake Highlands	54
51	Richardson	59
50	Plano East	75

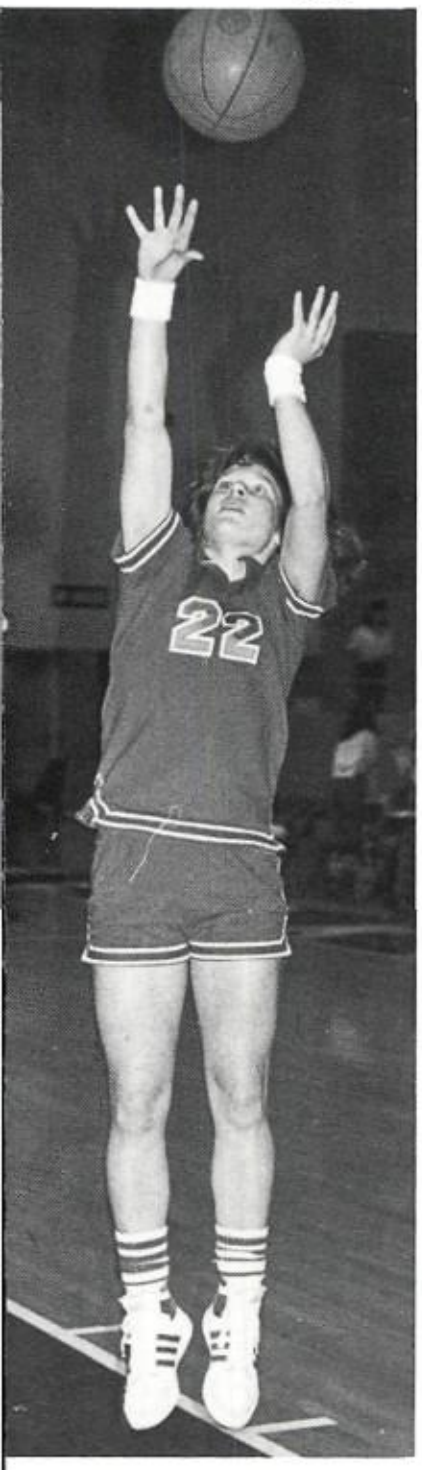


Carol Case watches intently to find the most strategic defensive location against Mesquite. (Kimbrell)

In the Mesquite game Kathryn Clarke and two opponents watch as the Mustangs score two points. (Oliver)

Girls Varsity Basketball – front: April Kilbourn, Leslie Flachmeier, Betty Bob Anderson, Rene Delcourt; **back:** Kathryn Hegwer, Lynn Ponder, Julie Blasingame, Carol Case, Kathryn Clarke, Ellen Ard, Christy Carpenter, Kelli Hohenstein, Lynné Grant.

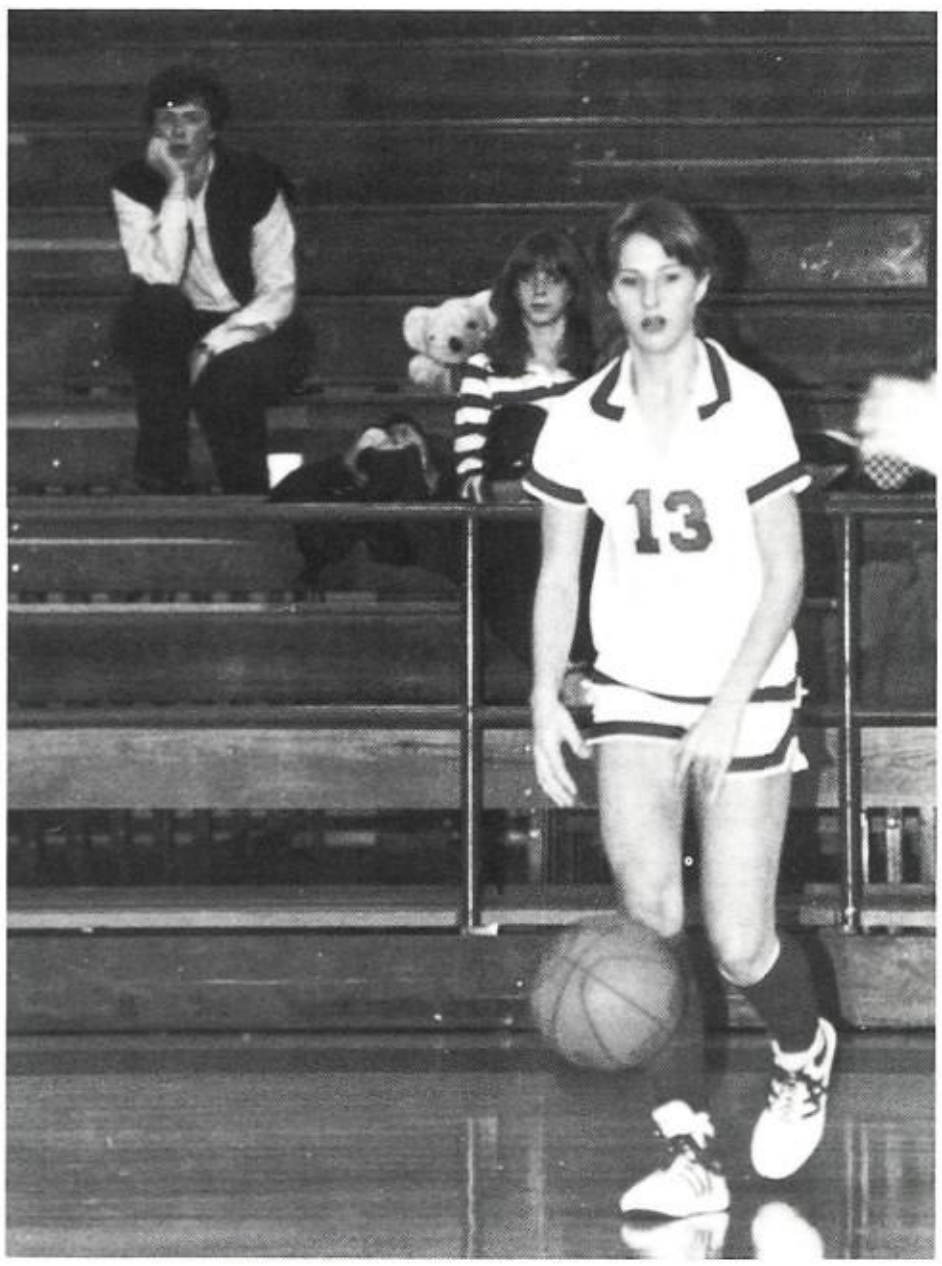
Shooting for experience



elli Hohenstein stretches reach the ball as she prac-es before the game against rkner. (Kimbrell)

The girls basketball team had a rough season. Because so many sophomores played varsity, and due to the fact that eight of the girls also played volleyball, they had little practice before the season began. While the team possessed much natural talent, team work never quite developed.

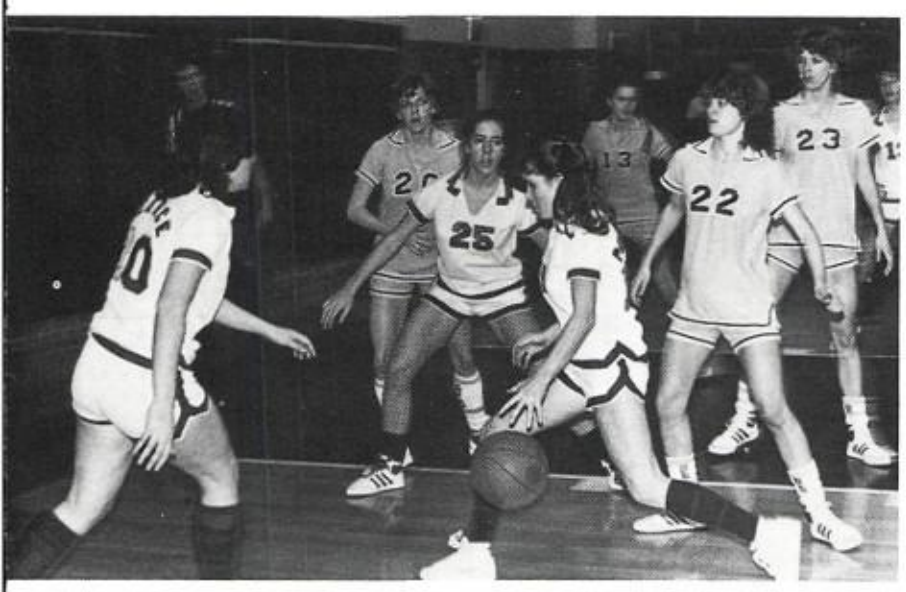
Although the team had many hardships they had their moments. The girls placed second in the Newman Smith Tournament and two players, senior Carol Case and junior Lynné Grant, were named to all-tournament teams through the season. The girls did not give in without a fight.



Despite a discouraging season, the team kept a positive attitude. Bonds of friendship developed through struggles they faced. Senior Julie Blasingame said, "The sophomores this year were wonderful. Not only were they super athletes, they were super people." While three seniors provided solid leadership and experienced play, the sophomores were not to be outdone. What they lacked in experience they made up for in desire.

Next year's team will start out with talent and experience. Behind the leadership of the upcoming seniors, the Mustangs will be out to challenge all district strongholds. The Lady Mustangs will be back. (Cain)

As the whistle blows to end the first half of the Plano game, Lynn Ponder releases the ball. (Oliver)



While Julie Blasingame and Kathryn Clarke defend against Plano East, Lynné Grant dribbles the ball down the court for two points. (Dinwiddie)

On the ball

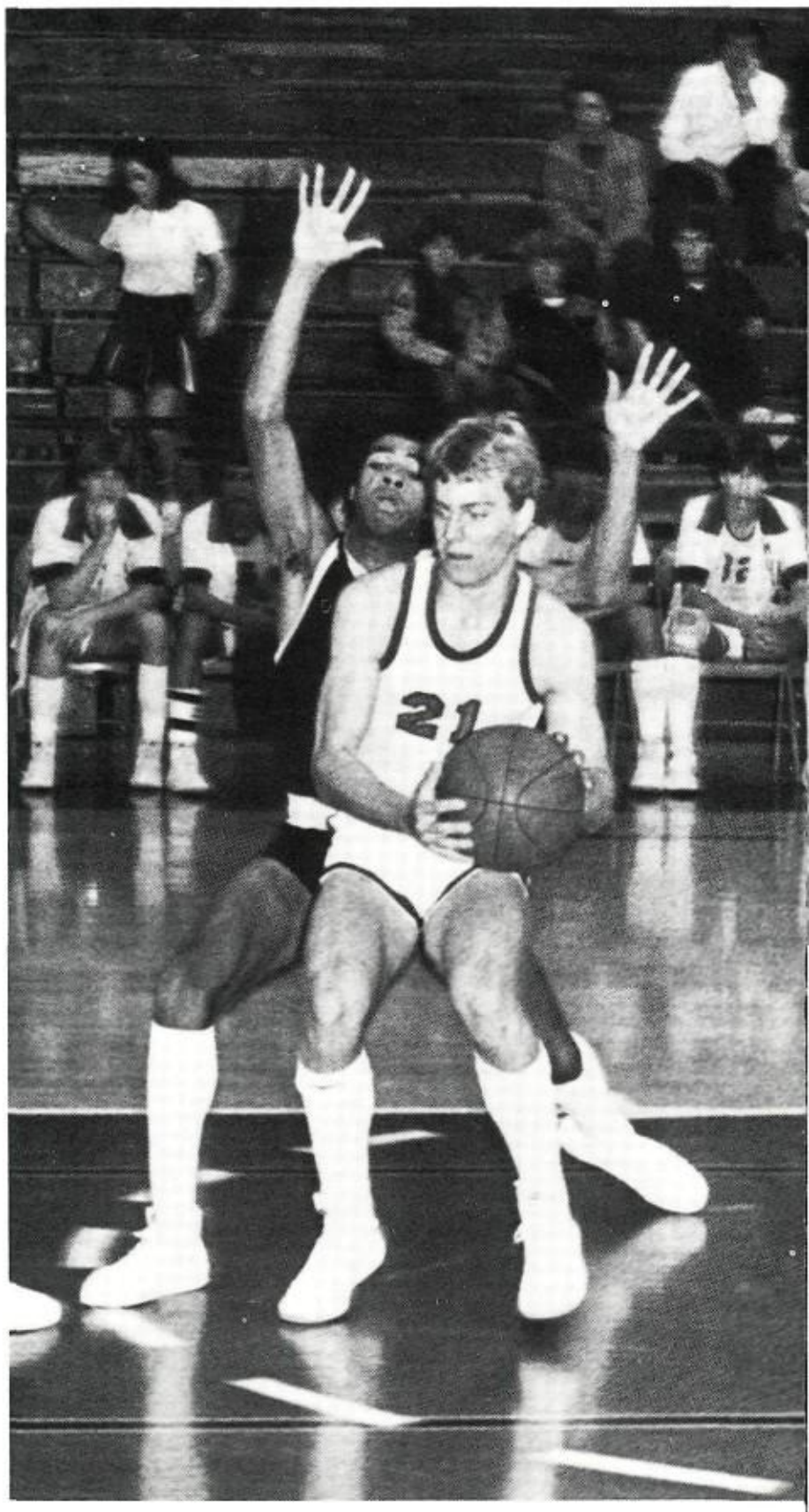
"The JV boys basketball team had a successful season," said Coach John Parnell. The keys to their success were the depth of the sophomore group and the consistant play of all 18 members.

As a season opener, the team triumphed over Bishop Dunne with a score of 49-30 and went on to win 16 more games for a final district record of 7-7.

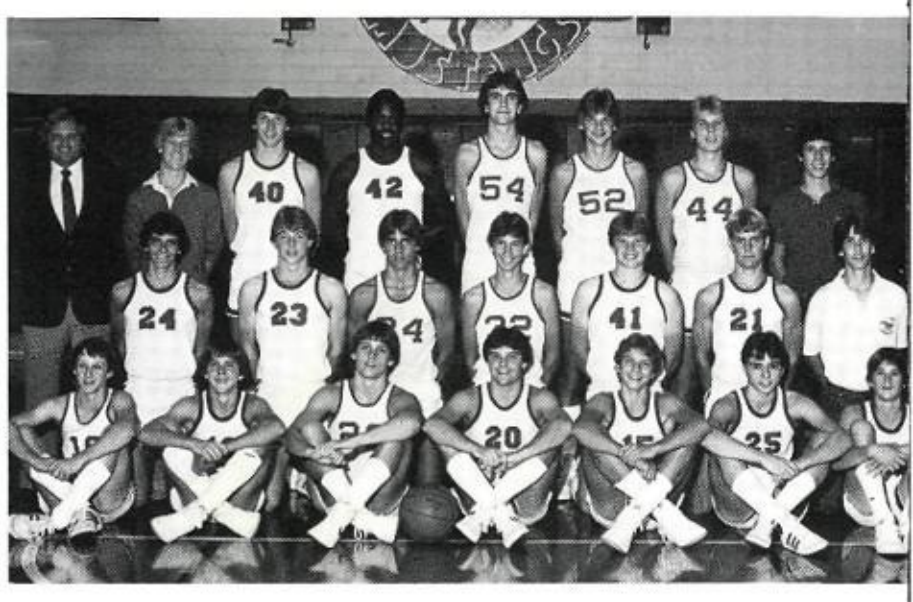
When asked if any players stood out above the others, Coach Parnell said the whole team was promising and several players would be able to play varsity ball. "Any time a team wins 17 games, they've had team success," Coach Parnell said. Success for him was the enjoyment of seeing an athlete develop a competitive spirit and willingness to achieve success. "We have achieved many of our team goals that we set at the first of the year." (Shmock)

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

Pearce:		Opponent:
63	Greenville	54
66	Berkner	48
81	Lewisville	49
46	Plano	51
52	Lake Highlands	45
41	Richardson	57
50	Plano East	24
34	Greenville	40
32	Berkner	39
58	Lewisville	55
63	Plano	54
61	Lake Highlands	65
33	Richardson	44
46	Plano East	49



Frantically looking for an open man, Mark Hellums protects the ball as his opponent tries to block his pas (Dinwiddie)



Boys JV Basketball — front: Tony McDoulett, Jim Dox, Chris Dietsch, Alex Panhans, Tom Manders, Kirt Motta, Pete Fink; **second:** Jon Feld, Todd Williamson, Scott Conrad, Andy Hopper, Chris Bryan, Mark Hellums, Ross Cooper — trainer; **back:** Coach John Parnell, Eric Millerman, David Goss, Vaughn Himes, Rod Jeter, Drew Lee, David Dannemiller, Mike Rettus.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

Pearce:		Opponent:
22	Greenville	35
28	Berkner	38
27	Lewisville	41
16	Plano	45
28	Lake Highlands	30
31	Richardson	40
39	Plano East	41
31	Greenville	35
28	Berkner	43
23	Lewisville	53
16	Plano	34
19	Lake Highlands	41

Never say quit

The nervous players began to warm-up with dribbles, lay-ups and free throws. The girls maneuvered around the court with ease as the seconds ticked away and the anxiety grew. Then the buzzer sounded. It was time to be united and work as a team.

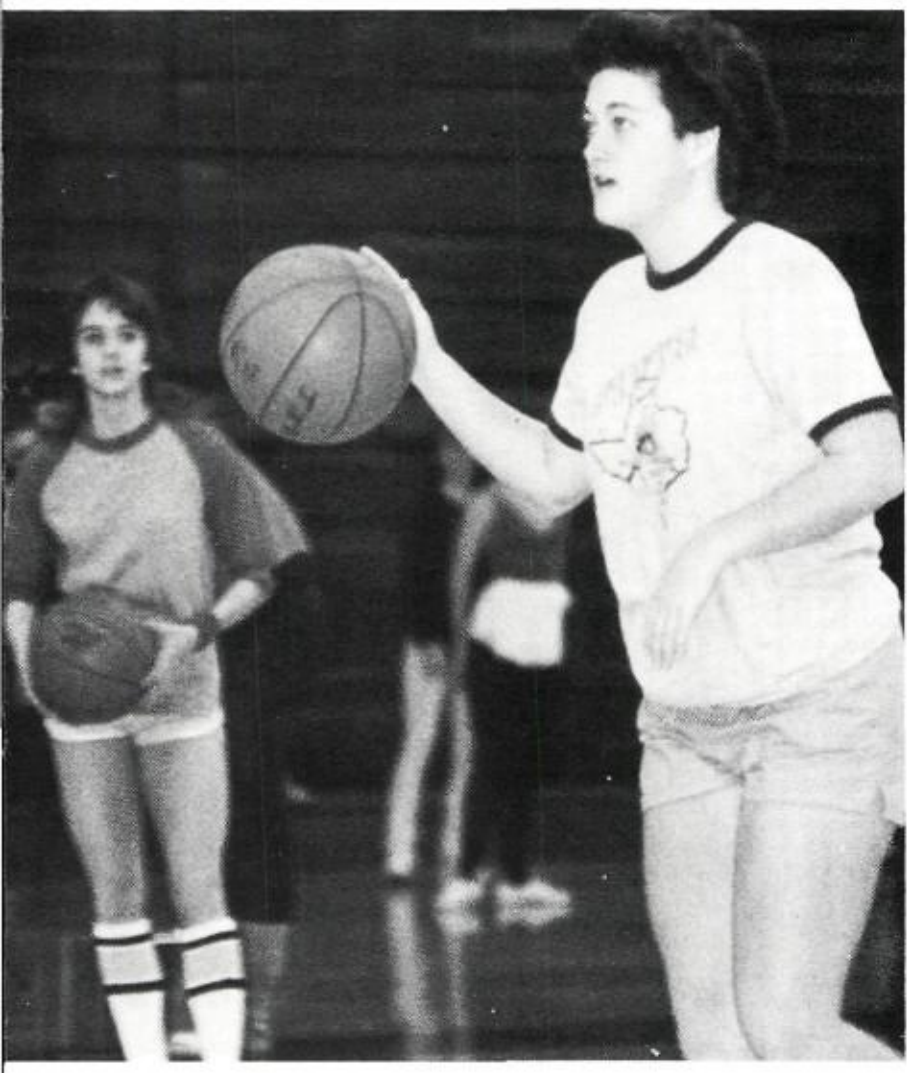
In spite of poor game scores, the JV girls basketball team showed a good attitude and a desire to win. To learn from their mistakes, they watched video tapes from previous games. Constant improvements were obvious and the word "quit" was not a part of the team's vocabulary.

But desire and determination were not all it took to make a team. Talented girls from three rival schools were faced with the challenge of learning to work as a team united as one.

"Now that we're a team, it seems as if there's more communication between us," sophomore Leslie Jones commented.

One way to learn to work together was practicing from 7-9 every morning. Another was Coach Betty Bob Anderson. "She helps us to push ourselves, and she's very enthuasiastic about our development as a team," sophomore Christina Grant said.

Although they started out young and inexperienced, practice and a strong togetherness proved that they had a will to win. This caused Coach Anderson to say, "These girls aren't quitters and I am very proud of them." (Shmock)



t a morning workout eslie Jones dribbles up the urt as co-team member Michelle Theall looks on. (Oliver)

Carol Kennedy practices by making a jump shot. (Oliver)

Girls JV Basketball — front: Rene Delcourt, Coach Betty Bob Anderson, Coach Leslie Flachmeier, April Kilbourn; **back:** Leslie Jones, Debbie Tweedie, Joelle Wilkes, Carol Kennedy, Bridget Williams, Elisa Woods, Michelle Northrup, Lori Myckleby, Christina Grant, Lisa Kahn.

At the pep rally celebrating the state championship, the Wranglers escort trophy bearer Kelly Weadock as the rest of the team follows. (Karlsson)

At Mustang-Eagle stadium, Kent Pickering warms up before the Plano game. (Silverman)

After school practices are a must for a championship soccer team. During one hot afternoon practice, John Burger polishes up his skil at defending the goa (Oliver)

Boys Varsity Soccer — front: Trey Lee, David Baker, Rob Eads, Dean Strauser, Jamil Alam; **second:** John Burger, Trey Asel, Mike McCrea, Will Tibbets, Tom Bibby; **back:** Coach Mungioli, Jeff Mecom, Trey Atchley, Jim Askew, Brett Bennett, Kelly Weadock, Frank Dittoe, Todd Smith, Kent Pickering.

Going all the way

The place was Austin. The e was April 9, 1983. At ce was the first state soccer mpionship. The comitors were Pearce and stlake. The score 2-0. The tor was Pearce.

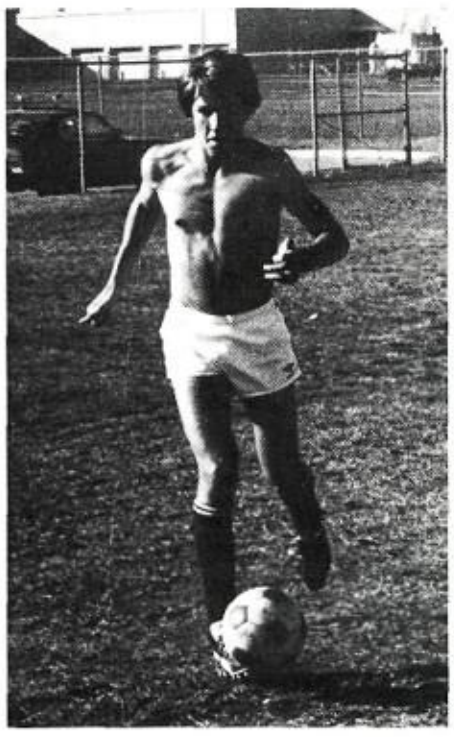
We always knew that our sity soccer team was mpionship caliber — this s the year they had the nce to prove it. They had talent. The team played ll under pressure; they had outstanding record; and y had an All-American yer, Kelly Weadock. They d the excellent guidance of ach Richard Mungioli, ose coaching ability and ilosophy played a huge role the team's success. He said, "We had it in the back of our minds to win state, but our goals were to work hard and do our best on a daily basis. The state championship game was not such a big deal to me — it was to the players. I approached that game with the same concentration and intensity as all the others." The team also had our support. Tommy Bibby said, "The fans came to support us during the cold and rain. Even when we played away we usually had more support than the other teams."

The varsity team had the determination to go all the way. To obtain their goal, the team started working early and hard, improving every day. Tommy Bibby said, "We started practice on the first day of school. We've been working the whole year for this. We had practice in the rain and even when the field was all muddy we would be out practicing." Because of their dedication, members shined early in the season with their victory at the Jesuit Tournament. This was an exciting accomplishment considering Jesuit had an advantage — they were ending their season while we were just beginning ours. Kelly Weadock said, "When we won the Jesuit Tournament even before our season started, I knew then that we had a shot at going all the way."

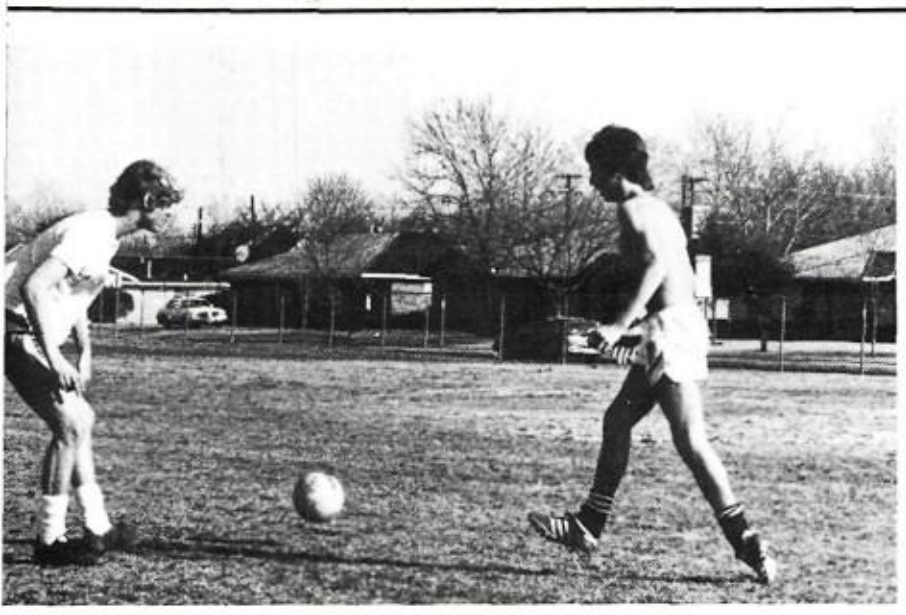
This victory seemed to set the pace for the year as the team went 22-0-2 with 19 shutouts.

The soccer team made history in Austin. By successfully overpowering the competition, Pearce's soccer team became the first state champions. Most agree that after the grueling shutout victory over Bryan Adams, the team was likely to go all the way. Mungioli said, "After the Bryan Adams game I had a feeling we were going to win, but I didn't tell the players about it." The final showdown came at Nelson Field, where the Mustangs played Westlake for the state title. Amid the cheers and screaming fans, Pearce proved they were number one. "The fan support was unbelievable," according to Frank Dittoe. "They were really radical." The Mustangs were champs, not only to us but to the whole state. Summing it up, Dittoe added, "We were the first state champs. We worked eight and a half hard months. We did it. We knew we could all year. But, we were stunned at first, when we realized that we were the first team to be called state soccer champs." Now we finally have proof that our soccer team, number one to us, is also number one in the state. (Van Pelt & Blankenship)

ing skills acquired rough a long year of practice, Dean Strauser outmaneuvers his opponent. (Karlsson)



Forward Frank Dittoe dribbles the ball towards the goal. (Oliver)



Trey Lee and Brett Bennett race to see who can be the first to kick the ball. (Oliver)

Team unity makes the goa

"I want a chance to keep in shape," said Susan McDaniel, However, this was only one of the many reasons why the girls got involved in soccer. Besides wanting to be on the team for their physiques, challenge, and other various reasons, the girls also had to be dedicated and willing to put in long hours of hard work. The girls' practices, which began at 7:30 a.m. and went on through first period, consisted of drills, stretches, and mock games.

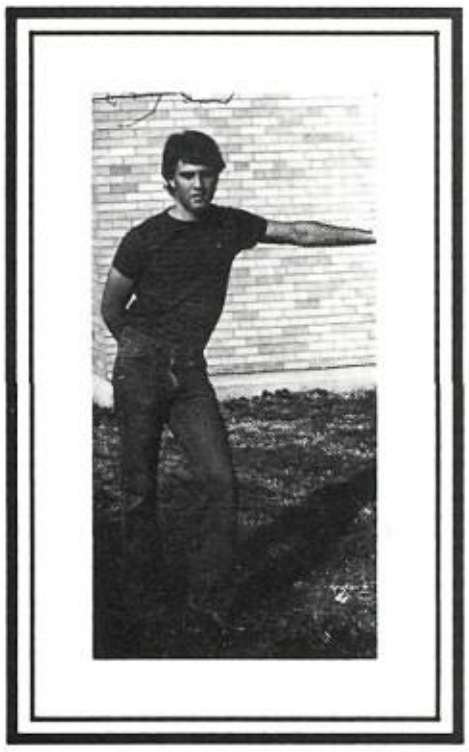
Even though practice may have seemed to be the most important aspect of the girls varsity soccer team, unity made the team. This unity was formed because, as captain Sandy Spiker said, they had a new rule that members of extracurricular teams couldn't play on the varsity team. Therefore "it's easier to be together as one team and learn techniques without having other ones on your mind," Sandy Spiker commented. And according to Coach Alba Pickering, a team "can't work without unity." Coach Pickering felt the best thing abo coaching the team w the way "the girls we able to work together as team and develop prec sion skills." (Moreno)

Dawn Murphy skillfully obtains the ball from an opposing player. (Holigan)

After goalie Sally Tipton saves the ball, Wendy Hodges kicks it back into the game. (Holigan)

Girls Varsity Soccer — front: Wendy Hodges, Jennifer Owens, Allison Vallejo; **second:** Julie Helsley, Alysen Beasley, Sh'Rae Kuykendall, Lisa Bold, Susan McDaniel, Dawn Murphy, Angela Sample, Marisa Scamardo, Coach Pickering; **back:** Shelly Frierson, Beth Roussell, Chris Korbuly, Sandy Spiker, Cherissa Tierce, Sally Tipton.

fter Richardson kicked the all out of bounds, Julie Helsley throws it back in. (Holigan)



Girls Varsity Soccer Beau, Kent Pickering. (Holigan)

Dribbling the ball, Julie Helsley moves toward the goal. (Holigan)

Coach Pickering psyches up the girls varsity soccer team for the upcoming game. (Holigan)

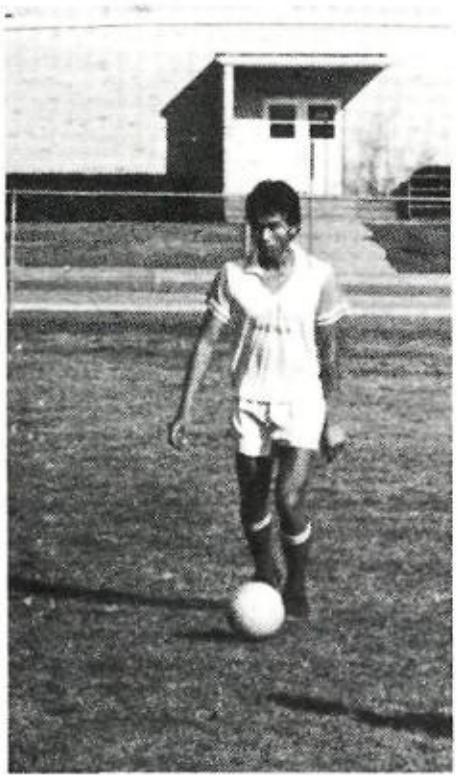
JV scores a new coach

"They do the very best they can," said soccer coach Richard Mungioli when asked about the JV soccer team's efforts this year. The JV team was made up of sophomore and junior guys who each had to go through a try-out and cut process at the beginning of the year. In addition, they had a personalized "get to know the player" session with Coach Mungioli. He felt that this was important.

The newly formed team began their practice right away by running and working on their agility. December 15 marked the first day of regular season practices. Starting sixth period and lasting sometimes for over two hours, the JV team's workout consisted of running to warm them up, skill work with the ball, and scrimmaging with their own team or with the varsity team. Steve Gassner commented, "We practiced a lot. Even if the wind chill factor was 12 degrees, we practiced outside in our shorts."

This year, the JV team had a coach of their own, Andy Marsinco, who was a student teacher. Grant Dorsey said, "This is the first year Pearce has had a separate coach for JV and varsity. This is good because it's kinda' hard for Coach Mungioli to coach both teams at once. This way we get more attention."

By working hard, the boys JV soccer team was prepared to face their competition. (Dodson and Van Pelt)



Theutsak Kengkart prepares to pass the ball. (Oliver)

Jorge Sifuentes quickly dodges for the ball before his opponent. (Oliver)

Being goalie is an important task. Travis Smith practices protecting his goal with other team members. (Oliver)

Boys JV Soccer — front: Richard Mungioli, Kip Moreau, John Gassner, Jeff Battle; **second:** Mike Purcell, Mark Iacoponelli, Ricardo Martin, Jorge Sifuentes, Tim Deegan; **third:** John Anderson, Brent Nunn, Mike Dorsey, Warren Powell, Hardy Brown, Mike Ensminger; **back:** Theutsak Kengkart, Geep Stearns, Travis Smith, Chet Friedman, Brendan Couglin, Kelly Giddens, Bruce Nunn

A different kind of goal

t a cold game, Marcie Asel owly dribbles the ball wards the opponent's goal. Oliver)

With a sense of team unity and a lot of determination, the JV girls soccer team led the way to victory 14 times.

One contribution to the team's success was the many hours of practice put in by the girls. At 7:30 a.m. each weekday morning, the girls worked out together in preparation for the competitions they would face. Being on time for morning practices meant giving up many hours of sleep but that was not all. Some of the girls gave up more than sleep. "I had to give up playing basketball so I could play soccer, but it was worth it," sophomore Sally Dunn said.

But all of these long practices were designed not only for the benefit of the team's record but also for the girls. Most of the girls were playing because they had in previous years, but Coach Alba Pickering wanted something different for the girls this year. "I feel it's important for the girls to learn to work together as a team and to develop their skills."

Working towards these goals, the girls finished their season with a 14 and 2 record and an accomplished feeling of success. (Shmock)

e right wing runs the ball the goal. Anna Martin prepares to boom the ball to score. (Oliver)

Playing the Berkner Rams is stiff competition. Nancy Willis kicks the ball as her opponent blocks. (Oliver)

Girls JV Soccer — front: Cara Warner, Marcie Asel, Amy Eklund, Mitzy Pritt, Amy Sullivan; **second:** Coach Alba Pickering, Sally Dunn, Nancy Willis, Sara Bell, Karen Haufler, Erin Riley, Rena Ramadan, Ellie Andrews; **back:** Michelle Martin, Susan Neely, Mary Ann Spracher, Jennifer Owens, Julie Wagner, Anna Martin, Lisa Bell.

During a game against Berkner, the team's archrivals, senior Julie Blasingame reaches for the ball while senior Kelli Hohenstein and sophomore Lynn Ponder look on. (Lee)

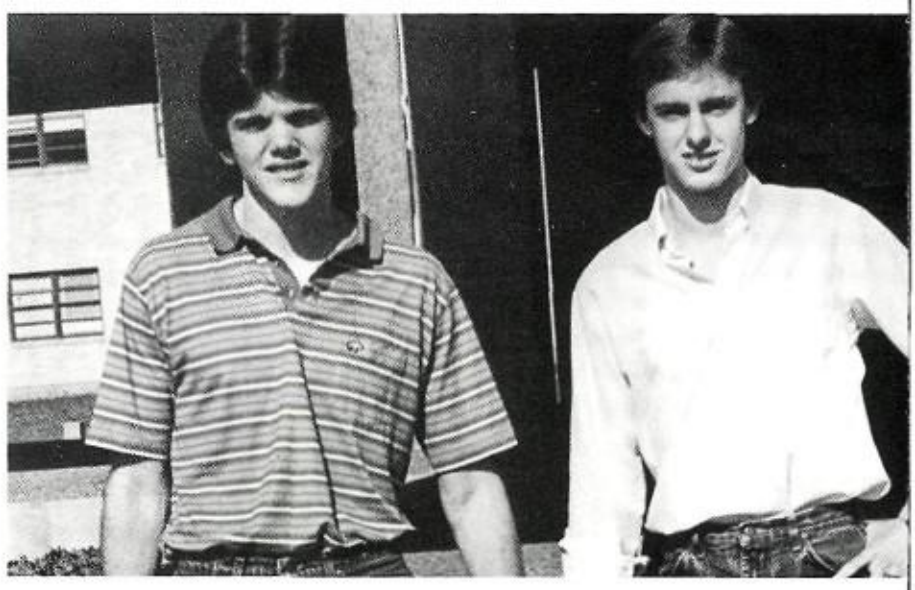
Waiting for the ball, junior Lynné Grant and sophomores Storey Blakenship and Lynn Ponder stand ready for action. (Holigan)

Senior Kelli Hohenstein *stretches her fingers before* serving the ball. (Holigan)

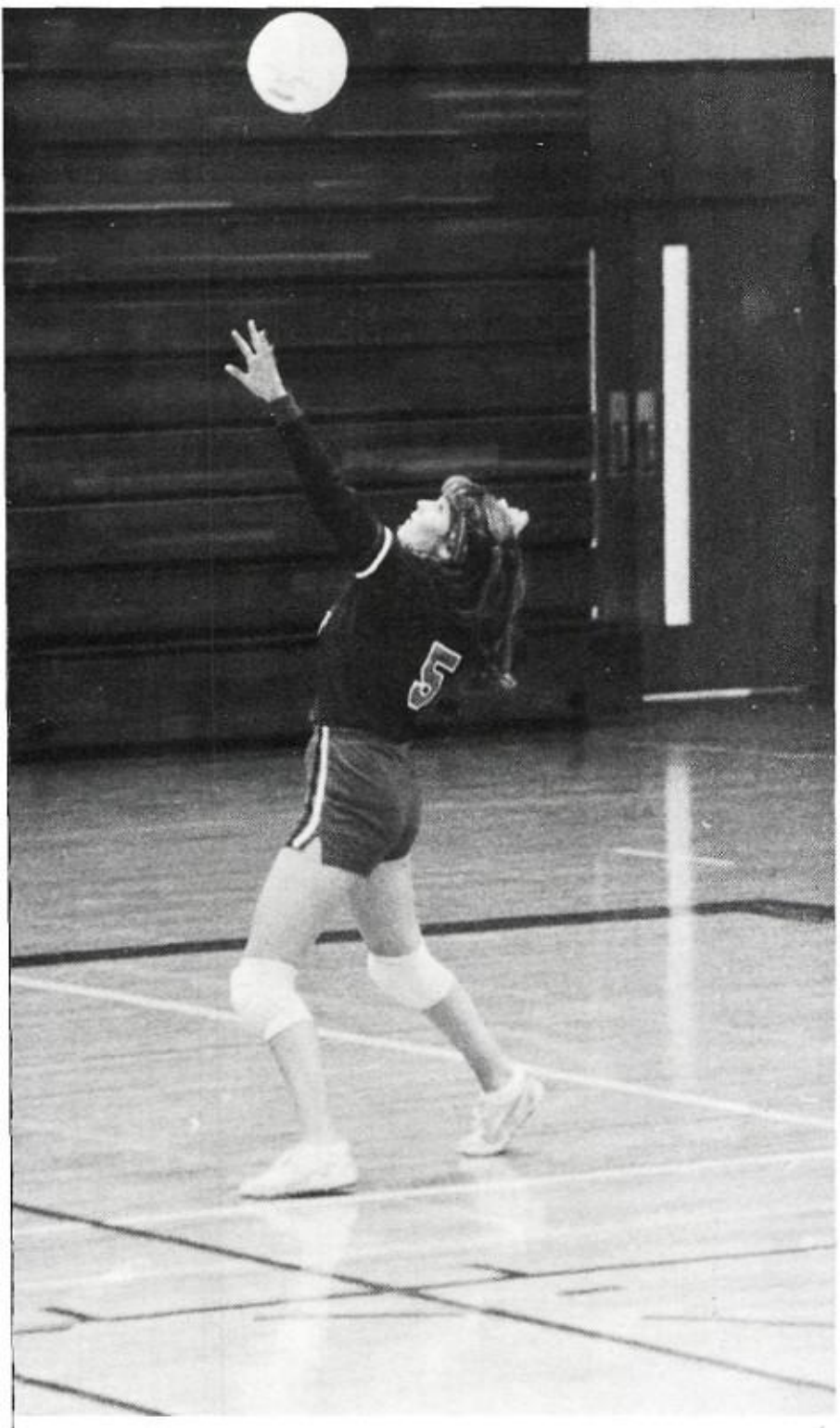
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Pearce		Opponent
2	Plano	0
0	Richardson	2
2	Greenville	1
2	Plano East	0
2	Berkner	0
2	Lake Highlands	0
2	Lewisville	0
2	Plano	1
2	Richardson	1
2	Greenville	0
2	Plano East	0
0	Berkner	2
2	Lake Highlands	1
2	Lewisville	0

Volleyball Beaus, Hop Sullivan and Keith Lair. (Holigan)



A winning combination



oncentrating on her serve, nior Lynné Grant makes the winning point during the Plano game. (Holigan)

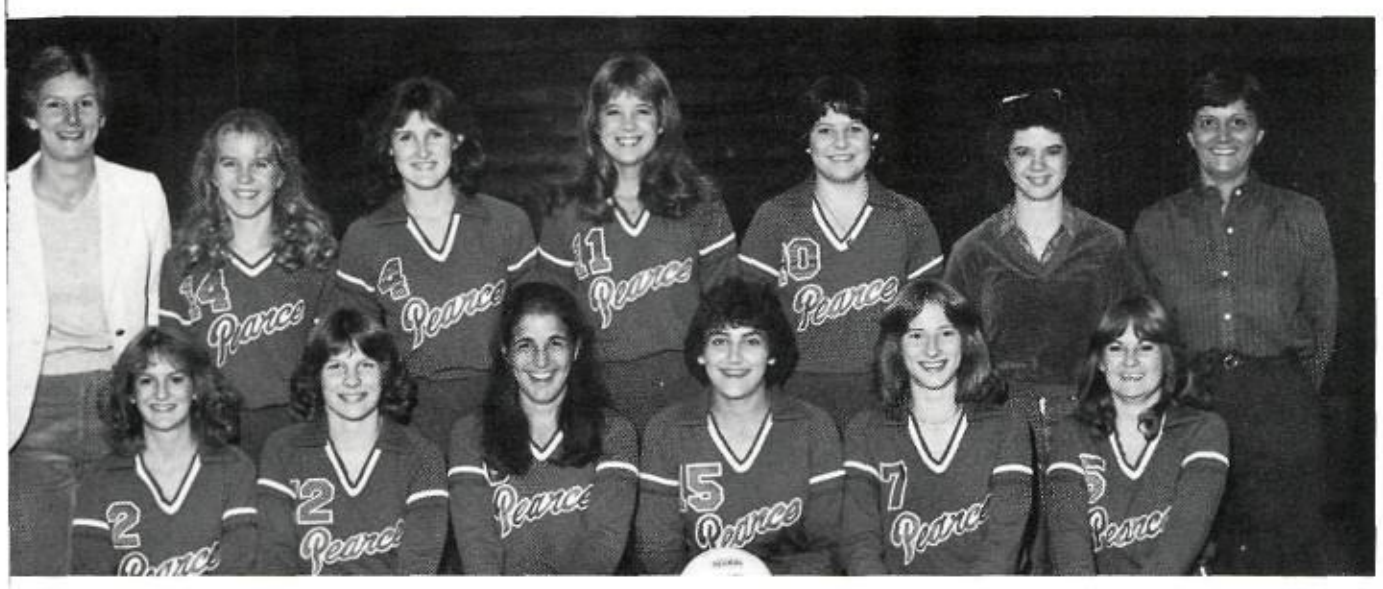
A new coach plus a close-knit team was the formula for a winning varsity volleyball team.

To prepare for the season, new coach Leslie Flachmeier worked the girls five hours a day during August and each morning before school. "She works you hard," said senior Alice Wolfe, "but she makes it fun." This year was special not only because of a new coach but also because the team members formed close friendships. All ten girls were supportive of each other during the games, even when they were behind.

The girls' hard work and supportiveness paid off when they placed second in district and advanced to the area competition. In addition, five team members received All-District honors: senior Kelli Hohenstein was named Outstanding Setter and was chosen for the First Team All-District as was senior Julie Blasingame. Junior Lynné Grant and senior Alice Wolfe were named to the Second Team all-District while sophomore Lynn Ponder received Honorable Mention All-District honors.

"It was a great year, not because we won, but because we became such good friends," summarized Alice. "Everyone was a unit. It was special." (Wall)

In between games, Coach Leslie Flachmeier and the team discuss their strategy for the next round. (Holigan)



Varsity Volleyball — front: Buffy Blocker, Kelli Hohenstein, Michelle Conaway, Christy Carpenter, Lynn Ponder, Lynné Grant; **back:** Leslie Flachmeier, Storey Blakenship, Alice Wolfe, Stacey Michael, Julie Blasingame, Lisel Lochridge, Betty Bob Anderson

Bumps but no bruises

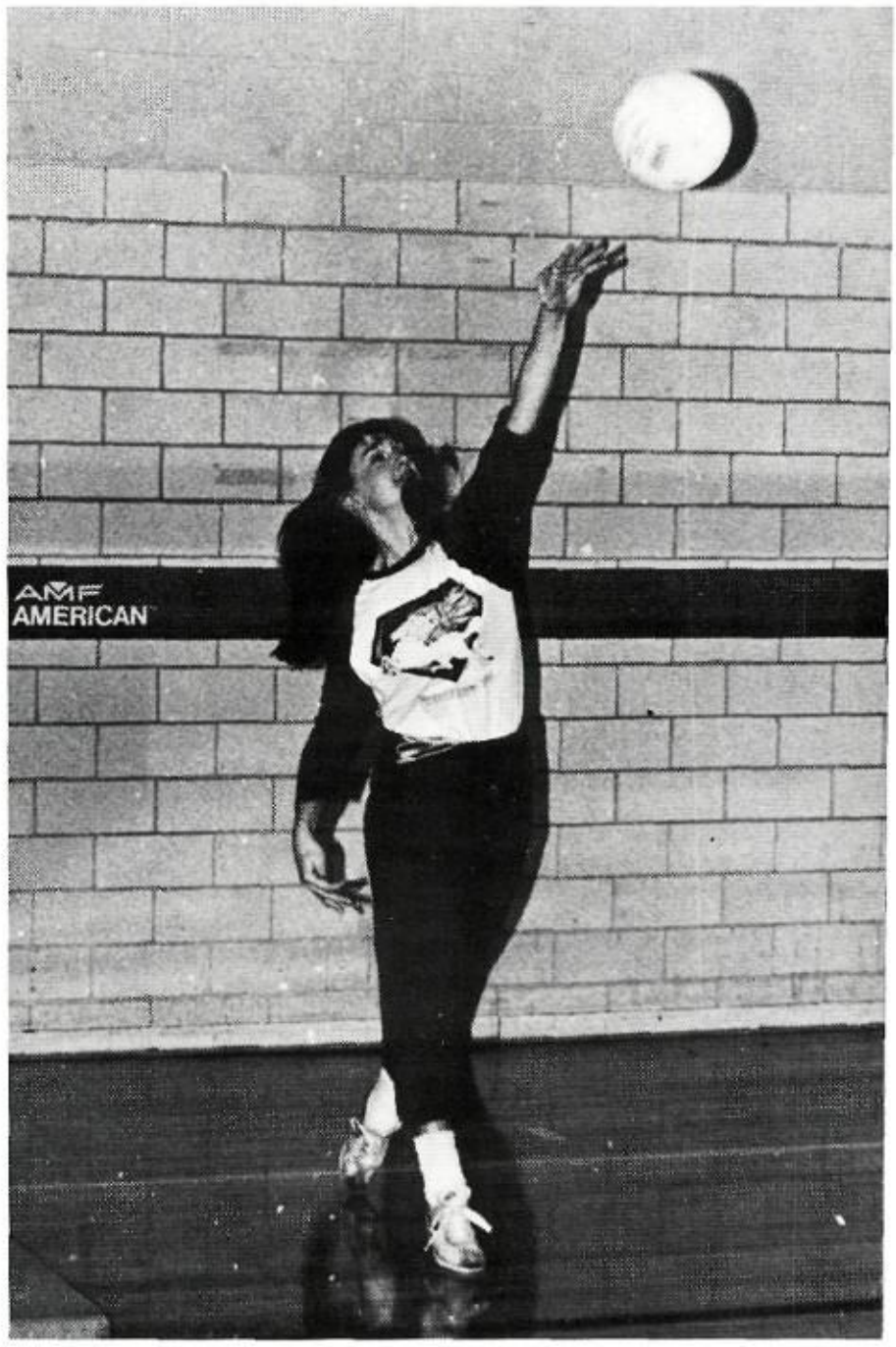
While most students were busy sleeping, tanning, shopping, and eating, the devoted members of the girls JV volleyball team were already hard at work. The girls were at Pearce twice a day, three weeks before most students were even thinking about going back to school. Their devotion, however, did not end in the summer. During school the girls practiced every morning from 7:30-9:15 a.m.

The team's hard work produced a "very strong" team, according to Coach Leslie Flachmeir. This was surprising considering the fact that, except for one junior, the team consisted of all sophomores. It really surprised Coach Flachmeir that so many of the girls stayed on because the work was "really hard," and a challenge compared to playing with junior high teams.

Cara Warner reaches for her serve. (Oliver)

The challenge of playing in a different and difficult environment would have produced problems for some teams, but not for the girls on JV volleyball. The girls put forth an outstanding effort. Although they didn't win every game they won 17 out of 26. But to the girls, winning the games wasn't as important as becoming a team. They worked together and won a sense of accomplishment and personal satisfaction. (Welch)

During an early morning practice, Donna Jones stretches for a set. (Oliver)



JV Volleyball — front: Lisa Kahn, Anna Martin, Cara Warner, Amanda Olivares, Donna Jones, Suzy Pearson; **back:** Leslie Flachmeir, Lisel Lochridge — manager, Karen Haufler, Cherissa Tierce, Bridget Williams, Ellen Ard, Kim Buchanan, Betty Bob Anderson.

JV Volleyball — front: Chris Grant, Anna Martin, Cara Warner, Debbie Tweedie, Karen Haufler, Amanda Olivares, Suzy Pearson, Sally Dunn; **back:** Leslie Flachmeir, Tra Knollin, Erin Riley, Elisa Woo Ellen Ard, Cherissa Tierce, Co Betty Bob Anderson.

Champs on the green

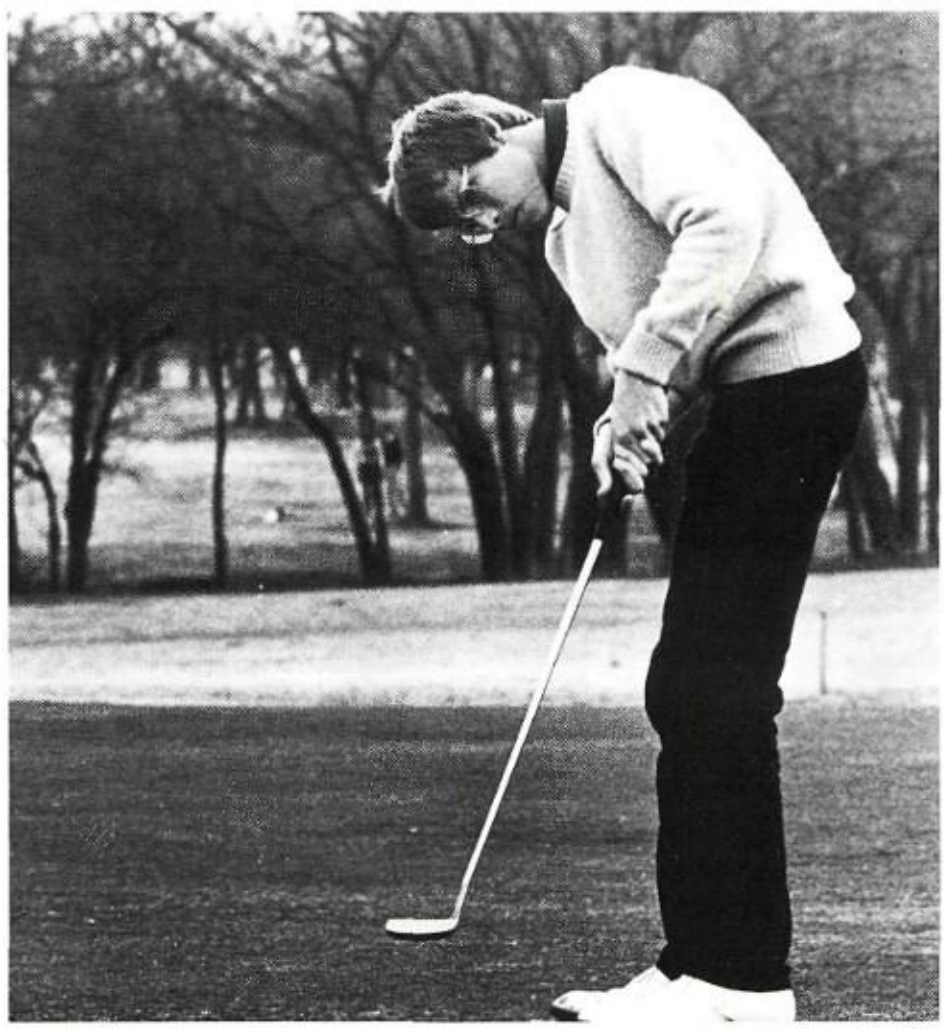
When hard work and determination are combined with a team of devoted athletes, the results are phenomenal. This year, the combination of these factors produced Pearce's "best" golf team ever, according to Coach Gerry George.

With help of Coach George, the team earned several honors which included placing fifth in the state. Even more impressive, they were regional champions.

These honors, however, were not earned without long hours of practice. Everyday, dedicated members could be seen practicing from 3 p.m. until dark at Sherrill Park and Canyon Creek Country Club.

The work was hard and the hours were long, but it paid off by producing a team of champions. (Welch)

Working to perfect his golf skills, Phil Surratt tries for a hole in one. (Oliver)



Concentrating intently, Jeff Wilson tries to putt the ball into the hole. (Oliver)

Golf — front: Tim Watson, Mike Souders, Margaret Kelt, Kyle Smith, Chris Peck; **second:** Jeff Wilson, David Barnes, Jeff Blanks, Don Robinson, Jamie Hardie, George Richards; **back:** Coach Gerry George, Karl Dornseifer, Rob Hinton, Trey Egan, Jason Church, Peter Jecker, Phil Surratt, Matt Mitchell.

Before morning workouts, sophomore Lisel Lochridge discusses this week's meet. (Silverman)

Senior Scott Fortado makes that extra effort to leap the final hurdle. (Silverman)

Boys Track — front: Rick Waner, Eric Millerman, Doug Black, Scott Pruitt, David Perl, John Hemenway, Mike McGinn; **second:** Joe Chen, Scott Wonderly, Matt Chandler, Ricky Bjorck, Chris Becker; **back:** Kevin McCullough, Ted Parker, Bill Harrigan, Darin Kropf, Jim Ruf, Pedro Quintero, Mike Ciszewski, Coach Talley, John Carson, Dave Reynolds, Steve Williams, Larry Cahill.

Girls Track — front: Christy Spackey, Michelle Theall, Lisel Lochridge, Pam Jayson; **second:** Kellye Coleman, Kelli Hohenstein, Lisa Bold, Storey Blankenship, Angela Fountain, Daphne Roming, Sarah Schuster, Eden Benzer; **back:** Coach Blackwell, April Kilbourn, Sheri Bowles, Kristy Smith, Carla Cannon, Missy McElhany, René Delcourt, Amy Sullivan, Ellen Ard.

On the right track

While most of us were still in bed or eating our breakfasts, a group of girls was working diligently to complete their morning workouts for track team. "Track is not a glamorous sport. The girls must be, and are, dedicated and hard working," said Coach Gail Blackwell. The team proved this as they ran, stretched, and sometimes froze in the cold morning weather that was a part of most practices. Sophomore Lisel Lochridge felt that "the hard work paid off in bringing us closer as a team."

While practicing his pole vaulting, junior Chad Baker clears 12 feet, 6 inches. (Silverman)

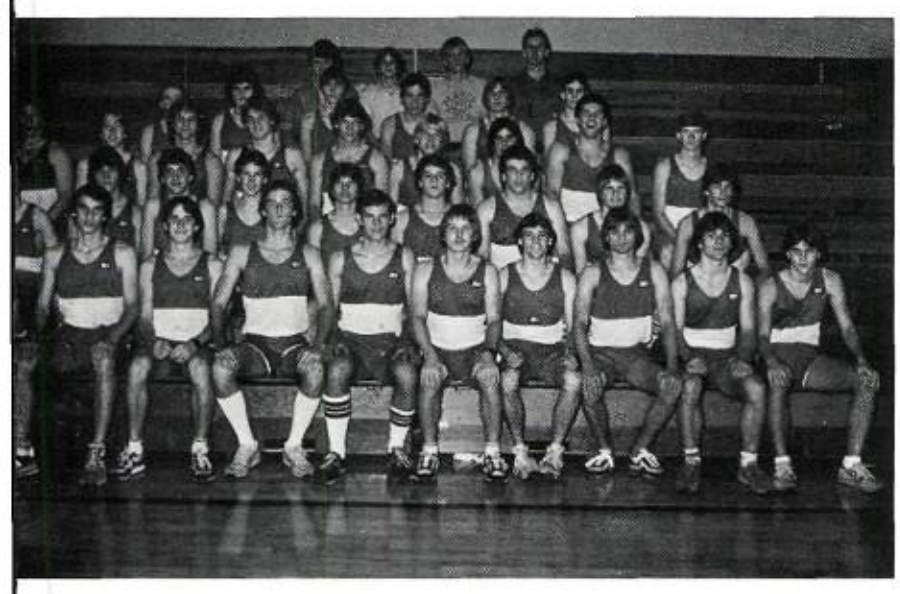
With a new coach and many rookie team members, this was a rebuilding year for the squad. Though they were underdogs in district competition, the girls built a strong team by improving their individual skills in the track and field events.

Track has often been hurt by being in the same season as soccer and gymnastics. In the shadow of these more popular sports, track is forgotten by many girls. Therefore, those who participated were extremely dedicated to their sport. As junior Carla Cannon said, "We all gained a lot of togetherness." This was evidenced as the girls united their indivudal talents to become the best team possible.

Meanwhile the boys track team was working just as hard. They worked out during sixth period and after school. Buzz Andrews, in his second year as coach, said, "We want to build a strong program and I think we have the talent to do it."

The team was evenly balanced between the three classes which should guarantee a strong team for this year and the years to come. Both Coaches Talley and Andrews felt that the team featured several outstanding performers and would do well in district competition. As sophomore Jim Ruf said, "Track was a lot of hard work, but it was worthwhile." The team's successful year was the best proof of this. (Lochridge)

During afternoon practice, seniors Mike Moffett, Denny Noel, and Jeffrey Vrielink stretch for the finish line. (Silverman)



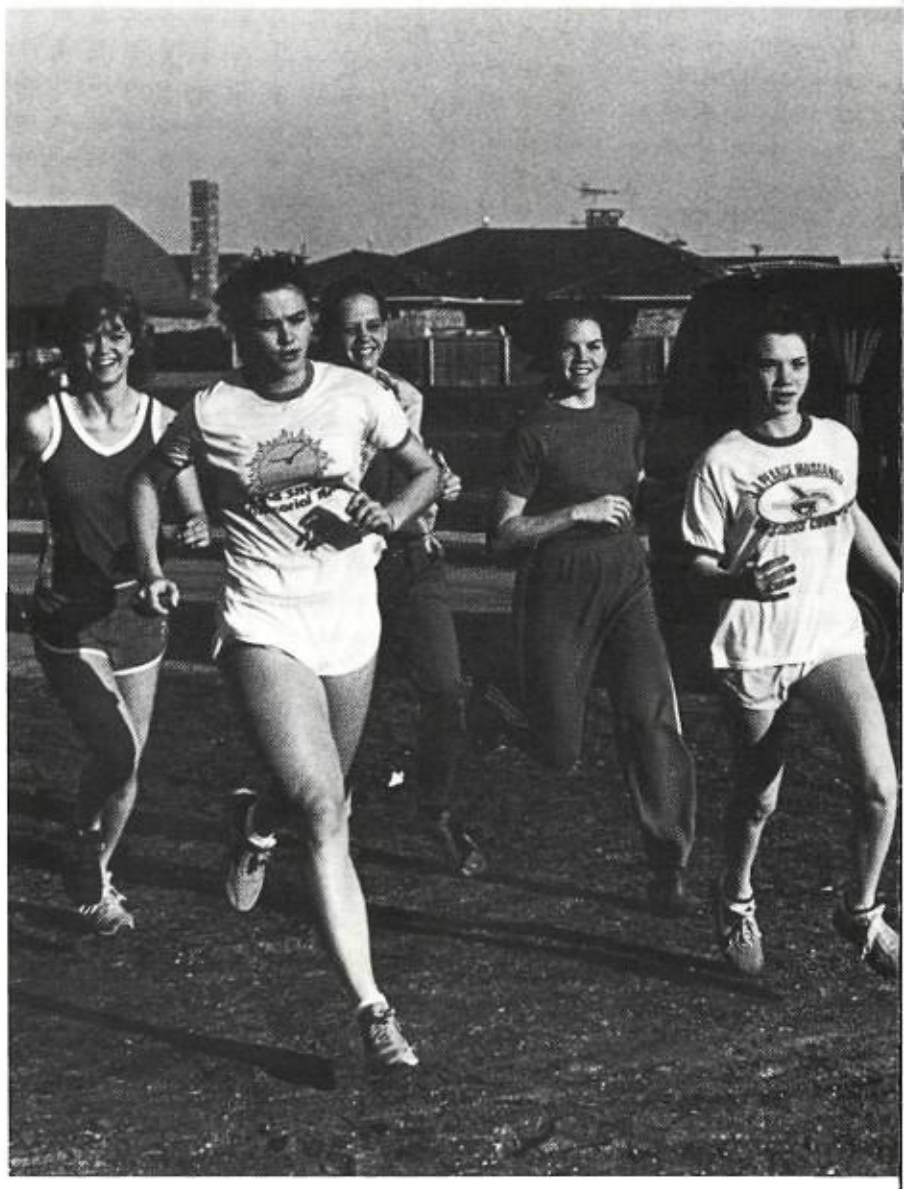
Varsity Track – **front:** Richard Taylor, Denny Noel, Paul Montgomery, Jeff Vrielink, Mike Moffitt, John Hailes, Chris Gann, Randy Potter, Eric Noelting; **second:** Andy Bullock, Tracy Everheart, Robbie Sureck, Steve Dalton, Scott Sanders, Chris McKay, David Sumlin, Mark Hilton, Jeff Mannisto; **third:** Trey Asel, Ron Forehand, Stuart Schnipper, Chad Baker, Scott Fortado, Scott Heller, Michael Tierney, Todd Blamire, Matt Mitchell; **fourth:** Rob Belcher, Larry Sandy, Steve Helmers, Dan Bennett, Craig Decherd, Scott Hunn; **back:** Randy Ismond, Barek Zable, Carsten Alsguth, Coach Andrews.

Over the hills and through the woods

If meeting goals was a gauge for achievement, then this year's girls cross country team was successful. ''We're rebuilding the team," Coach Gail Blackwell said, "and we're happy with our success." The team's goal was to run respectably in the district, and they achieved this goal by coming in fourth. The 16-member team ran the two-mile race in eight Saturday meets. Preparing for these competitions, the girls practiced before and after school, running a total distance of eight to 12 miles a day. Four or five established practice routes provided a choice to team members and broke the monotony of daily practices. The six-month season came to a close in January when the girls held a party during which they received jackets and awards. Coach Blackwell was satisfied with the team's accomplishments saying, "We have a young, enthusiastic team with lots of determination."

The boys were equally successful in meeting their goals by winning nine trophies in seven meets. The varsity boys came in either first or second in almost every meet with only one third place while the JV boys remained undefeated in the Dallas/Fort Worth area with only one loss to a Houston team. Coming in third in the district, the varsity team missed going to regionals by only six points, but many individual team members continued in competition with noteable success. Denny Noel was ranked number one in the district and thirteenth in the state earning him a place on the All-State second team. Matt Mitchell was ranked ninth in the district, Mike McGinn was ranked thirteenth, and Jeff Mannisto was twenty-first. The boys had a different workout and race distance from the girls. The team ran a total of 14 miles a day for practice and a three-mile race at meets. Running on the same schedule as the girls team, the boys team also ended their season in January. One of this year's captains, Jeff Vrielink, commented, "This year we had captains who could help organize; last year we had no senior leadership."

Obviously, two strong attributes of this year's cross country teams we unity and dedicatio Both teams set attainab goals and by the end the season their goals ha been met. (Lefevre)

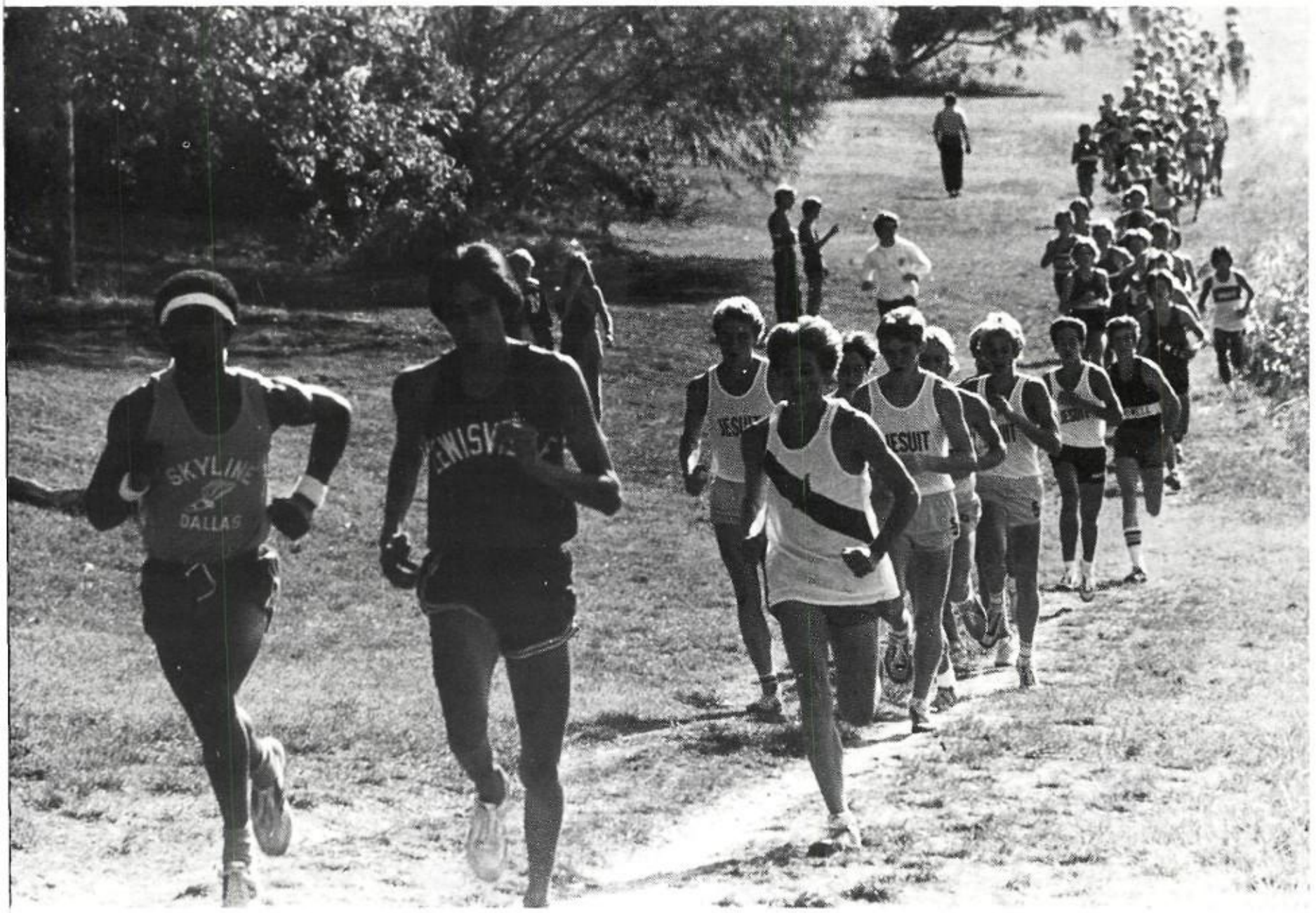


Sheri Bowles, Missy McElhaney, Christy Spackey, Sarah Schuster, and Eden Benzer run during an ea morning workout. (Holiga

Girls Cross Country — front: Kristy Smith, Jennifer Ashley, April Kilbourn, Janet Reed, Sarah Schuster, Sheri Bowles, Lynne Barlow; **back:** Coach Blackwell, Eden Benzer, Rene Delcourt, Melissa McElhaney, Carla Cannon, Amy Sullivan, Ann Frizell, Christy Spackey. (Holigan)

Star runner, Denny Noel, pushes for the finish.

One of this year's most promising runners, Mike McGinn, holds a familiar place near the front of the pack.



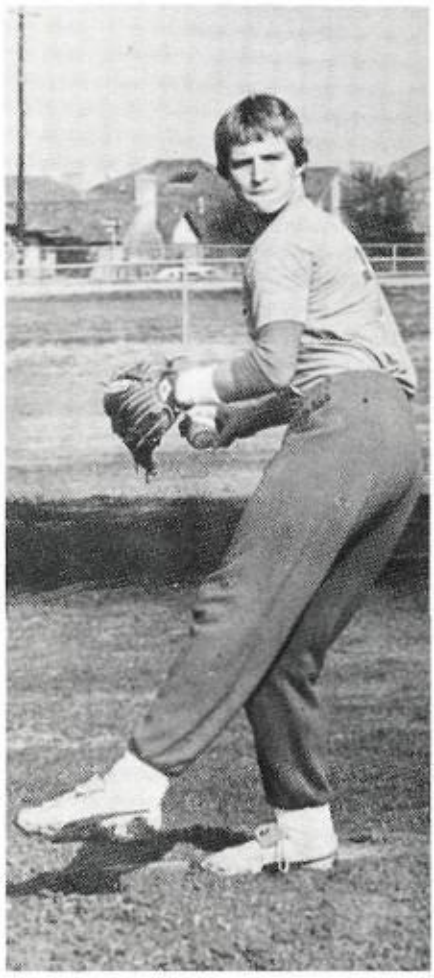
Boys Cross Country — front: Matt Mitchell, Eric Noelting, Jeff Mannisto, Richard Taylor, Mike Moffitt, Larry Andy, Denny Noel; **back:** Coach Andrews, Mike McGinn, Ricky Bjorck, Doug Winters, Tracy Everheart, Chas Meyer, Andy Bullock, Steve Helmers, Dave Reynolds, Randy Potter, Steve Dalton, Matt Chandler, Bill Ciancanelli, Scott Sanders, Steve Haggard, Scott Wonderly, Jim Chandler.

Covering all the bases

Although the varsity baseball team was known as the "Fun Bunch," because of the fun they had on and off the field, the team still appoached the season with the attitude of wanting to make improvements.

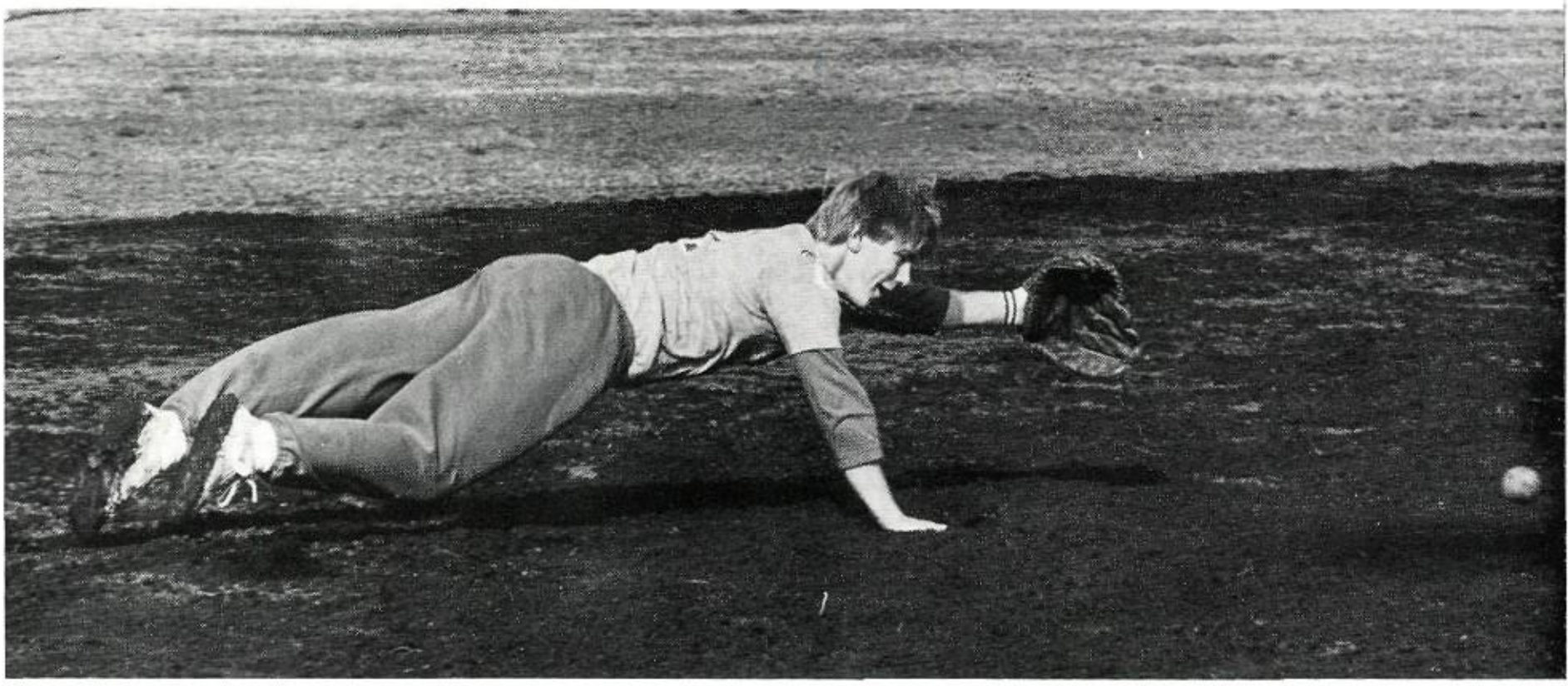
Weeks before the season started the team gathered and viewed a film on Vince Lombardi which motivated them to set and pursue goals. After a long off-season the team was ready to start full-scale in-season practice. The team worked overtime by coming early in the mornings to lift weights before school and their afternoons were filled with long, tiring practices.

The team was experienced with seven returning starters. The pitching staff was strong with three out of four on the starting rotation being seniors. The pitching staff included Gary Stephenson, Mark Wallace, and Mark Wenshaw, with junior Rob Braley rounding it out. While the defense of the Mustangs looked strong this year, Coach Porter remarked, "We're going to go after them with our offense." Though the team lacked somewhat in individual talent, they made up by playing good team ball. The guys worked hard together this year and, with a small squad of 16 guys, found out what team unity can do. (Kimbrell)



Pitcher Gary Stephenson prepares to fire the ball. (Kimbrell)

Stretching as far as he can, Todd Deleski dives for a ground ball. (Kimbrell)



Varsity Basketball — front: Chris Torbett, Jeff Ellis, Blake Middleton, John Fuoss, Doug Wingo, Todd Dyleski; **back:** Coach Porter, Richard Moore, Jack McJunkin, Mark Embree, Mark Wallace, Mark Wenshaw, Kirby Davis, Tim Lang.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Pearce:		Opponent:
1	Highland Park	0
4	Thomas Jefferson	5
1	North Garland	5
2	Mesquite	7
5	Garland	11
8	Berkner	5
3	Garland	6
0	Plano	13
5	Mesquite	4
11	Ennis	1
5	Richardson	8
6	Denison	6
0	Richardson	5

Concentrating on the pitcher's movement, Joe Long stands ready to swing. (Oliver)

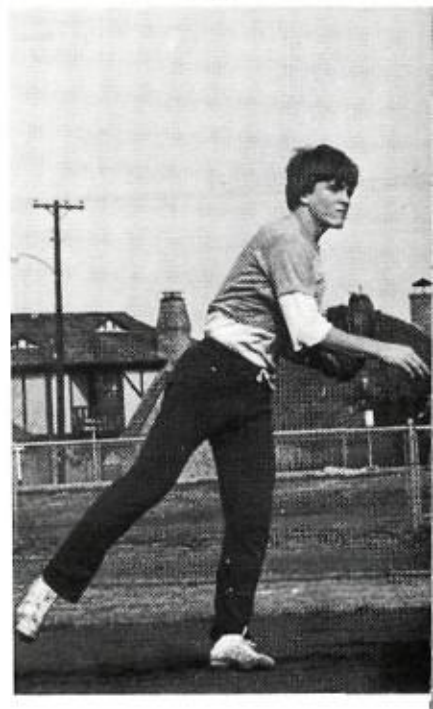
Jeff Ellis throws the ball home. (Kimbrell)

During an afternoon practice, Mark Embree fields the ball. (Kimbrell)

Preparing for the big time

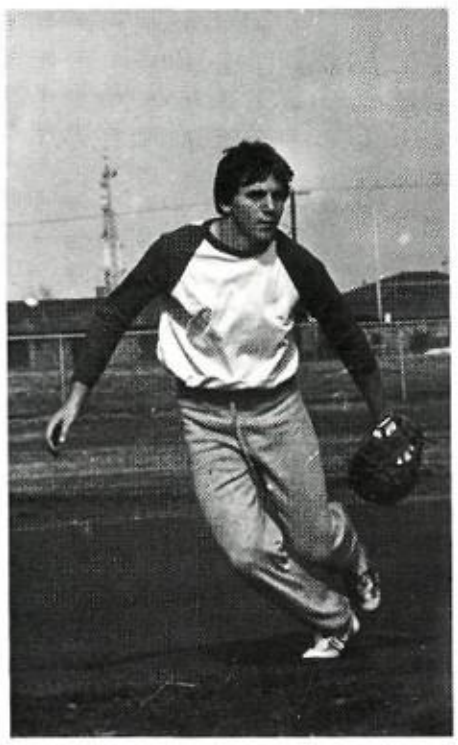
Coaching one of the most popular JV spring sports, Bruce Miller had high expectations for the junior varsity baseball team. During tryouts, Coach Miller realized he had an outstanding group of sophomores. But, unfortunately, after 42 boys went through two cuts and two weeks of tryouts, only 17 could make the team.

Relying on a strong defense, Coach Miller was looking forward to a winning season. He liked his team to play "good hard-nosed baseball." His goal was to teach his team how to play fundamentally sound baseball, both offensively and defensively. Commenting about the team, Coach Miller said, "They want to be competitive and use the JV team as a learning stage for the varsity." Playing two games a week and two weekend tournaments, the JV gained a lot of game experience. Ending the season in May, hopeful junior varsity players looked forward to their future days with the varsity. (Metcalf)



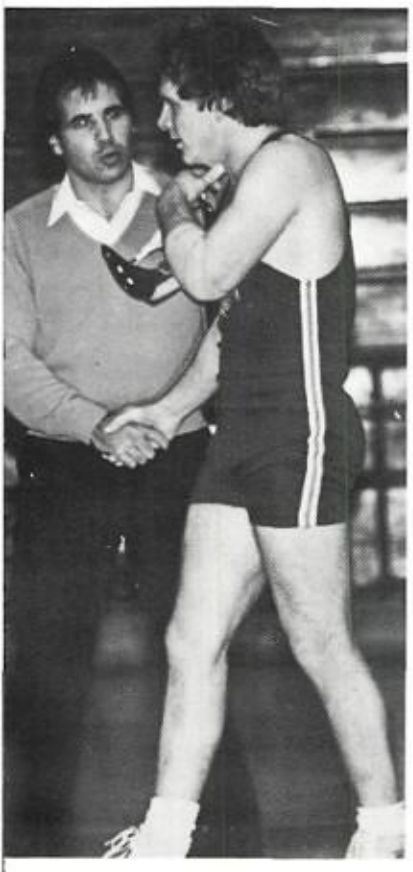
During a pre-season practice, pitcher Rob Rickard works on his sliding technique. (Schlette)

Playing in a scrimmage with the varsity, shortstop Chris Dyleski fires the ball home. (Kimbrell)



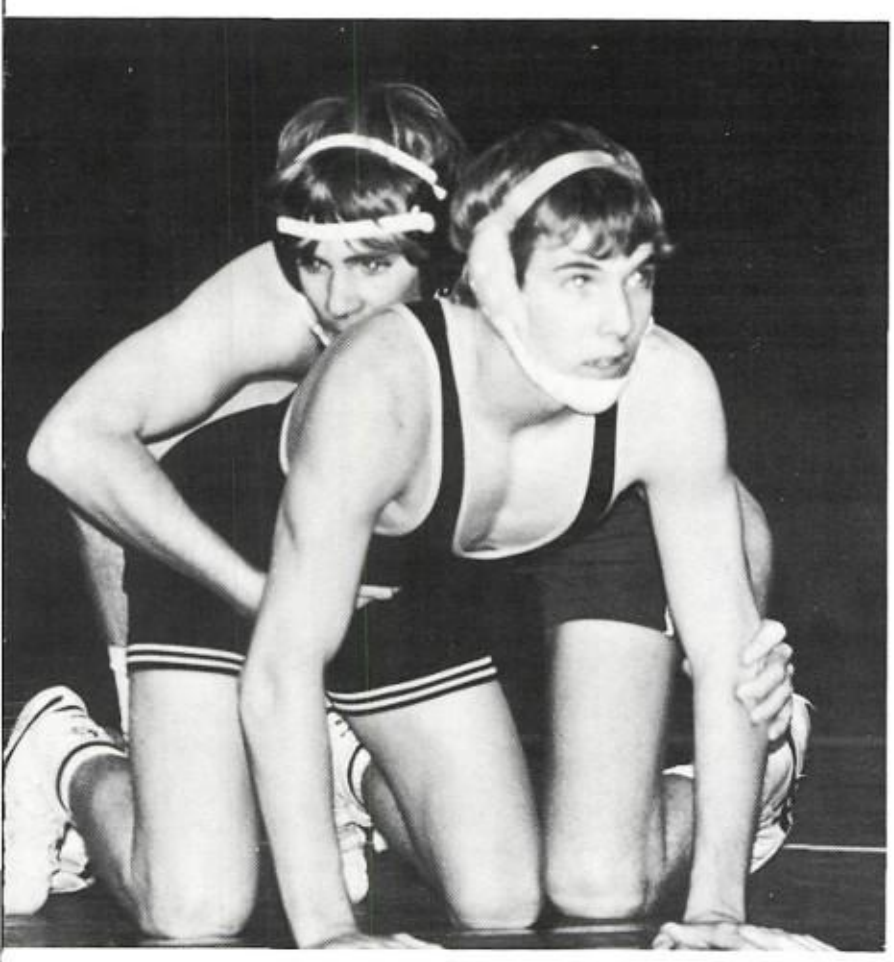
Getting ready to field the groundball, third baseman Mike Metcalf works hard during an afternoon practice. (Kimbrell)

JV Baseball — front: Rob Rickard, Rob Grant, Mike Hennahane, Chris Galletti, Randy Brewer; **second:** Brad Ream, Chris Dyleski, Todd St.John, John Gaffney, Tal McAlister, Steve Nivin, Brent Loganbill, Mike Metcalf; **back:** Coach Bruce Miller, Peter Hogan, Chris Price, Scott Hillstrom, Scott Michael, Chris Kelley.



After Mike Hendricks wins his match, Coach Sartin congratulates him. (Drake)

State qualifier Joe Sawyer wrestles Richardson High School heavyweight, Eric Smith. Joe proceeded to win the match 3-1. (Drake)



A big improvement

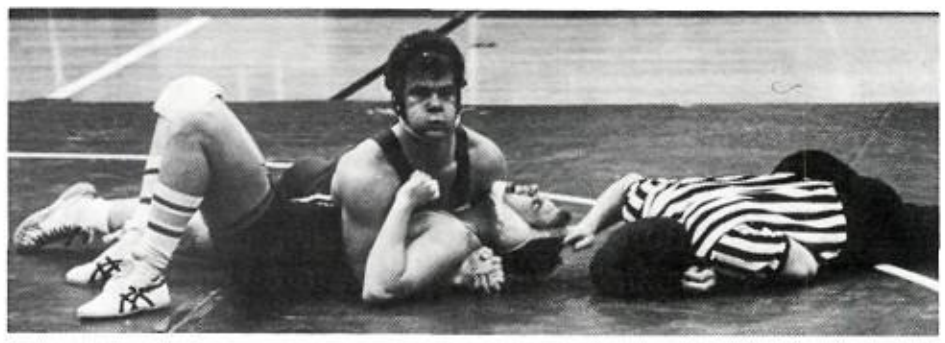
Beginning the year with a new coach was a major change for the wrestling team. According to senior wrestlers Mike Hendricks and Joe Sawyer, Coach Grover Sartin expected a lot from his wrestlers. For this reason, they wanted to work harder and they became more dedicated to the team.

In response to the hard work of the wrestlers, the attendance for the matches grew tremendously from previous years. This sharp rise in interest was due to captains Mike Hendricks, Mike Schlossberg, and Terry Wilson taking the responsibility for making announcements and posting the dates of the meets around school to inform the student body. In addition, announcements thanking all of those who attended were made after the meets.

The top goal for the team was to improve every week. Hard daily workouts, personal goals, and the will to win led the Mustangs through a winning season. Senior wrestlers Mike Schlossberg and Joe Sawyer were two members of the team who qualified for state competition in San Marcos during February. Mike placed seventh in the 185-pound division and received a good sportsmanship medal, while Joe received a sixth place medal in the heavyweight division. (Metcalf)

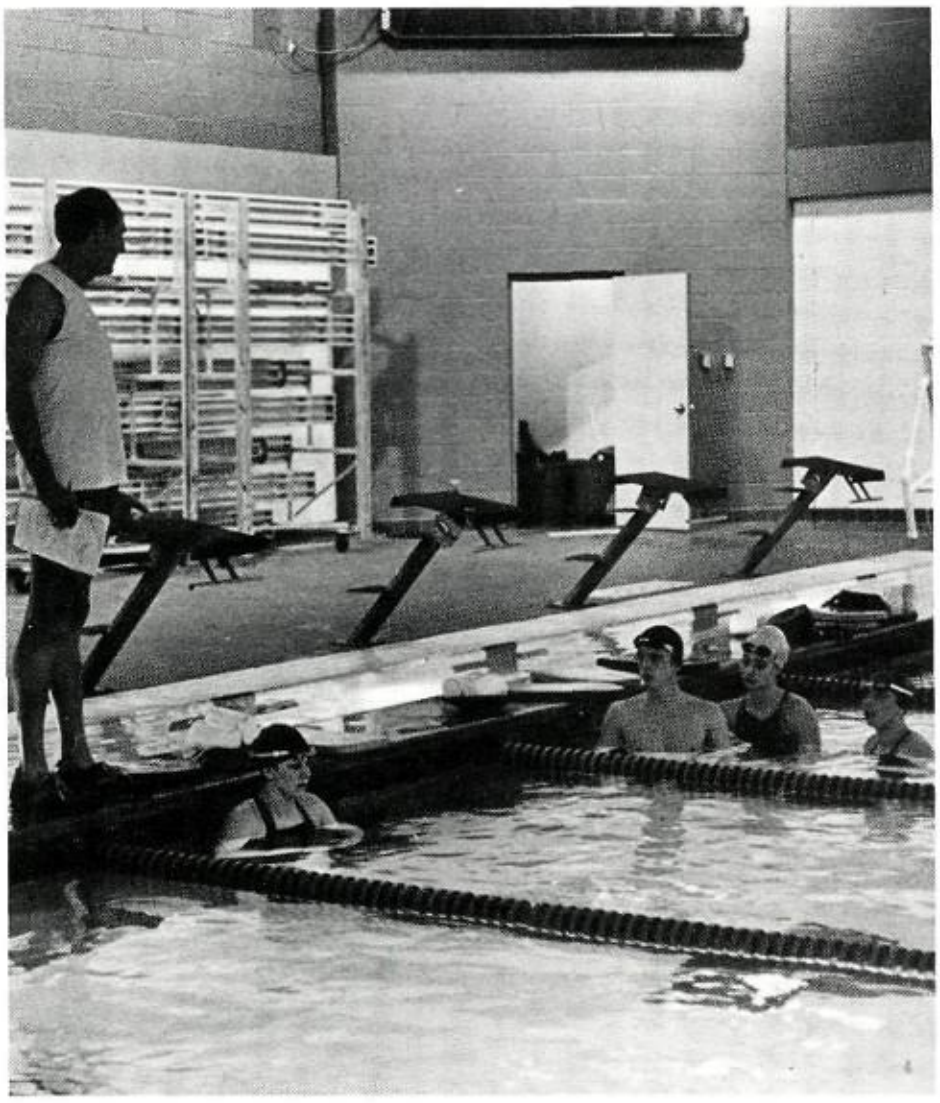
Beginning the third period, Todd Dyleski has the advantage over his Highland Park opponent. (Drake)

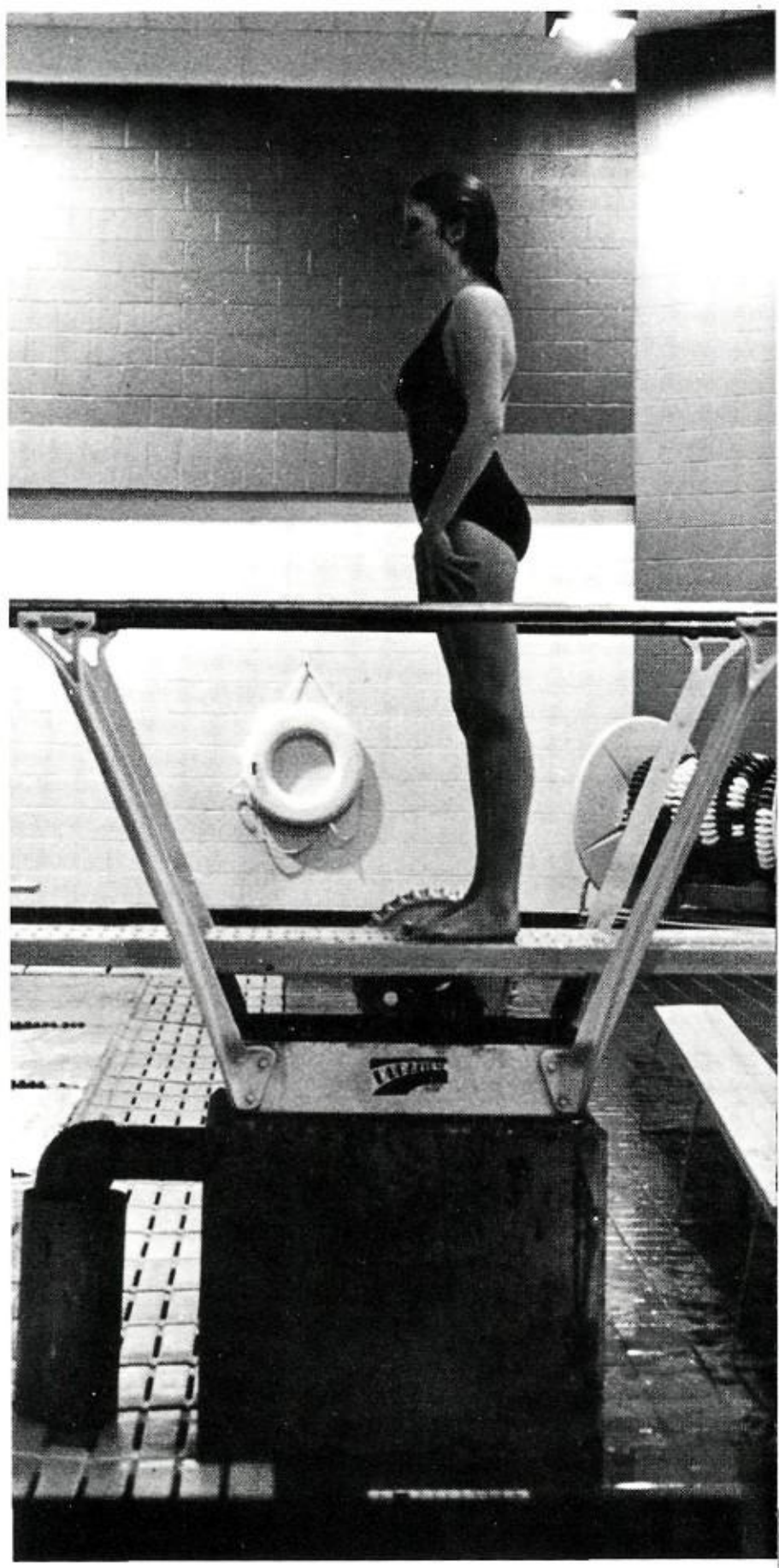
In just 36 seconds, Mike Schlossberg wins his match with the pinning combination. (Silverman).



Wrestling — front: Robert Hawkins, Sean Halloran, Scott McDowell, John Julian, Matthew Cole, Jeff Griffiths, Chris Brown, David Akins, Ken Shapiro; **second:** Mike Hurst, Sam Friedman, Evan Brown, John Prosser, Seth Davidow, Jeff Douglas, Terry Wilson, Scott Lapensohn, Scott Bushnell; **back:** Coach Grover Sartin, Mike Schlossberg, Marc Keffer, Alan Ceshker, Eric Smith, Alan Romagnolia, Joe Sawyer, Mike Hendricks, James McLendon — trainer.

Well I have seen you for many years so here what came in my mind to tell you. "Have a great summer!"





Determined Coach Terwey tries to inspire sophomore Teri Siemson, senior Todd Zummallen, and juniors Kathy Lafferty, and J. J. Johnston to do well against Richardson. (Silverman)

During an afternoon practice, senior Margie Kneese concentrates on her next dive. (Silverman)

Swim Team — front: Traci Sallinger, Teri Siemson, J. J. Johnston, Alissa Shay, Marie Ciepiela, Lisa Poehner; **second:** Todd Zummallen, Shelly Humphrey, Leslie Noel, Margie Kneese, Janet Wharton, Susan Lefevre, Scott Ryan, Ann Riley, Dana Lockhart, Lewis Meyers, Rea Ann Rudiger, Carol Levin; **third:** Julie Cober, Yogi Yeager, Linda Glave, Amy Laska, Jeff Serpan, Scott Row, Kathy Lafferty, Sherri Morrice, Mona Bhatt, Vicki Layton; **fourth:** Coach Ken Terwey, Bill McMichael, Rick Enriquez, Phillip Verges, Tom Dillinger, Ed Burnham, Tony Janigian, David Aguilar, Victor Tannous.

Pooling their talents

Despite the fact that me swim team mem-ers practiced before hool while others prac-ed after school, the 30-ember swim team rmed a stronger bond friendship than in past ears. Their unity sulted from the fact at the JV and varsity ad joined to form one am, so everyone got to now each other.

The swimmers prac-ed for two hours each y. During these work-outs, they stretched out and swam sprints to increase their speed. In addition to being on the high school team, many members swam with COR (the City of Richardson swim team) which gave them extra swimming time and more exposure for chances at winning scholarships.

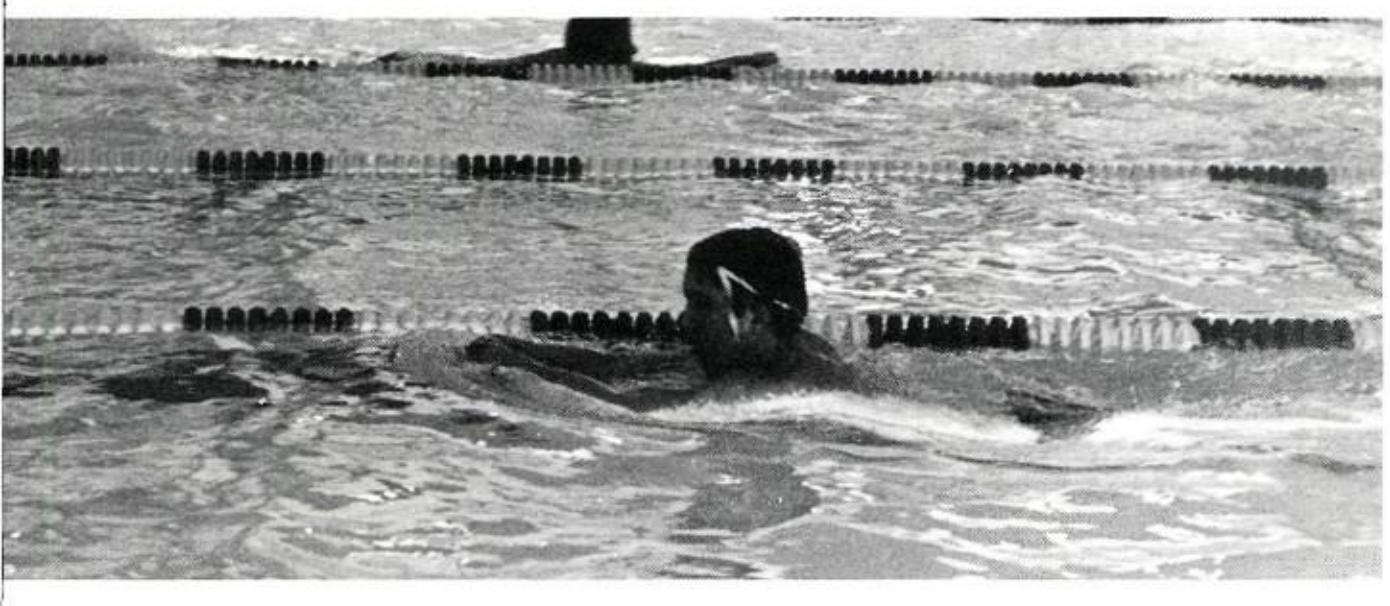
All their practicing was in preparation for their six meets. Before each meet, the swimmers did stretching exercises and swam a few laps to loosen up and prepare for their upcoming events. "Before a meet, I don't get nervous," senior Marie Ciepiela said. "I try to get excited." Once their muscles were loosened up and the meet began, members that weren't competing sat on the sidelines and cheered their teammates to victory. "I like sitting on the sidelines cheering on my friends because it's exciting to watch — especially when it's a close race," sophomore Lisa Poehner said.

In addition to the swim team, Pearce had a diving team consisting of three people. Senior Margie Kneese, junior Lewis Meyers, and sophomore Lisa Poehner perfected their techniques for two hours each afternoon. Junior Lewis Meyers had additional practices because he also dived with the SMU diving team and won many honors including All-American and an eleventh ranking in the nation. "I really like diving because diving is where most of my talent is," commented Lewis. "My goal is to be the best I can be."

Although the swimmers and divers worked hard, they also had fun. In October, they had an initiation for all the new swimmers. Every new swimmer was dressed up in old clothes and paraded around Skaggs. Finally, after doing Chinese fire drills at every red light, they met at Margie Kneese's house and had a party. During the year, the team had other parties and went out after the meets which made them closer as friends and as a team. Like many other swim team members this year, junior Traci Sallinger "felt that we got to know each other better and that we were closer as a team."

Because the swimmers became united through their common goal to win, they had an outstanding season and many new friendships. (Wall)

acticing *for the qualifying eet, sophomore Sherri Morrice perfects her breast stroke. (Silverman)*



At a before school workout, senior Rick Enriquez practices his kicking with a kick board. (Silverman)

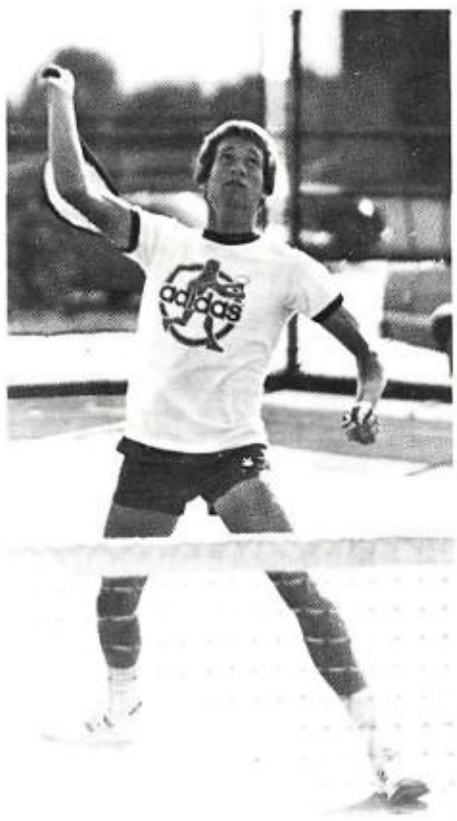
Winning as one

Winning was the key this year for Pearce tennis. The team, along with the help of Coach Greg Hammonds, had a 7-2 record in the fall and for the first time upset Richardson 13-5. With the longest workout of any sport, the team was pushed at times for the district tournament on April 7-8. Coach Hammonds believed Pearce players were "district contenders." "We beat Richardson, and we did a lot better than we expected," said sophomore Diana Merrett.

Senior Brian Rosamand, a third-year letterman, said that "there was not one outstanding player — the team played more as a team." Although an individual sport, the team strived for unity on the court and in practice. Sophomore Marty Awad stated, "We were close as a group; everyone encouraged each other." Because of this attitude, the coach expressed that the team "responded in a positive way."

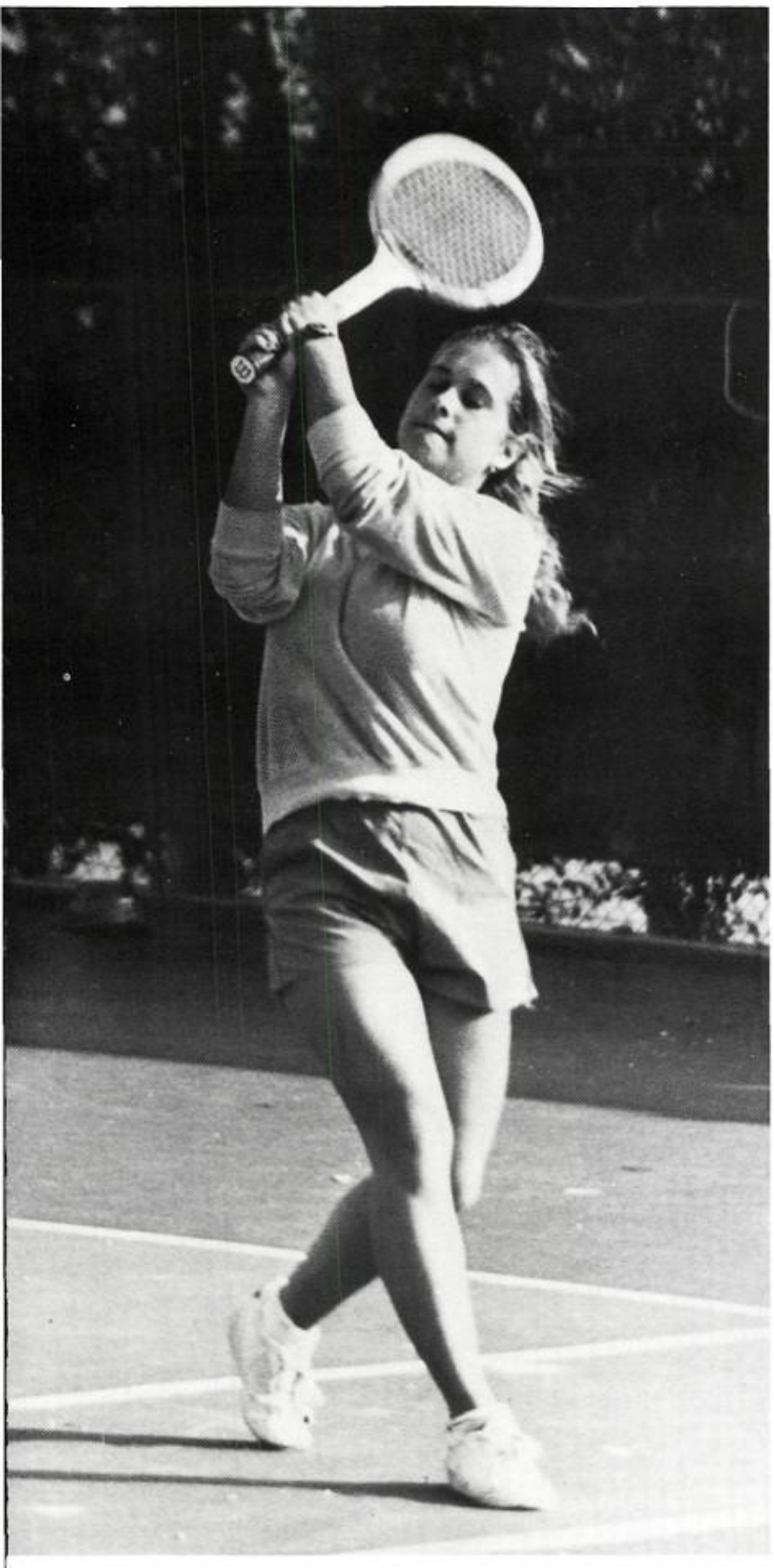
Once ranked fifteenth in the state, Pearce, although suffering two tough defeats from Plano and Highland Park, had its best season ever. Not only winning, yet enjoying themselves, was a part of the tennis team. For Diana Merrett, "we, as a group, were close friends and had a really good time." But according to Coach Hammonds, the team was having "fun because we were winning." (Landau)

To build leg stregnth, David Kaplan jumps rope. (Holigan)



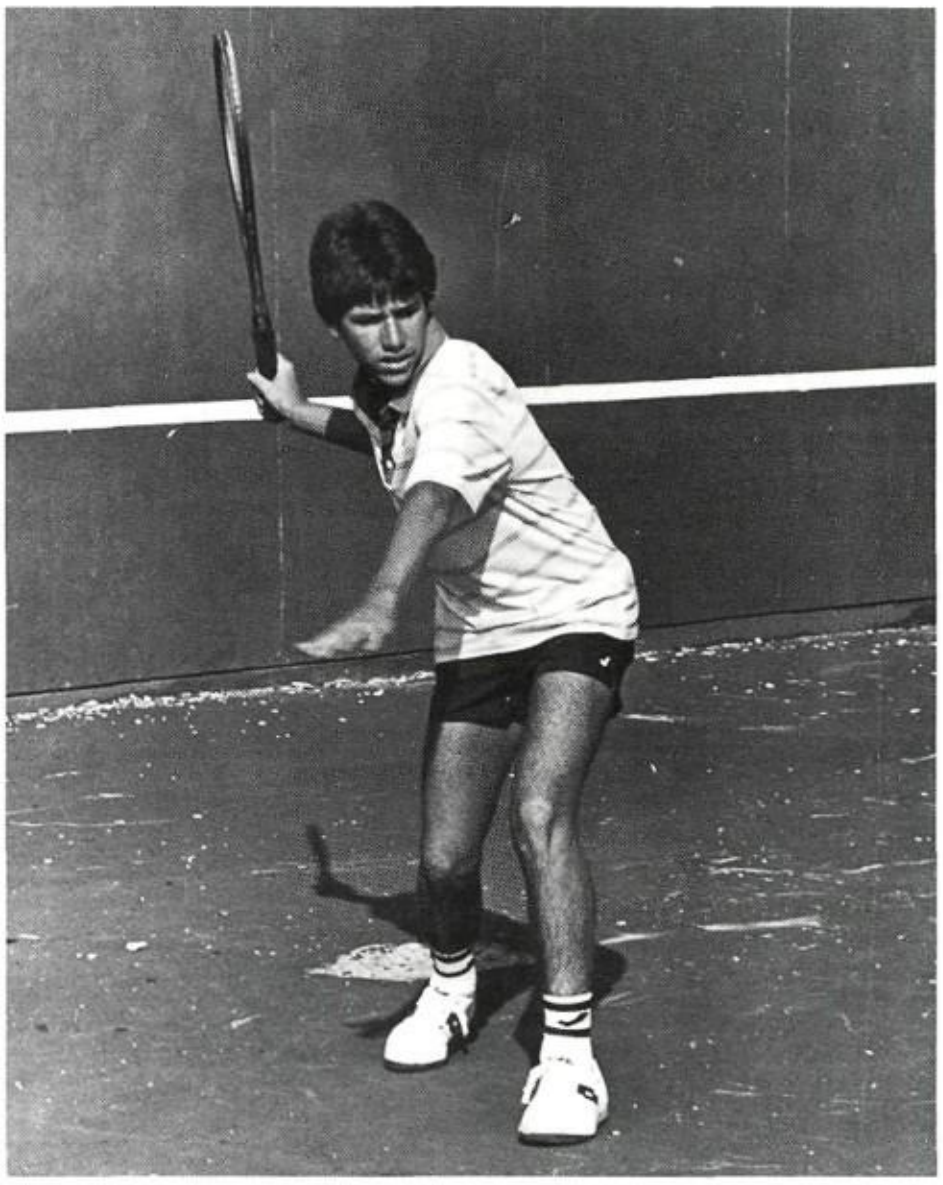
Hoping to put away the ball, Van Leftwich prays to make the shot. (Dinwiddie)

Tennis — front: Amie Klapprodt, Christi Hardy, Christine Zrno, Sandi Klein, Diana Merrett, Marty Awad; **second:** Michelle Jones, Jenny Brown, Jeff Klocke, Mike Sher, Chris Wilson, Clay Daniels, Julie Reno, Sherrie Rudy; **back:** Coach Hammonds, Brian Davis, Brent Miller, Aaron Jenkins, Robby Reeves, Brian Rosamond, Laurence Goodwyn, Aaron Van Pelt, Chip Hornbeck.



Against Burleson, Dana Bielefeld returns the ball to an opponent with a backhand. (Dinwiddie)

Concentrating intently, Jeff Klocke prepares to make a strategic return. (Dinwiddie)



Christine Zrno works on agility with a "touch the line" drill. (Holigan)

Vaulting over setbacks

For the gymnastic teams, the year began with a slow start. According to team member Niki Carano the teams "sort of loafed off at first," as far as workouts and practices. But soon the teams realized that their spring season meets were just around the corner, and the serious business of preparing both compulsary and optional routines began.

Although the guys team, which had eight members, was bigger than ever before, untimely injuries were their biggest setback this year. Coach Gregg Larimer admitted that "this year would have been the best guys gymnastics team ever, if it weren't for so many people being hurt."

The girls team had their share of injuries too, and they, like the guys team, worked hard trying to make up for this. The took turns on the bar floor, vault, and beam.

Despite their misfo tunes with injured tea members, the gymnast teams were successful i both compulsary and op tinal meets, making tha extra effort well worth i (Dodson)

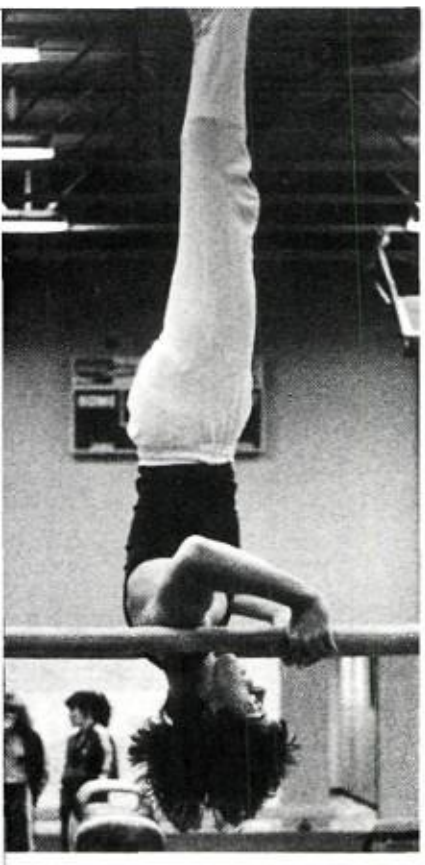
Diana Angline does a split leap on the beam. (Holigan)

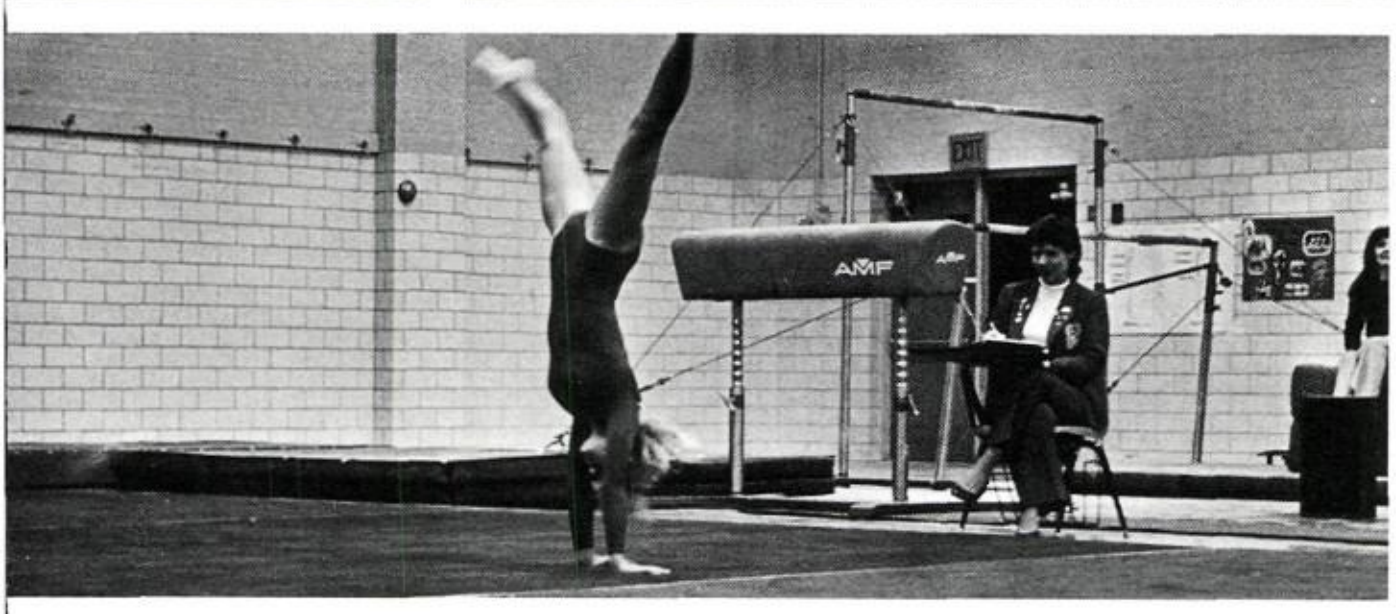
During the home meet against South Garland, Tanya Lewis, Niki Carano, Laura Murphy, and Jeni Pellham relax while waiting for their performance tim (Holigan)

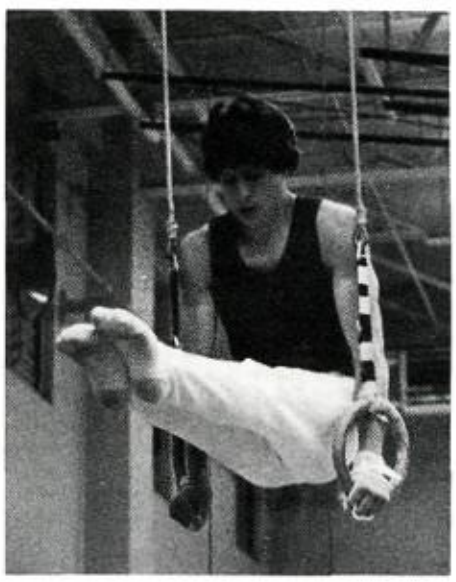
Girl's Gymnastics Team — front: Courtney Barnes, Susan Oberholz, Christie Spackey, HuiCha Ahn, Coach Dawson, Niki Carano, Julie Katz, Karen Carnes, Joan Corder; **back:** Diana Angline, Luanne Murphy, Tanya Lewis, Jeni Pellham, Susie Wilson, Laura Murphy, Tina Simmons, Nancy Powell.

Karen Carnes hits a split in her floor routine. (Holigan)

Andy Laska perfects a routine on the bars. (Holigan)

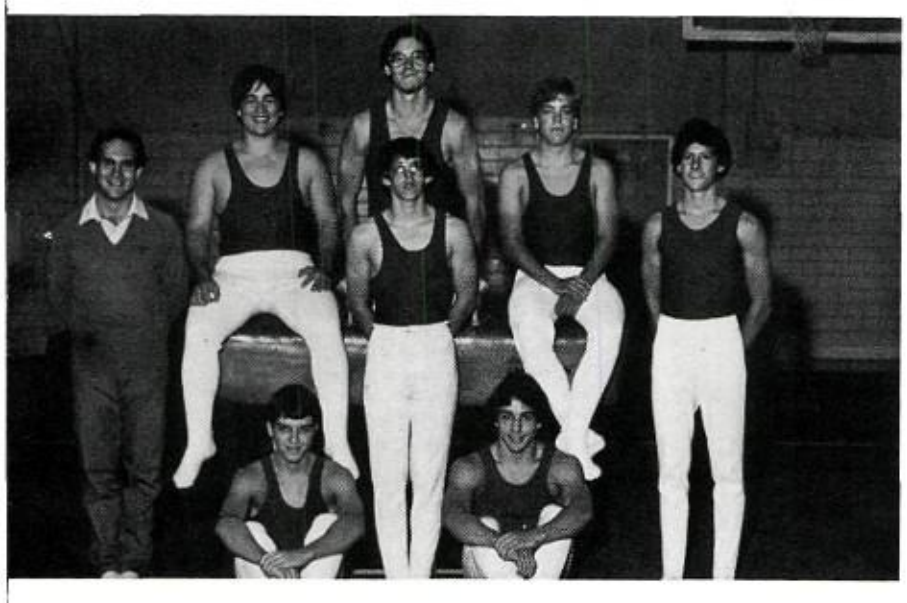






judge takes careful note Tanya Lewis' floor routine. A score will be given depending on the style and technique of the performance. (Holigan)

Bobby Cunningham concentrates on his ring routine. (Holigan)



Boy's Gymnastics Team — front: Jim Norman, Edward Phillips; **second:** Coach Larimer, Andy Laska, Bobby Cunningham; **back:** Todd Wilson, Mark Snedecor, Barry Patton. (Holigan)

organizations

Making a point

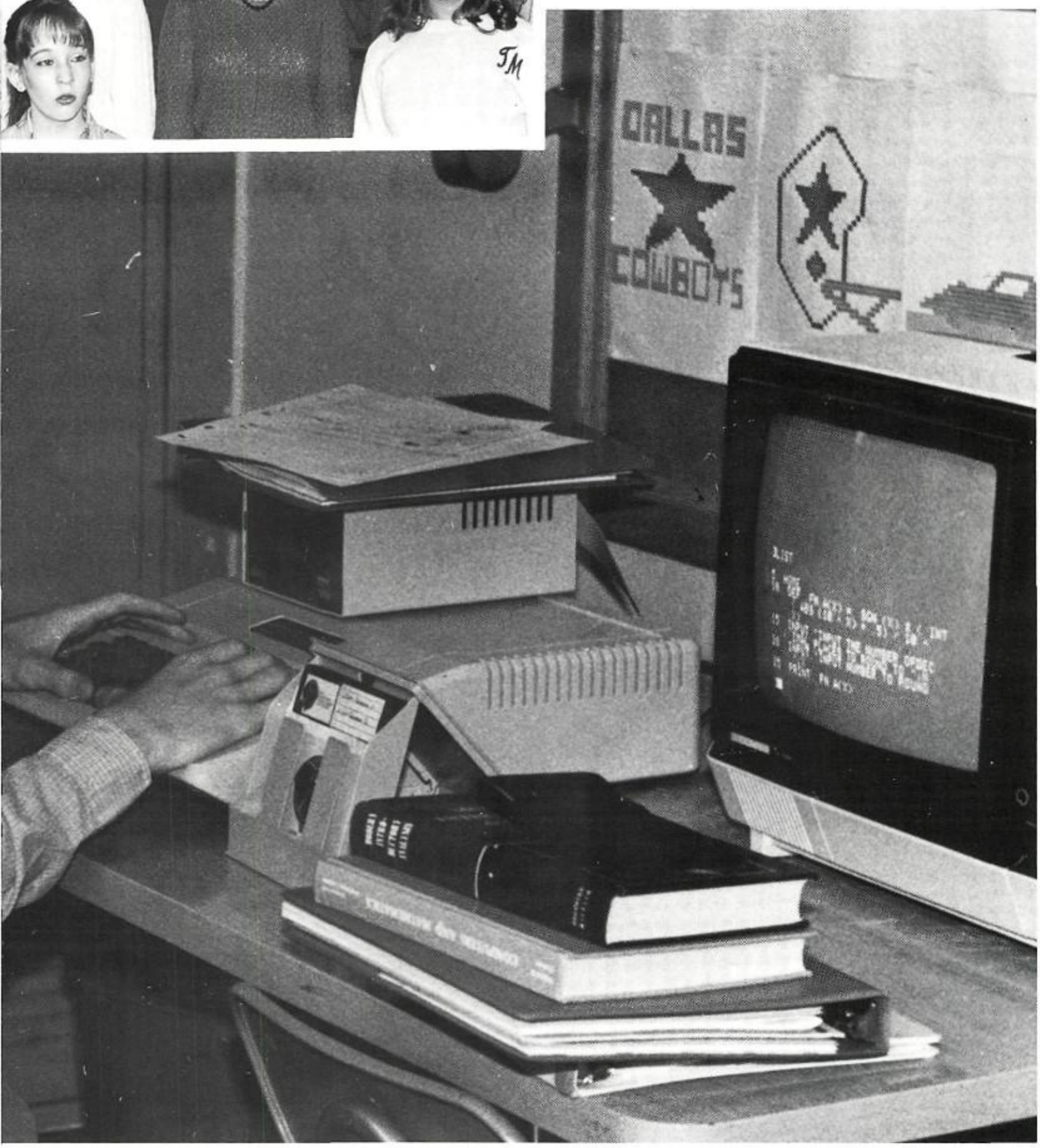
We certainly made our point. From out of the more than 25 clubs, we found a place to socialize, to learn, and to gain a feeling of belonging. The informal atmosphere of an organization gave us the chance to be ourselves while gaining invaluable experience.

As well as gaining experience in regular meetings, clubs gave us a chance to expand our knowledge past the walls of Pearce. Through side trips with clubs, we were able to visit places such as museums, contests, and other cities that we ordinarily wouldn't have visited on our own.

We sometimes didn't get our homework done because of a club party or didn't get enough sleep because of an early meeting. But we didn't mind. It was worth it because we, in our own small way, **made our point.** (Coupe & Shields)

Decorations were hung in front of t cafeteria for games. Here, cheerlead Debbie Hager and Stephanie Brown ha streamers before school. (Dinwiddie)

Choir members spent many hours practicing in order to reach one goal: sweepstakes at UIL contest. Stacie Long, Sheri Bowles, Melissa Faulconer, English Atkins, Ruth Anne Franks, Kathie Lavoie, Mary Ratliff, and Tammie Moreno rehearse during third period choir. (Karlsson)

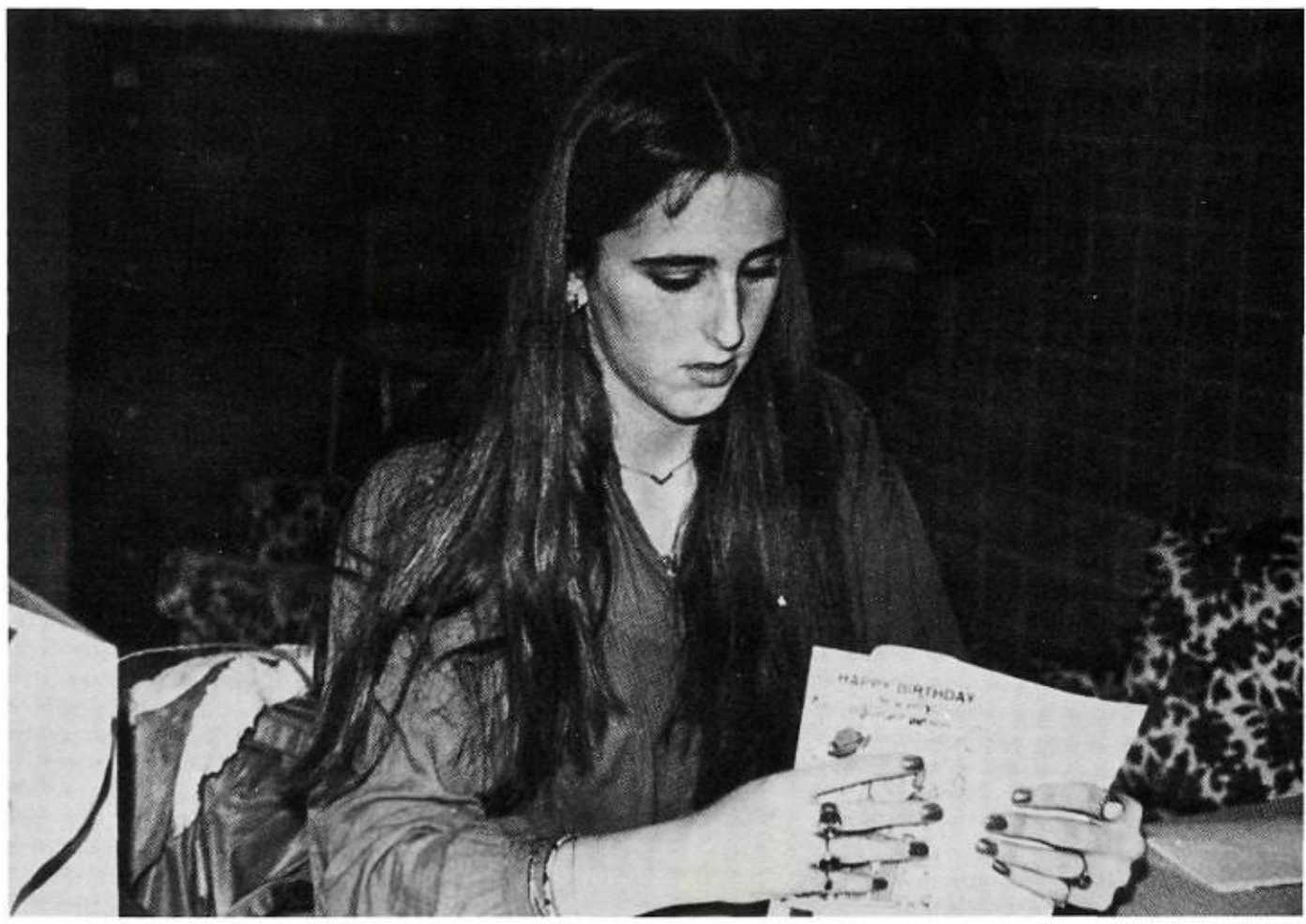


acrificing time with friends to ractice new programs, Steve Parker orks with one of Pearce's Apple II mputers. (Dinwiddie)

Each month, two students were honored with the title Mustang of the Month. Here, Audrey Schlette pins up the new recipients. (Wilczynski)

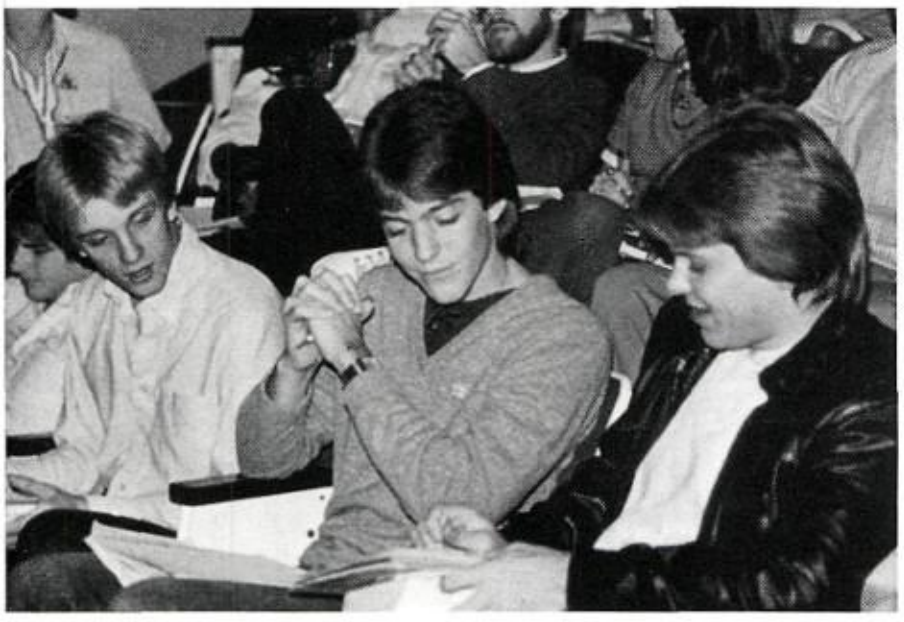
Joe Sawyer changes the marquis for the gymnastic meet. (Schlette)

One of Terri Green's jobs was to send cards to all the faculty members on their birthdays. (Schlette)



Student council officers: Audrey Schlette — treasurer, Joe Sawyer — president, Amy Lister — secretary, Tom Benson — sponsor, Terri Green — vice president. (Holigan)

nior Troy Miller buys a cket to the homecoming nce from student council representatives Jennifer Gunter, Gib Wilson and Darlissa Dossett. (Wilczynski)



For your information

"How much are homecoming tickets?" "When is the canned food drive?" "What do we wear on Tuesday?" These questions and many more were answered by the hard working student council representatives. Led by officers Joe Sawyer, Terri Green, Amy Lister, and Audrey Schlette, the council met once a month to discuss and plan school functions and activities.

As in the past, the student council sponsored the homecoming dance, dress-up days, and an assembly for the canned food drive. This year, the students that filled the auditorium were delighted as they heard the performance of Pearce's own Forté, featuring solos by selected members. Although the assembly was teacher option, Joe felt that the overall response was good.

Before the holidays, the student council also sponsored a teacher appreciation breakfast. All the respresentatives made muffins, cakes, and goodies for the teachers. Audrey, treasurer, thought, "It was time for the students to do something for the teachers for all they do for us."

In addition to working as a group, special committees were formed to sponsor activities such as the Mustang of the Month. These volunteers worked after school making signs to promote school spirit. The council also organized a basketball committee. The members took care of decorating lockers for each Friday night game, and made good luck goodies for the players.

The officers and sponsor Tom Benson met each day, fifth period to discuss activities, special events, old problems and new solutions. They were also responsible for updating the calendar and marquis.

In general, the student council organized activities and served as an information center for the students. (Wilczynski)

Seniors Bobby Woods, Andy Still and Chuck Ligon discuss a point made during a student council meeting. (Karlsson)

Student Council Representatives — front: Gib Wilson Dena Blumenthal, Bart Hogue, Bobby Woods, Andy Still, Chuck Ligon, Denise Metcalf; **second:** Lynn Winstead, Dean Liesenfeldt, Pamela Johnson, Todd Pool, Claire Schultz, Brian McGowen, Laura Siedell, Jennifer Johnson; **third:** Sandy Wagner, Ray Corder, Darlissa Dossett, Michelle Arbuckle, Lynn Wilczynski, Caron Navias, Lisa Mroz, Blake Bush, Scott Wood; **fourth:** Susan Neely, Brian Tagtmeier, Michele Zamora, Ondria Gerard, Doug Wallace, Julie Blasingame, Curtis Tibodeau, Sally Tobelmann, Traci Hart; **fifth:** Angie Hughes, Paula Viragh, Patricia Newbrand, Richard Taylor, Heather Edgley, Denise Dodson, Allison Abbott, Jimmy Eschenberg, Kim Spessard, Scott Weber; **back:** Carol Watson, Jodi Clayman, Allison Wiggins, Jeri Landfair, Bob Zagotta, John Fuoss, Christie Parker, Donna Jones. (Karlsson)

Leading the way

As election time drew near, posters covered the walls, buttons and stickers were distributed, and pencils and balloons were used as the class council candidates began their campaigns. Junior and senior class officers were elected during the spring of 1982 and the sophomore election took place in September. After speeches were made over the intercom, four class officers were elected to represent each class.

Following the sophomore election, officers sold bumper stickers leftover from the 1981 season. They earned approximately $180 in profit, and used this profit to buy supplies for their homecoming hall. They worked after school throughout homecoming week painting beach scene murals, stuffing dummies and building a lifeguard stand and a boat to carry out the "Jaws" theme. Their hard work paid off when they were awarded second place over the juniors. This was definitely a surprise to president David Goss who said, "I didn't even know we would win anything!"

Russ Lowry, Kelly McClaskey, and Janet Reed were all aware of their duties and responsibilities when they were re-elected for their junior year; and Julie Utz, newly elected secretary, was going to find out. Their goal was to earn $1,000 by the end ot the year. Earning approximately $500 by class t-shirts sales put them halfway to their goal. Besides raising money, they wanted to "promote more spirit for the class and get more people involved through new and original fund raisers," said president Lowry. They promoted spirit by winning fo pep rallies with the he of Bart Hogue and Ch Davis leading their cla in chants. And th "new and original" fu raisers included "The Annual J.J. Pearce C Bash" before the La Highlands game. (M calf)

Lori Myckelby helps the sophomores to a second place prize in the homecoming hall decorations. (Dinwiddie)

Travis Smith and Julie U sell 50 cent tickets for the bash before the La Highlands game. (Silverman)

Sophomore class officers: David Goss, president; Lisa Greenwood, vice president; Laura Douglass, secretary; Mike Metcalf, treasurer. (Lee)

Junior class officers: Russ Lowry, president; Kelly McClaskey, vice president; Julie Utz, secretary; Ja Reed, treasurer. (Oliver)

ena Blumenthal goes over ie senior accounts with Irs. Davidson. (Lee)

The seniors were looking forward to an excellent year and this responsibility was up to the senior class officers. They wanted to make their class one that would be remembered for years to come and to work together to make this wish a reality. They needed to earn $10,000 for prom activities.

The first project was the homecoming hall decorations contest which united them as they worked for a common goal. They chose to transform their hall into scenes from "The Wizard of Oz." The officers asked Lynn Wilcynski and Craig Decherd to organize the "production." They were supported by approximately 40 seniors who devoted many hours in the making of Emerald City, Dorothy's house and the living trees along with other creative props that added to the first place product.

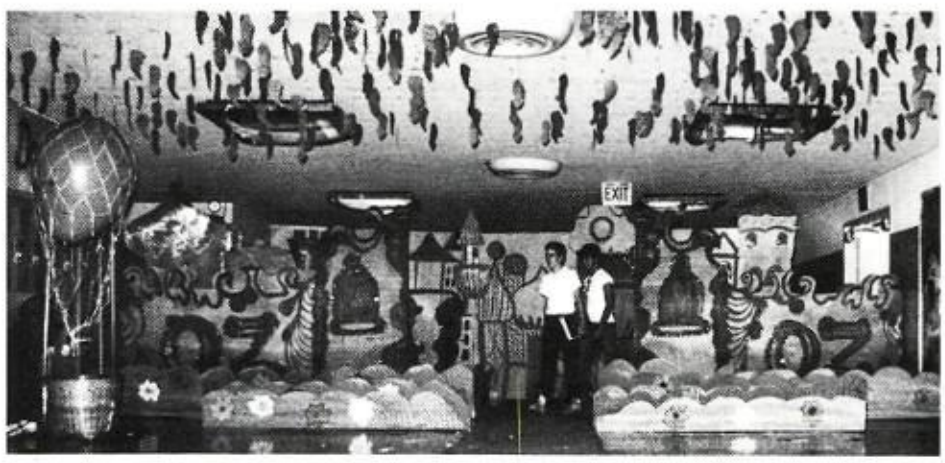
To earn some money and also to promote spirit, the seniors planned an "after football game" dance featuring the senior band, Bogus. They also planned activities such as a senior progressive dinner, a mime show featuring J Douglas, and an air band competition. In addition, the senior play, talent show and slide show were held. The doughnut sales, a guaranteed money maker, were also continued.

The officers also wanted extra activities to make the year memorable so events such as the Halloween costume party and the senior vs. junior girls football game were planned. As their senior year drew to an end, the officers thought they succeeded in their obligations and felt their wish had come ture. (Metcalf)

Diane Demarest and Kim Barnett sell tickets for the Senior Progressive Dinner to Betsy Threadgill and Stephanie Barnes. (Drake)

Rob Frizell talks to Mr. Loftin about plans for prom. (Drake)

enior class officers: Rob Frizell, resident; Denise Metcalf, vice resident; Michelle Arbuckle, secretary; Dena Blumenthal, treasurer. (Lee)



Juniors Brad Cox and John Hodges walk through Emerald City of the senior homecoming hall. (Briggs)

'It was an honor

On an early Wednesday morn of Oct. 13, 1982, the 15 new members of the National Honor Society were kidnapped and "taken by force" to Taffy's Restaurant where a prepared breakfast was set. But this was only the beginning for the NHS.

The club continued the year with its successful fund raising campaign of selling homecoming mums, which according to Miss Mellanie Shepard, the NHS sponsor, raised $320. She stated that "this year's honor society doubled their sales from two years ago." With this extra money the NHS paid for decorations at Christmas, stoles for graduation, stationary, and the induction of their 15 new members which was held at Edith V. Pearce Auditorium on Oct. 18.

The journey went on as the club unanimously elected an honorary member — Dr. J. J. Pearce. President Liz Kellow felt that Dr. Pearce "was an integral part of this school," and she added that, "we, as the honor society, should recognize him." The NHS also planned service projects such as decorating the halls, caroling at Christmas for the Richardson Manor, and organizing the annual field trip to the Grapevine Opry.

But the whole point of the NHS was to honor high achievers. Maintaining high standards, the NHS, with a new constitution adopted from last year, kept the entrance policy tough for students, demonstrated by the 27 people who were turned down. "I was really surprised to get in," said Rose Press. "It was a great honor."

With 15 new members and many service projects, the NHS was "successful," according to vice president Meredith Taylor, because "everyone liked to get involved. People were hard-working." She stressed that the "success of the NHS was not only being a member but a participant." (Landau)

At the induction, Dr. Pearce gives an address to the new inductees. (Holigan)

David Bair receives a warm congratulations from Mr. Stamps. (Holigan)

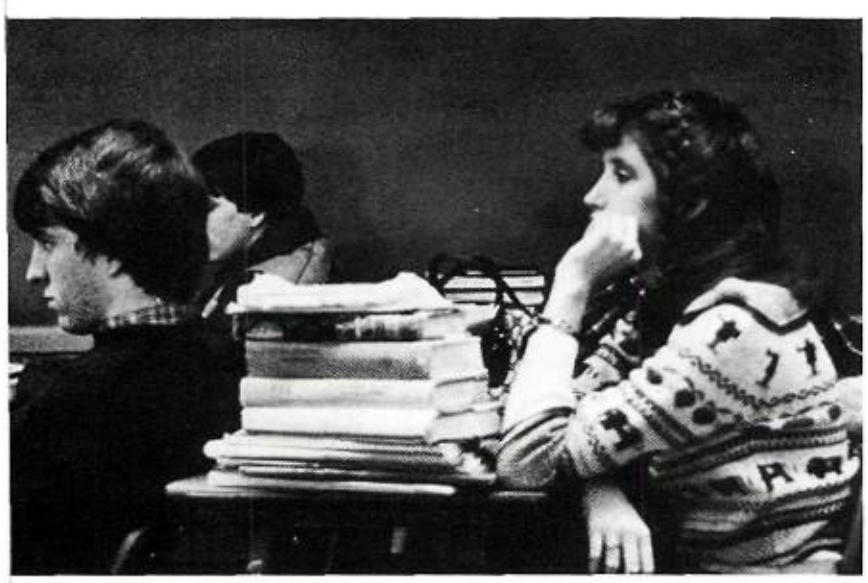
NHS — front: Miss Mellanie Sheppard, Liz Kellow, Dr. Pearce, Mrs. Pearce, Meredith Taylor, Janice Newbrand, Kent Ellington; **second:** Julie Utz, Anna Wetsel, Sarah Schuster, Rose Press, Laurie MacDonald, Lisa Mroz, Eva Bryant, David Bair; **third:** Amy Lister, Kristy Smith, Cindy Spence, Laura Ferguson, Robin King, Julie Cober, Carol Case; **back:** Drew Wingard, Ron Shade, Jon Zeitler, Drew Debelack, Brad Feld, Greg Cox. (Holigan)

ew Wingard lights a can- representing one of the qualities of the NHS: character. (Holigan)

NHS kidnapping at 5:30 was a big surprise for ra Ferguson, Julie Utz, and Kristy Smith. (Silverman)

President Liz Kellow discusses the design for the new t-shirt. (Holigan)

After the induction ceremony, Mrs. Smith gives Eva Bryant and her daughter Kristy a word of praise. (Holigan)



An 8 a.m. meeting is just a little too early for David Bair, Drew Wingard, and Eva Bryant. (Holigan)

Preparing for the real world

Getting into the Management Internship Program was like finding a job in the "real world." Interested students filled out applications. Then, they were subjected to a rigorous interview by MIP director, Kay Pinkham. Some questions were soul-searching like, "What is your major strength and what is your major weakness?" Others were thought-provoking like, "Why would you be a good candidate for MIP?" and, "What three goals do you hope to attain next year?" After the interview, anxious students waited two months before the final decision. Finally, near the end of their junior year, the applicants received white envelopes, via their English classes. Fingers shook with nervous tension and gripped the envelopes, wondering whether to open them now and let the possible bad news ruin the day or wiat until after school so they could go through the evening depressed or elated.

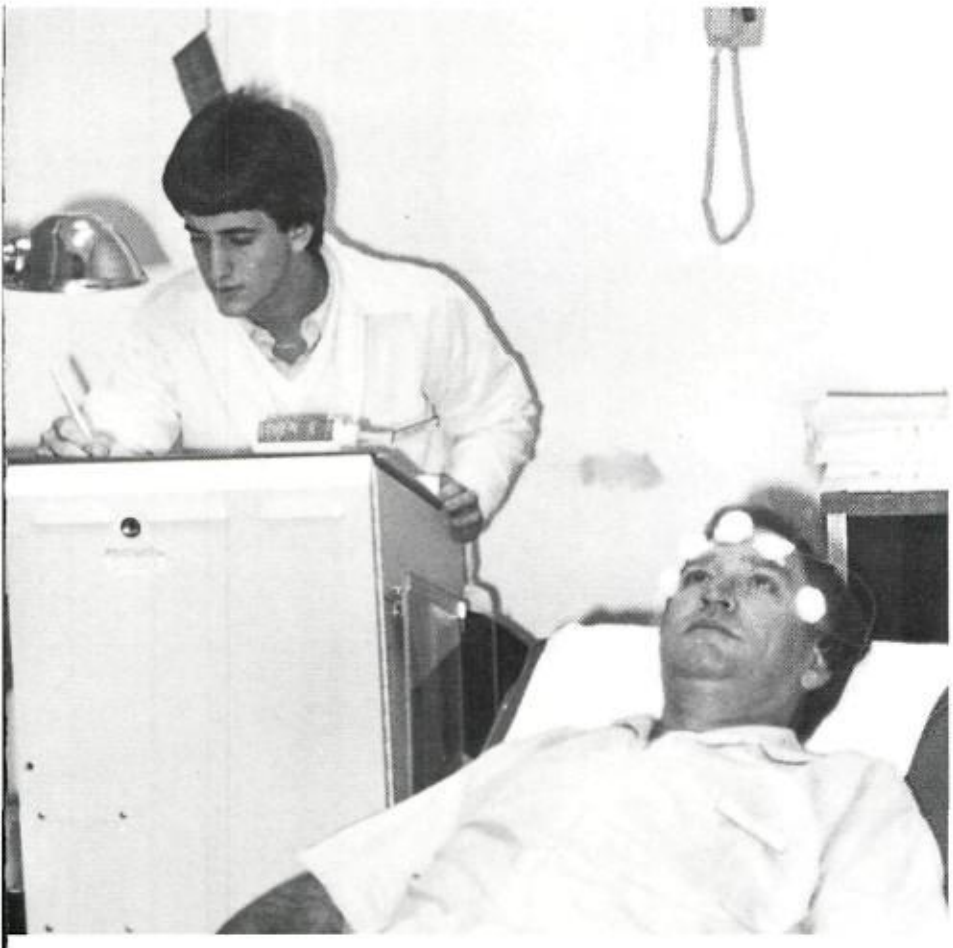
Like obtaining an executive position, MIP was competitive, as well as prestigious. It gave high school seniors the once in a lifetime chance to work with a professional in a career of the student's choice for a few hours each day — the chance to see what the business world was "really" like.

MIP students regarded their experience as valuable. Lynn Greenberger, studying international business at Lennox Industries, said, "I think being in MIP has given me an edge. After college I'll be able to say I've had experience and the business world won't be a big shock. Working in the professional world now has given me answers about what the future will be like. This is not like a textbook world at school. You have a professional holding your hand, giving you a taste of the business world at a level you can handle." Through Friday seminars, students have a chance to meet MIP students from other schools, share job experiences, and receive information about colleges, SAT's, and the lives of professionals from various speakers. Laura Ferguson, who works at Parkland Hospital in th neo-natal intensive ca unit said, "Working wi professionals has give me confidence in myse Also I've made a lot new friends from oth high schools." For tho involved, MIP helpe pave the way to the "re world." (Van Pelt)

Criag Zimmerman reviews house plans for a client at STB Architects and Planners (Karlsson)

Lynn Greenberger edits a flyer she made for her MIP project. (Karlsson)

Gregg Weinberg, who works at Richardson Medical Center, monitors an EEG after attaching electrical leads to technician, Lee West. (Karlsson)



Julie Burbridge figures customer's mortgage rates at Dallas Federal Savings and Loan. (Karlsson)

Beth Roussell selects coordinating fabrics for a client's house at Joyce Browning Designs. (Karlsson)

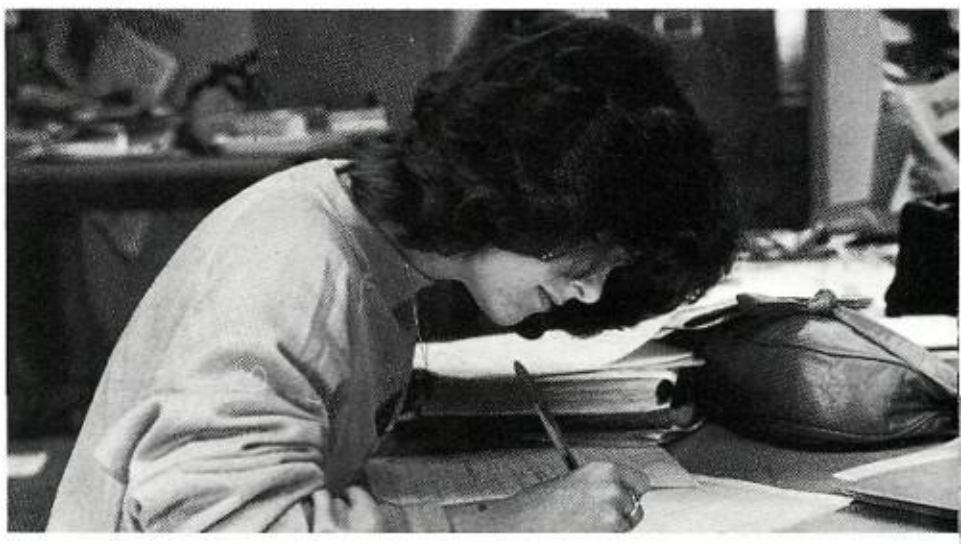
MIP — Front: DeDe Davis, Lynn Greenberger, Tonya Collins, Tonya Koegl, Rosalie Press, Julie Cober, Liz Kellow, Denise Dodson; **Back:** Drew Debelack, Mike Goldstein, Beth Roussell, Craig Zimmerman, Julie Burbridge, Gregg Weinberg, Leon Carayannopoulos. (Silverman)

Making memories

Although copy, layout, and deadline sounded like foreign words to the majority of the student body, for the **Mustang '83** staff they were familiar. Starting last August with a week-long orientation workshop, our 23-member staff, the largest ever, had been busy having pictures taken, getting interviews, and meeting deadlines. Aside from our daily fourth period class, we stayed at school many late afternoons, which turned into evenings, and sometimes nights in order to meet deadlines. We had to work especially hard to meet our early February 18 deadline to Taylor Publishing Company.

But we all had our special feelings about working on the yearbook. For senior Paulina Van Pelt, working on the annual was "fun, because you get to contribute to the school year." Junior Micki Harper enjoyed working on the yearbook because "I helped produce it, I put myself into that book."

It was also an emotional experience for the rest of us. We felt excitement when we first got our assignments in August. We felt discouragement and rejection every time one of our many copy and layouts was handed back to us to re-do. We felt aggravation most of the time when we got a club together for a picture and had no photographer, or when we finally had a photographer but no club to photograph. We also felt elation when we finally turned our pages in on time. And we felt relief and, as junior Traci Sallinger said, success when the book arrived. But the greatest feeling was leafing through the pages and seeing our finished product, bringing back memories of both struggle and triumph. While most students only gained a book, we gained something more: close friends and good memories. (Cohen)

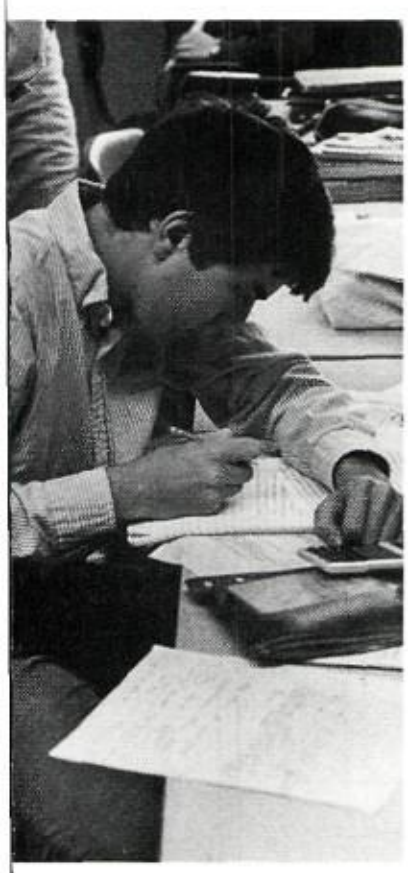


Christie Cain touches up her copy so it will be perfect for the yearbook. (Holigan)

Making sure copy fits is one of the many things layout editor Deborah Shield checks. (Holigan)

The Mustang Annual Staff — front: Kathy Welch, Traci Sallinger, Stephanie Brown, Angie Emmett, Nancy Cohen, Amy Shmock, **second:** Paulina Van Pelt, Suzanne Coupe, Rick Kimbrell, Lisa Lochridge, Greg Childs, **back:** Deborah Shields, Laura Gibbs, Micki Harper, Denise Metcalf, Lynn Wilczynski, Laura Blankenship, René Wall. (Drake)

Copy editor Suzanne Coupe helps Denise Metcalf perfect her copy for the upcoming deadline. (Holigan)



rris Landau hopes he has enough room for copy. oligan)

After many hours of drawing lines, René Wall finally comes up for air. (Silverman)

Miss Dove loves to stay after school. (Holigan)

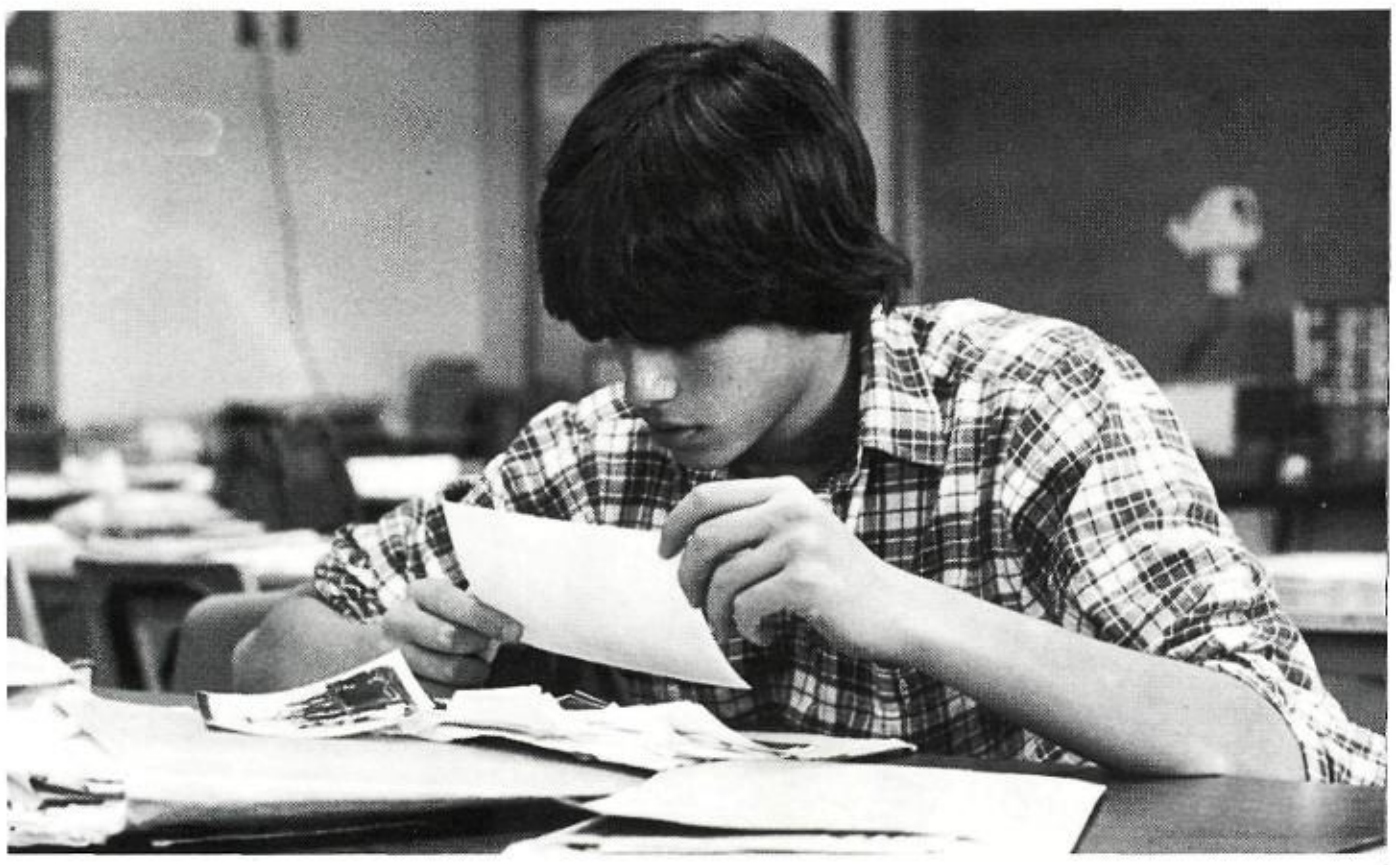
Kathy Welch and Tammie Moreno are busy at work thinking up headlines for their copy. (Holigan)

Publicizing Pearce

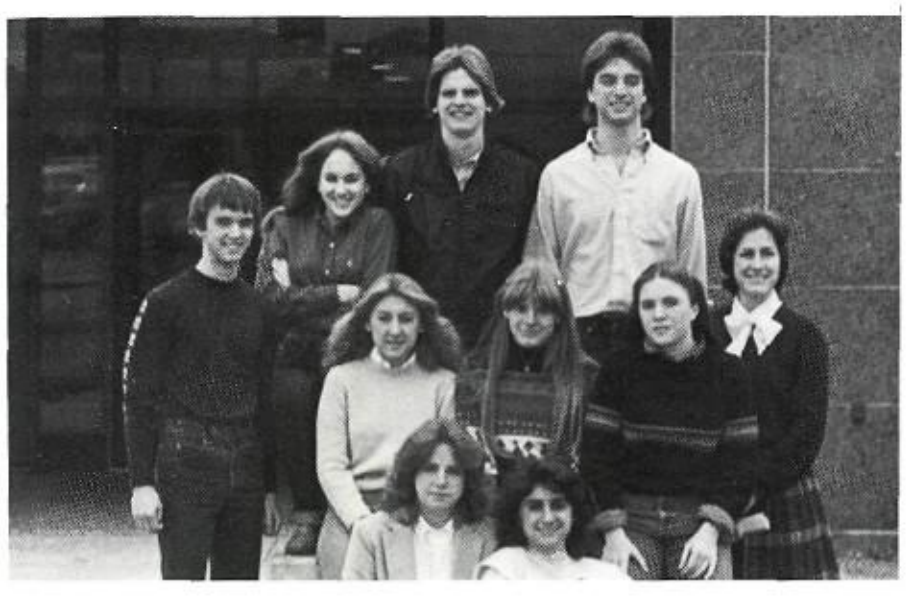
Beginning the year with many new ideas, the *Pony Express* newspaper staff worked daily to put out a good newspaper. After the usual hassle of selling ads for each issue was finished, the staff set out to work on the ideas with which they began the year. The staff's main goal was to modernize the paper. This was displayed by the changing of the paper to a more "magazine-like" publication. One way of accomplishing this was to include more students' names and pictures. Student opinion polls were taken and each issue featured several students' pictures with their opinions on various topics, such as, abortion, drugs, and six-period school days. A second goal was to have better coverage of entertainment around the metroplex, which included reviews of movies and albums. With the hard work of the staff to make their deadlines the paper was put out every three weeks with the approval of all articles coming from editor Jill Hartnagel, adviser Kathy Dove, and head principal R. H. Stamps.

The *Pony Express* staff represented the student body this year with coverage of the year's events and happenings. Starting with the first issue, the paper covered our new superintendent Arzell Ball. This interview with Dr. Ball and his opinions stirred the student body about his policies and how it would affect them while they were attending a RISD school. Editor Jill Hartnagel summed up the year by saying, "This newspaper staff was the very best. It's not easy to get a good paper out every three weeks, but with hard work and determination, we did it." (Kimbrell)

After receiving the shipment of newspapers, Lisa Stern opens and stacks them in preparation for sales. (Holigan)

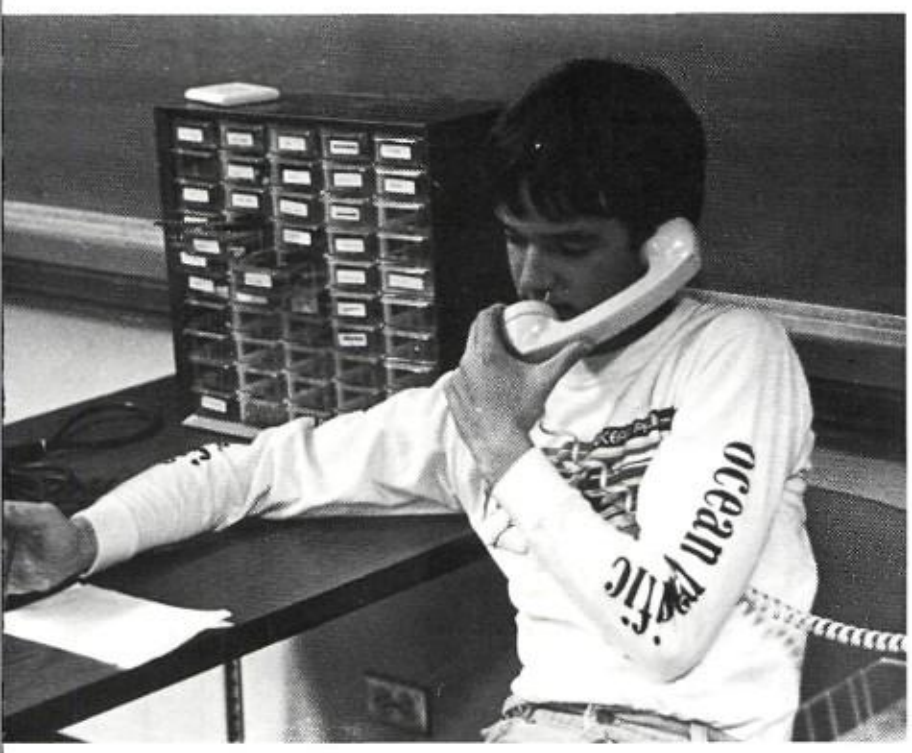


Tom Horowirtz tries to decide on a picture for the next issue. (Karlsson)



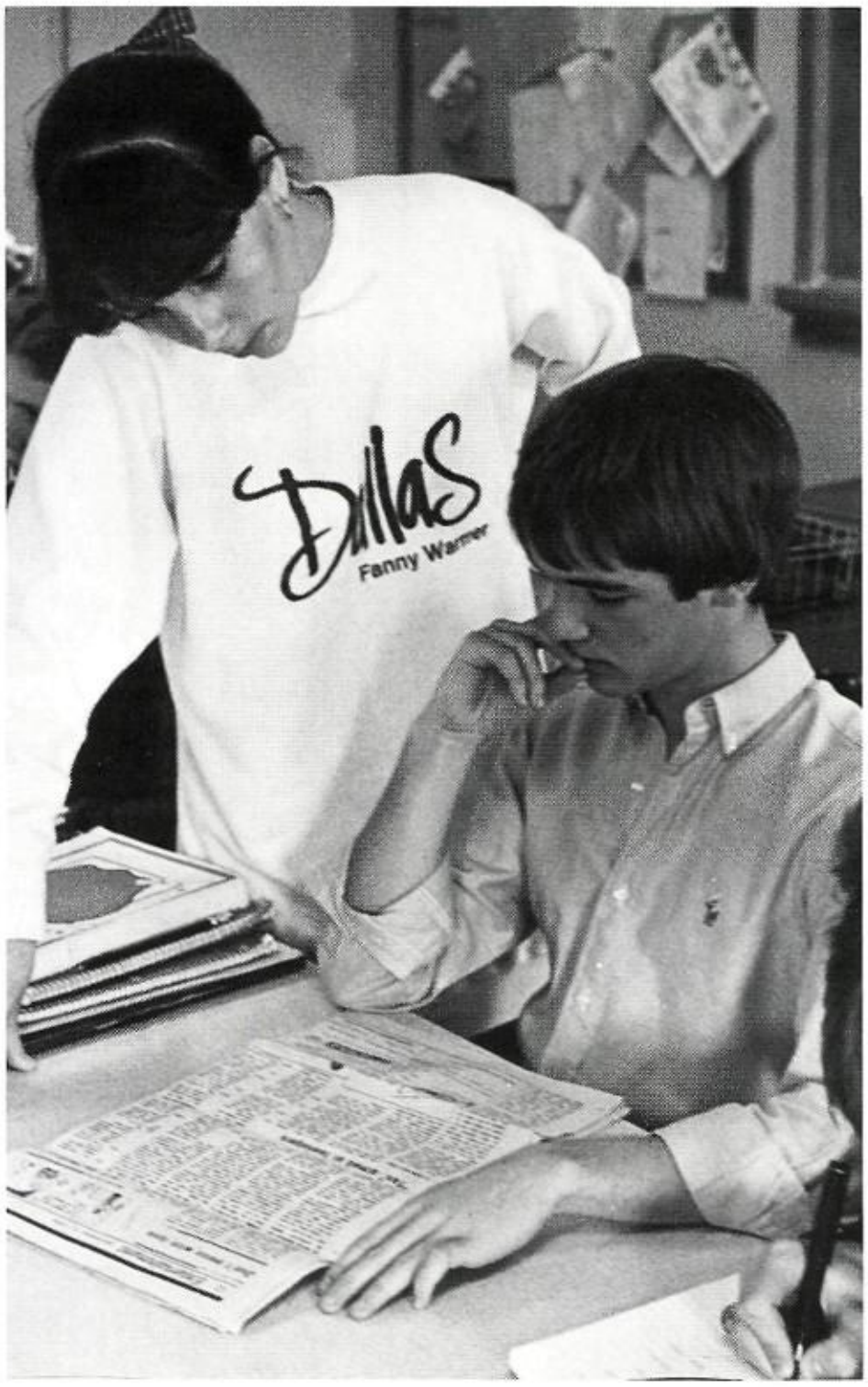
Newspaper Staff — **front:** Jill Hartnagel, *Rhonda Polakoff;* **second:** Steve Freeman, Kristi Shaw, Shelley Irvin, Courtenay Wilkerson, Kathy Dove; **back:** Lisa Stern, Greg Milspaugh, David Fargo. (Holigan)

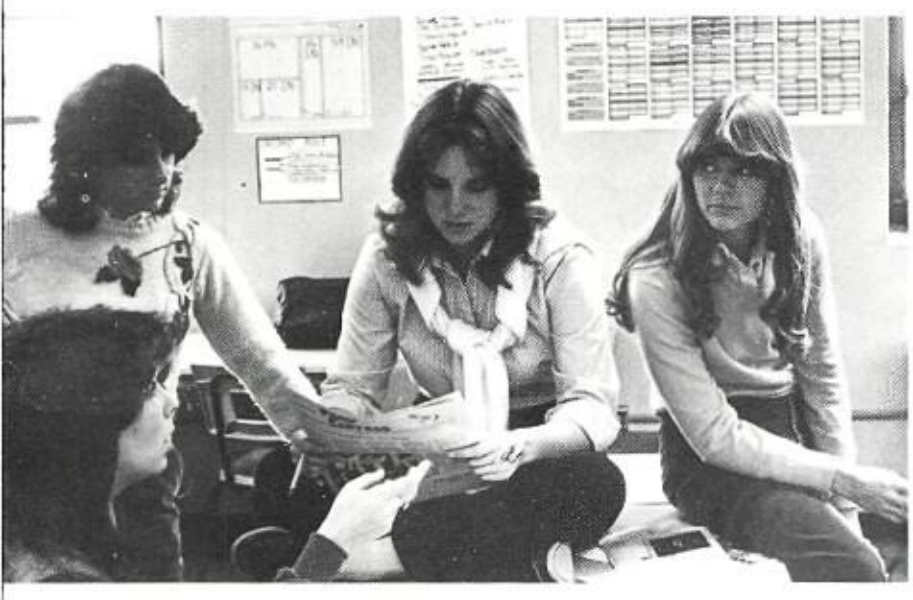
After a long struggle, Lisa Stern smiles at the approval of her story. (Briggs)



elling ads over the phone is constant chore for Steve Freeman. (Holigan)

Kim Lande and Steve Freeman look at the latest publication. (Karlsson)





While looking over old papers, Kim Lande, Rhonda Polakoff, Jill Hartnagel, and Shelley Irvin look for ways to improve the next issue. (Holigan)

Capture a memory

While writing was a big part of both the yearbook and newspaper, the biggest part of these publications was pictures. And since most yearbook and newspaper staffers weren't capable of taking and developing pictures, they needed photographers. The 10-member photography staff could be seen at club outings, parties, football games, gymnastics meets, Prestonwood Mall, Highland Park, Spring Creek Park, and kidnapping at 3 a.m. For Audrey Schlette, going to these functions was not fun because she felt "out of place, but that's my duty and it comes with the territory."

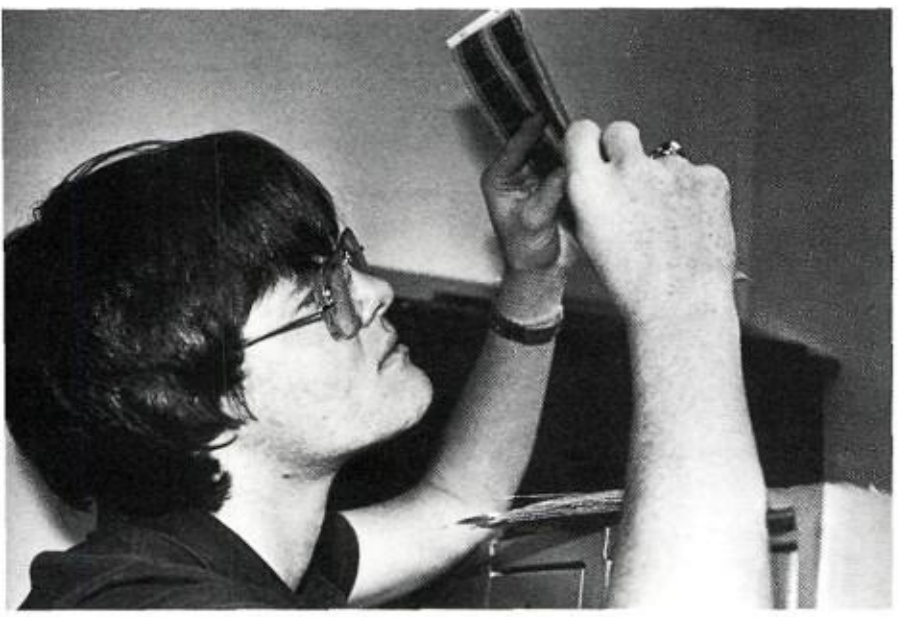
At times, staffers were aggravated at not having prints because photographers had too much to do at one time. "They never told us the exact picture they wanted until the last minute" was one of the problems which senior Mike Holigan had with the staffers. And as junior Tammy Silverman said, "If you take a picture for someone, they expect the print the next minute." The only problem that senior Erik Karlsson thought was difficult was "meeting the staffers' deadlines."

To complicate matters, the plumbing problems in the darkroom put developing and printing a week behind schedule in October. "I felt it was my duty to get the pictures to staffers, and I couldn't because I couldn't use the facilities," junior Dan Oliver said. Juniors David Dinwiddie and Gary Drake spent many hours in Gary's personal darkroom during this week to accomplish some of their responsibilities. When this problem was finally resolved, things soon got back to the normal hectic pace.

Despite the many pressures and impatient staffers that the photographers faced daily, they enjoyed their work. "It was the creative way of expressing myself," said David Din widdie. Audrey Schlette felt the best part was "being behind the camera." Experience was what senior Erik Karlsson gained from photography but he also thought it was "fun and creative." (Harper)

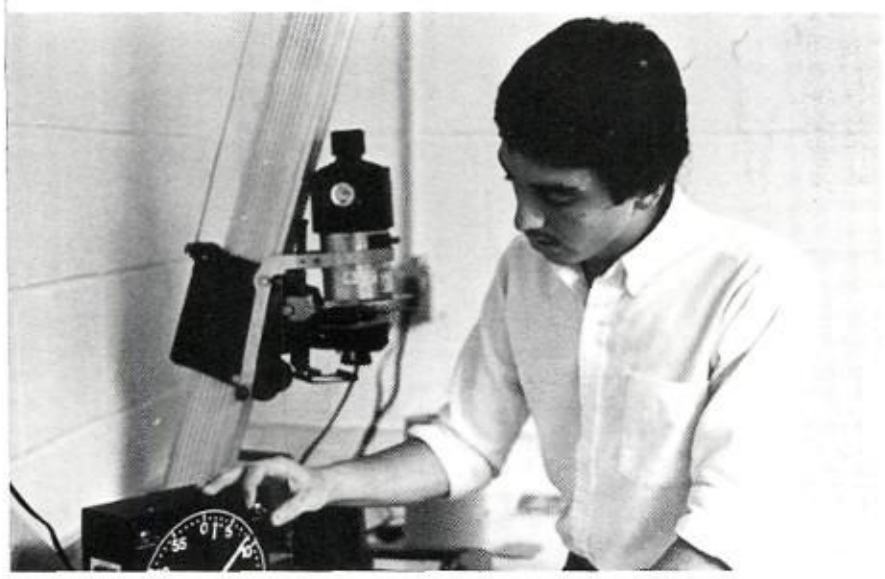
Jessica Lee checks a chart to find out how long to keep the developer in the tank to develop negatives. This chart was consulted many times by photographers when developing film. (Oliver)

Photographers — front: Jessica Lee, David Dinwiddie, Tammy Silverman, Erik Karlsson; **back:** Mike Holigan, Dan Oliver, Brent Briggs, Gary Drake.



Choosing a negative is one of the many tasks of photographers. Dan Oliver picks out the next negatives which he will be using. (Schlette)

To print contact sheets, photographers Audrey Schlette and Tammy Silverman cut negatives to fit into plastic negative preservers. (Holigan)



Setting the timer to make a print, David Thompson works on one of his many newspaper spreads. (Holigan)

During the Plano pep rally, mascot Sharon Patterson performs her "pony prance." (Dinwiddie)

Cheerleaders take a much needed break during halftime at the Plano game. (Dinwiddie)

Traci Robertson arouses spectator participation at the Berkner game. (Dinwiddie)

Varsity Cheerleaders — front: Stephanie Von Tempske, Tonya Koegl, Stephanie Brown, mascot — Sharon Patterson; **second:** Lisa Holmes, Janet Evans, Dede McGowan, Traci Robertson, Jill Gobin; **back:** Heidi Hutzell, Debbie Hager — captain.

Mustangs! Okay!

With a jump and a spirited yell, the varsity cheerleaders kicked off an exciting year. The girls, led by captain Debbie Hager, prepared for the year by attending SMU's summer camp held by the National Cheerleading Association. With over 1,300 cheerleaders in attendance, our 11 were chosen as one of the eight best squads. They won three spirit sticks, including one at overall competition, and received blue ribbons every night. The squad was also runner up for the award of excellence.

The varsity cheerleader squad practices during NCA summer camp at SMU. (Schlette)

The cheerleaders, sponsored by Debi Wiksten, spent countless hours during football season making signs, baking cupcakes and cookies, decorating the gym and locker room, and, of course, perfecting cheers. The girls also boosted player morale by sneaking into the locker room after the team left and surprising them with decorations and homemade goodies when they came in after the game.

Needing money to buy butcher paper, paint, and crepe paper for decorating, the cheerleaders sponsored the punk dance. The dance was held after the Plano game and the girls made over $500.

After football season the cheerleaders' activity slowed down considerably. They did not need to come up with a new and original idea for the next week's pep rally. The only pep rally left to plan for was spring sports. Their attention was then concentrated on supporting the basketball and soccer teams.

Obviously, working so closely together developed strong friendships between the girls. Senior cheerleader Stephanie Brown said, "We might not even like each other if we hadn't worked so closely." Also, the cheerleaders were different from many other organizations in that the girls felt no class competition. They were not cheering as juniors and seniors, but as a united squad.

Dede McGowan said she tried out for cheerleader because she "likes gymnastics, and wanted to feel involved in boosting school spirit."

Even though many long hours of hard work were involved, the cheerleaders had a feeling of accomplishment at the end of a victorious game, far surpassing any hardships they had endured. (Blankenship)

Hands joined, the cheerleaders sing the alma mater after the victorious Duncanville game. (Dinwiddie)

'Won' in the spirit

The JV cheerleaders had a special job of uniting three into one. Because for the first time three junior highs fed into Pearce, the squad consisted of three girls from the newest source of students, Park Hill, three girls from Westwood and five girls from North.

Giving their support to the B and JV football teams in addition to the JV basketball team these energetic and enthusiastic girls cheered at each game. The squad's goal was to "be the best squad ever and give one hundred percent in everything we do," Alicia Todd said.

The reason Kellye Coleman enjoyed cheerleading was because she wanted to "help support the school and do as much for the school as possible and I just love cheerleading." Laura Douglass exclaimed that "the friendships we've made" were what she liked best.

These friendships blossomed as the girls spent hot, summer hours at a week-long SMU cheerleading camp. At camp the girls also learned many new chants and cheers to arouse spirit throughout the year. Th squad was awarded spirit stick at the end one day and was the onl junior varsity squad t receive an overall spir stick at the close of th week. This was a goo sign for a spirite sophomore class becaus "if the cheerleaders com together then maybe th class will come together said Storey Blankenshi Along with these hono the girls brought hom an Award of Excellenc If the name of the gam was spirit then the J cheerleaders surely wo (Cain)

Karen Smyth, Storey Blankenship, Brooke Chamberlain and Kellye Coleman review a cheer after competition in order to improve their technique. (Schlette)

Michelle Conaway and Alicia Todd are anxious about next week's game, but Buffy Blocker and Kelle Coleman are more intrigue by the pep rally. (Silverma

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — front: Suzy Pearson, Alicia Todd, Karen Smyth, Kellye Coleman, Diana Anglin; **back:** Angie Chapman, Michelle Conaway, Buffy Blocker, Brooke Chamberlain, Storey Blankenship, Laura Douglass.

It had its moments

aren Habib helps hold the n-through sign while chard Moore prepares to run with the flag at half-time of the Plano game. (Drake)

talie Schmidt paints the lloween run-through n, "Trick the Wildcats, Treat the Mustangs" for the football game against Lake Highlands. (Silverman)

Being a Wrangler wasn't all it was made out to be. They joined for the fun, but found out that work and problems were involved. Starting the year with a major setback, they were not allowed to use any area of the school campus to paint the run-through signs seen at each football game due to previous misuse of this privilege. Fortunately, Denise Metcalf's parents allowed the group to borrow their garage for the bi-weekly painting sessions. After football season Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were treated to dinner while the squad cleaned the paint-spattered garage. Another frustration the squad encountered was trying to fire-up the students before games. Caravans were a solution, but organization was a problem. The first caravan scheduled before the Richardson game was successful for the students, yet it did not please the Wranglers who had to wait for the missing sponsor. Once at a game, the Wranglers hassled with balloon sales. This was a hindrance because they competed with the Booster Club's sales of programs, pom-pons and seat cushions.

Though they struggled through some hard times, being a Wrangler had its moments. The second caravan of the year proved to be a better success with about 40 cars forming a train on the way to Mustang — Eagle stadium and a sponsor in the lead. Taking care of the horse, which was the reason Wranglers was formed, gave them a special status in the school. They escorted the football team into the pep rally by pulling the horse with its blaring siren. Also, the squad was allowed to stand on the field in order to tend the horse at the games. Pulling the mustang at each score brought the sound of celebration as it screamed in front of the crowd. Through good times and bad, Wranglers was a way for a group of spirited students to voice their support and enthusiasm. (Cain)

Wranglers — John Rowan, Christie Cain, Karen Habib, Angie Emmett, Denise Metcalf, Natalie Schmidt, Suzanne Ogden.

Kick high, smile big,

"Left, left, left, right, left . . ." The cadence call of the Pacesetters was heard as they marched onto the field to do their halftime show. Little did the audience know that for the five minute performance, the girls had been working months ahead in preparation. It all began in May of 1982 when the 55-member line was announced. Because of a new district policy, Lisa Owens, the director, was required to have a "50 girl minimum" line, a group larger than she had ever worked with before. For the last two weeks of school, the entire line was in the gym before school, stretching, kicking, and preparing for camp in June.

The five officers attended camp the second week in June. After performing a jazz routine, the officers received a Home Routine trophy, and Captain Holly Johnson received a Superstar girl award which recognized her as being one of the best girls attending camp. After the five officers attended camp, the entire line went to Superstar Drill Team Camp the last week in June to learn routines which they performed throughout the year. The returning seniors did a high kick routine to compete for a trophy. After a week of competing with the other lines attending the camp, the Pacesetters received the Judges Award, the seniors received the Sweepstakes trophy, the group received a spirit pom for having constant spirit, and Captain Holly Johnson and Lieutenants Kim Barnett and Monica Staples received Superstar Girls awards.

After a brief summer, serious practicing began. The Pacesetters held "Summer Drill" the last three weeks of summer during which the officers, the returning seniors, and Miss Owens worked with the new girls on marching, stretching, kicking, and dancing.

Kim Burgess, Bendra Norman, Val Estes, and Amy Vertrees watch intently as the senior Pacesetters perform. (Silverman)

Conklin & Co. – front: Carolyn Skooglund, Lt. Jacki Conklin, Pam Tiller; **second:** Liz Montoya, Karen Majors, Laurie Gowan, Lynn Worthington, Kim Williams; **back:** Lisa Collins, Cindy Powers, Paulina Van Pelt, Shannon Marriott, Lisa McCutcheon.

Holly's Heartbreakers – front: Caron Navias, Kelly McClaskey, Capt. Holly Johnson, Meredith Taylor, Susan Nelson; **back:** Angie Hughes, Terri Kallish, Lisa M Amy Bratton, Mimi Cochrin, Ka Sherrow, Kris Pisciotta.

the Pearce-Richardson ftime, Capt. Holly Johnson shines in an end pose. (Dinwiddie)

Marching around Richardson Square in the Christmas parade, the Pacesetter officers lead their files. (Karlsson)

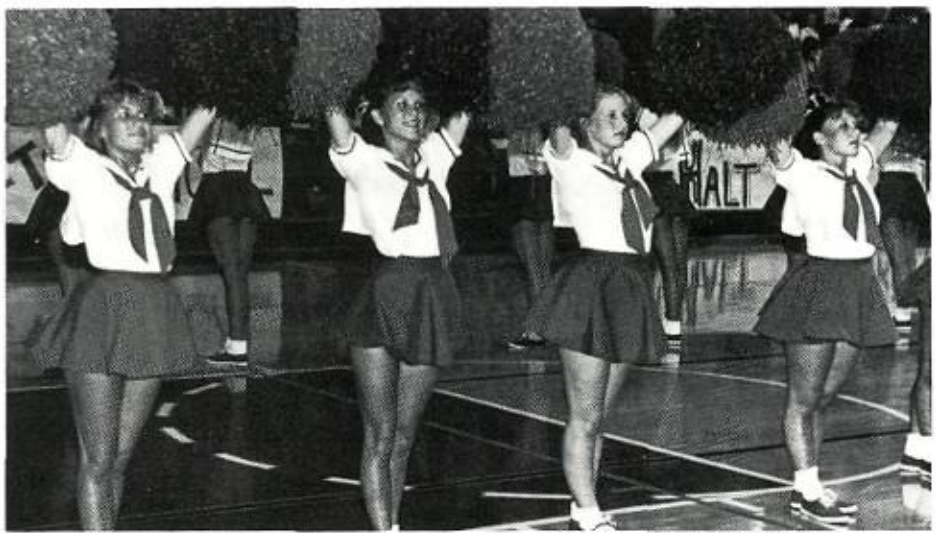
Jill Galarneau and Kim Williamson perform the high kick routine at halftime. (Lee)

Lt. Laurie MacDonald and her file of Pacesetters enjoy the W. T. White game. (Dinwiddie)

n's Krew — front: Michelle Arkle, Teri Brewer, Lt. Kim Barnett, n Burgess, Laura Gibbs; **back:** chelle Williams, Kim Dudich, Gay Kemendo, Deanna Dardin, Ellen Wharton, Jean Echtencamp, Nancy Kane, Kelly Winters.

Laurie's Little League — front: Denise Dodson, Lt. Laurie MacDonald, Virginia Blocker; **second:** Brenda Norman, Val Estes, Amy Vertrees, Kelly Yeager; **back:** Collette Ziegler, Vicki Bilbo, Ruth Ann Franks, Laurie Sisemore, Becky Hamilton.

At the first pep rally, Lt.Laurie MacDonald, Denise Dodson, Virginia Blocker, and Caron Navias do contagions. (Dinwiddie)



During the Pacesetter one-day clinic, Kim Williams and Lisa Mroz perform their dance. (Dinwiddie)

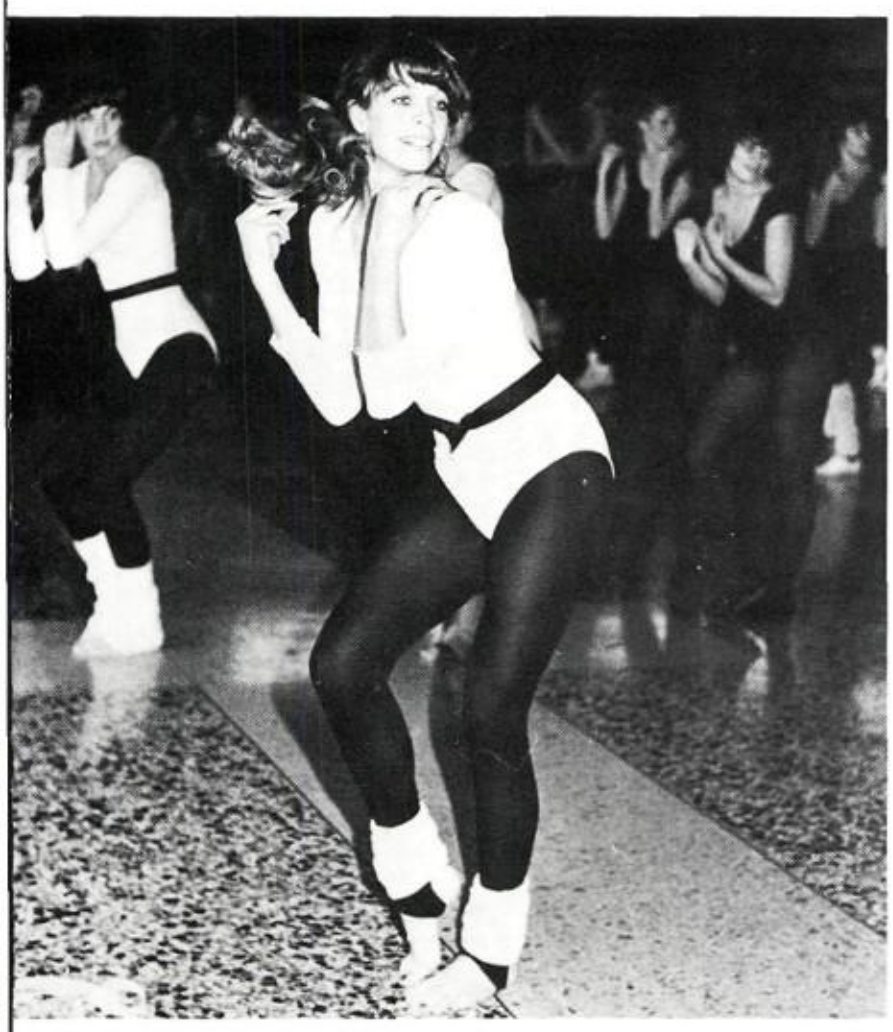
At the one-day clinic, Michelle Williams and Deanna Dardin "practice" in their "spare time." (Dinwiddie)

Lt. Jacki Conklin holds her chair following the Hillcrest halftime show. (Dinwiddie)

Dressing Punk is one way Michele Arbuckle makes the many, long hours of competition practices more exciting. (Gibbs)

Staples Stars — front: Sandra Heard, Dana Naylor; **second:** Jennifer Nygard, Laura Jinks, Lt. Monica Staples, Julie Markum, Rebecca Adamson; **back:** Jill Galarneau, Jeri Landf Amy Lister, Kathy Heye, B Winston.

ri Landfair, Jill Galarneau, thy Heye, Beth Winston, lie Markum, Rebecca damson, Jennifer Nygard, and Dana Naylor prepare to do the "Jaws" step at the Lewisville game. (Dinwiddie)



annon Marriott dances to ey Micki" at the one-day clinic. (Dinwiddie)

and have fun

Once school started, the first nine weeks were dedicated to working on the halftime shows and the pep rallies. The Pacesetters performed in six pep rallies.

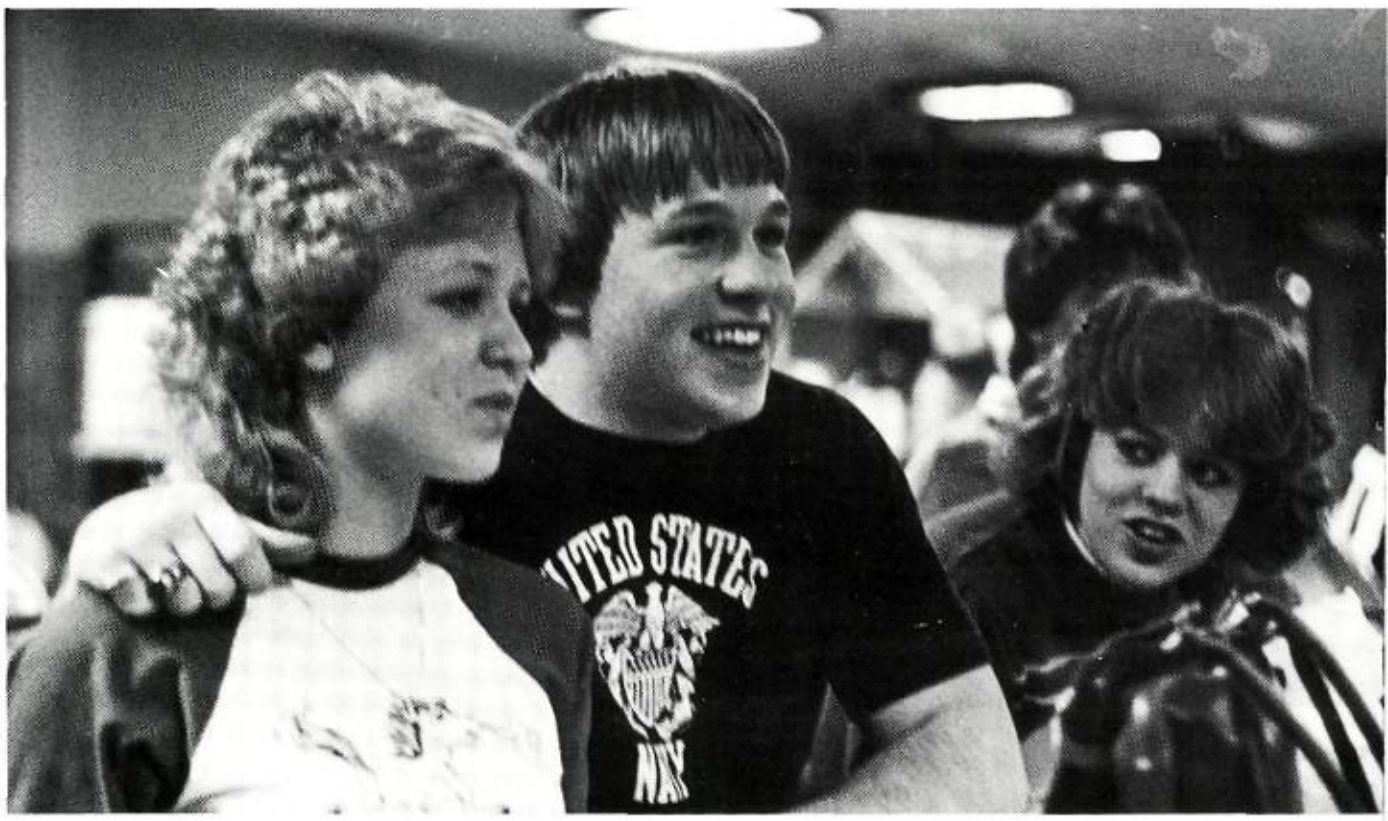
In order to pick her "50 girls on the field" line, Miss Owens held try-outs on Tuesday afternoons. During try-outs, Miss Owens and the officers watched carefully as the girls each performed the two routines for the Friday night show. Girls were "cut" from the performance if they were not prepared.

When football season was over, the Pacesetters learned jazz routines which they performed at two of the basketball games. Along with the fun routines, the girls began practicing for the Miss Texas Drill Team Pageant held Feb. 11 and 12. They performed three routines and won a sweepstakes trophy. Captain Holly Johnson prepared an individual routine, and won the title of Miss Texas Drill Team.

Immediately following competition, Miss Owens started working with the girls on their spring show, The Pacesetter Review. She taught the new girls how to tap, worked with the seniors on "specialty" routines, and helped each squad prepare a routine to perform. The Review was held April 21 and 22. For the two weeks prior to the show, the girls were at school early, stayed late, and spent their Saturdays practicing. The Pacesetters' last show consisted of dances which shared a central theme of "Dancin'." The final routine was a traditional high kick which involved the whole line and the officers. The Pacesetters kicked their highest and smiled their brightest for this last number. The song ended, the curtain fell, and the busy Pacesetter year was over. But even though the year was over, each girl would always remember the hard work, the dedication, the close friendships made, and the fun times they had together. (Gibbs)

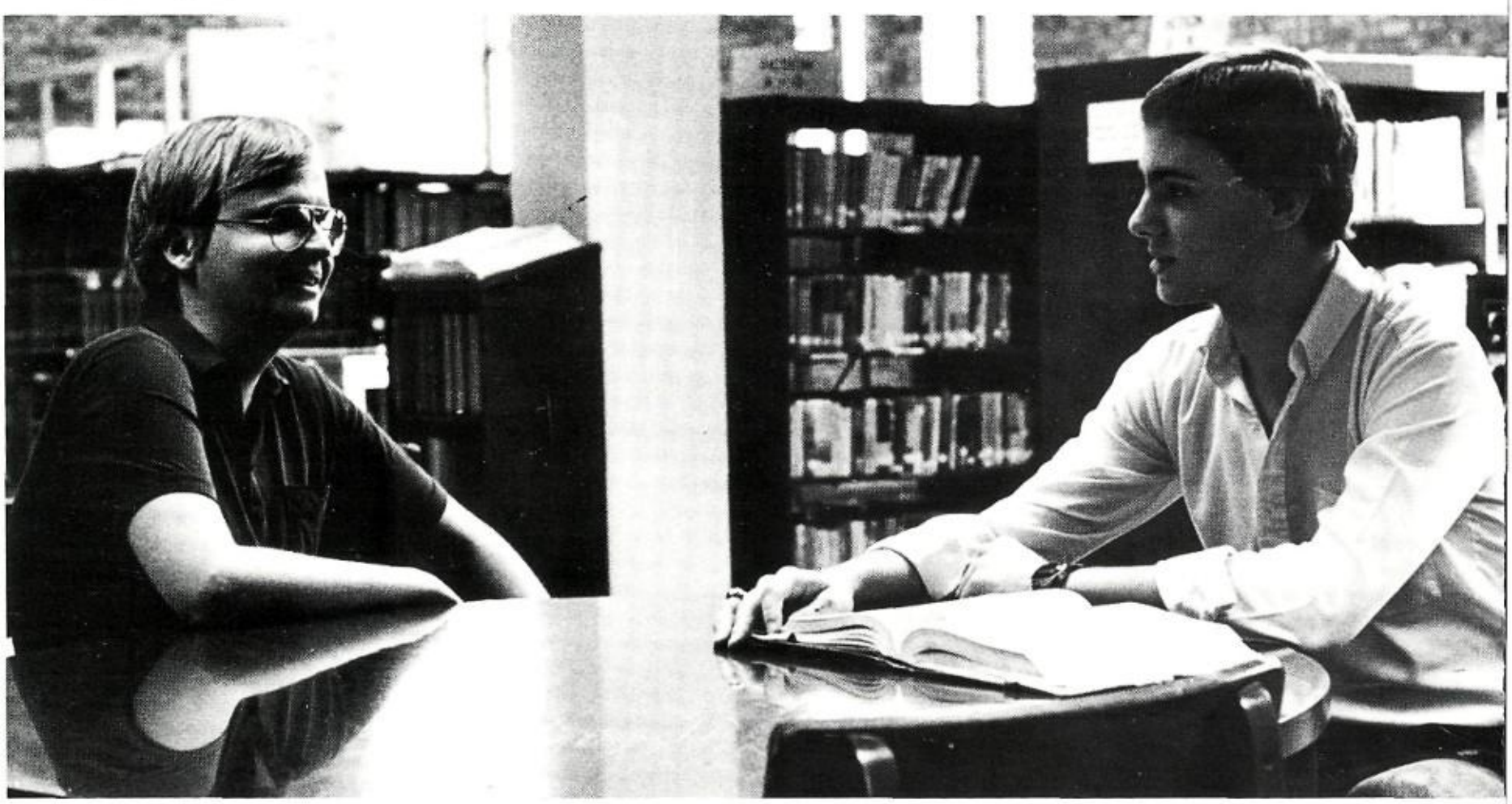
mi Cochran, Kelly McClaskey, d Meridith Taylor march in the Richardson parade. (Karlsson)

During the busy homecoming week, Mimi Cochrin and Julie Markum take a short break. (Dinwiddie)



Alicia Shirley looks on as Diane Black and Gib Wilson display a friendship formed in FCA. (Holigan)

Sitting in the media center, David Cassell and Keith Lair discuss last night's FCA meeting. (Holigan)



Girls FCA — front: Wendy Hodges, Buffy Blocker, Nancy Willis, Maura Brown, Jane Athey, Julie Blasingame, Stacey Michael, Debbie Hager, Storey Blankenship, Michelle Theall, Christy Spackey, Chris Grant; **back:** Erin Riley, Julie Henson, Kim Pettigrew, Joelle Wilkes, Debbie Tweedie, April Kilbourn, Lori Myckleby, Christy Carpenter, Angie Hughes, Brenda Haney.

Friends on and off the field

The Fellowship of hristian Athletes was a ub open to all athletes ho wished to strengthn their Christian faith hile developing strong iendships with their llow sports players.

FCA met every 'ednesday night at club embers' homes. Boys and girls met separately most of the time, but occasionally they joined together to hear a speaker or to participate in a special activity such as a party or swimming. Some of the year's activities included a hayride, a Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas caroling, and a basketball marathon.

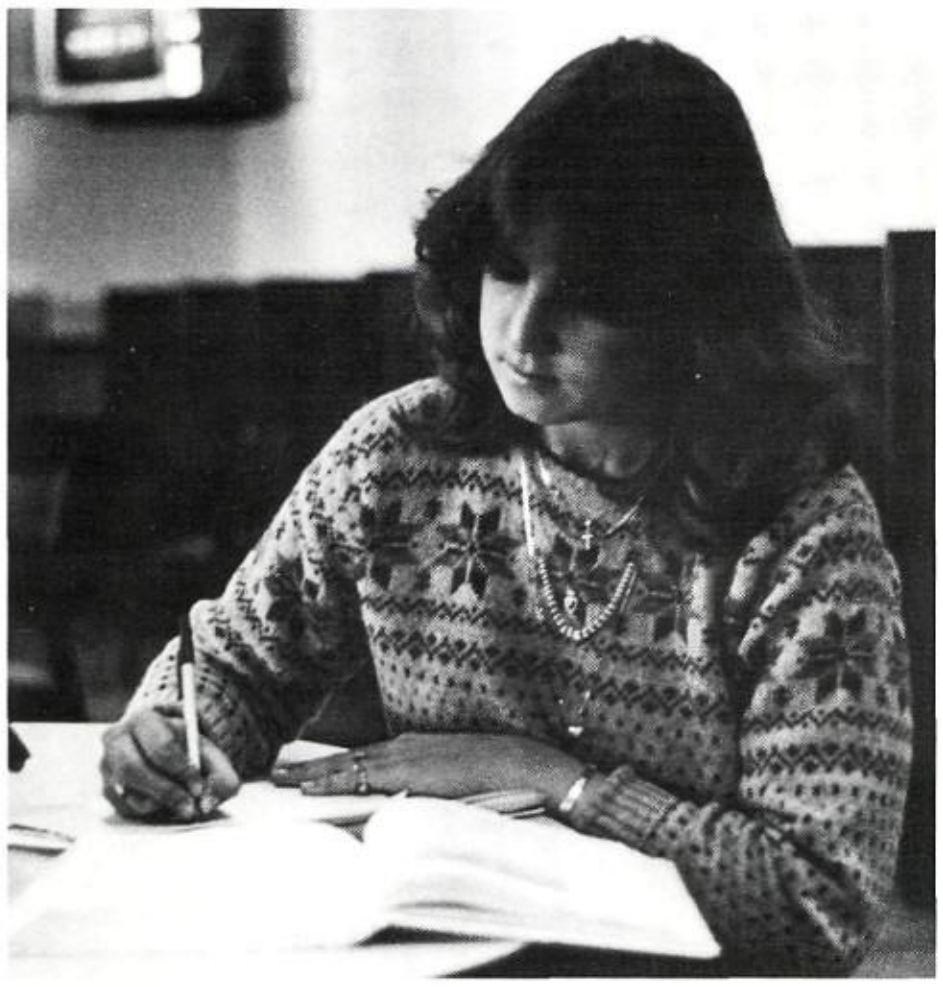
The boy's FCA sponsor, Coach Walt Davis, said that the purpose of the club was to "relate athletics to Christianity." Senior Heidi Hutzell felt that FCA was important because it gave athletes a chance to "really get to know one another."

Although each meeting was carefully organized, usually with a speaker, discussion often wandered a little "off track." The speaker evoked conversation topics that were personal, but sharing thoughts on these topics was what developed strong friendships. Senior April Kilbourn said that FCA was special because "it gave members a chance to get to know one another in an environment more personal than church or school."

All in all, FCA was a special club because it developed a "team" unity between all athletes through friendship and the Christian faith. (Blankenship)

llow FCA members Debe Hager and Scott Heller are a friendly moment in nglish class. (Holigan)

Beth Roussell, a member of the girl's varsity soccer team and FCA, studies industriously in the library. (Holigan)



Boys FCA — front: Keith Lair, Scott Michael, Todd Blamire, Mike Fink, Hop Sullivan, Troy Miller, Charles Rahm; **back:** Tom Majors, Scott Wood, John Burger, Tal McAlister, John Heye, David Cassell, Walt Davis.

Winning tradition marches on

For the fourth straight year, the Mighty Mustang Marching Band won the Parade of Champions Marching Contest at the State Fair in October. With 482 points out of a possible 500, the band was 25 points ahead of second place. "Winning all of my three years at Pearce is something I'll never forget," said senior Kelly Howland. With the win came a sense of pride. "Marching in the Cotton Bowl made me feel proud after all our work," sophomore Lisa Pool said.

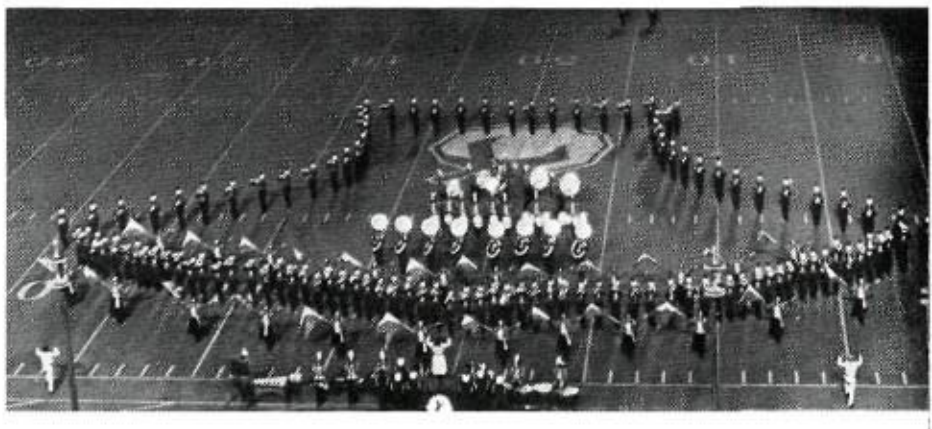
This tradition could never have been continued without the many hours of practice on the parking lot near the tennis courts and the four weeks of summer band in August. During these summer rehearsals, the sophomores learned how to march and stand at attention. "Standing at attention was very hard for me," said sophomore Mike Hart. "I always wanted to move, and I'd get yelled at." While the sophomores were learning the fundamentals, the juniors and seniors were reviewing their skills under the hot sun. For Howland, "The hardest part of summer band is the heat and the sweat and the sore muscles."

But summer band was not all work. One week each sophomore was auctioned off to be bought by the juniors and seniors in a slave sale. For a week, the slaves had to cater to their master's every whim including dressing up and bringing them cold drinks and lunch. "I was dressed up in a pink miniskirt with a ponytail," said Paul Wiesepape, "but it really wasn't that bad because everyone else was dressed up, too." But for Mike Pierce it was more embarrassing. "I had to wear a green lace nightgown, and the whole football team came by and made comments like 'Hold me back' and 'I think I'm in love,' and some whistled at me."

Once school started, the band rehearsed every day before school and Tuesdays after school. For an hour each day they worked on their show, perfecting each detail. During class they worked on the music performed in each show making sure it was perfect for Friday night's game.

With a lot of work and a little fun, the Mighty Mustang Marching Band continued its winning ways. (Wall)

Senior Eric Begun does his part to entertain fans at the Berkner game. (Dinwiddie)



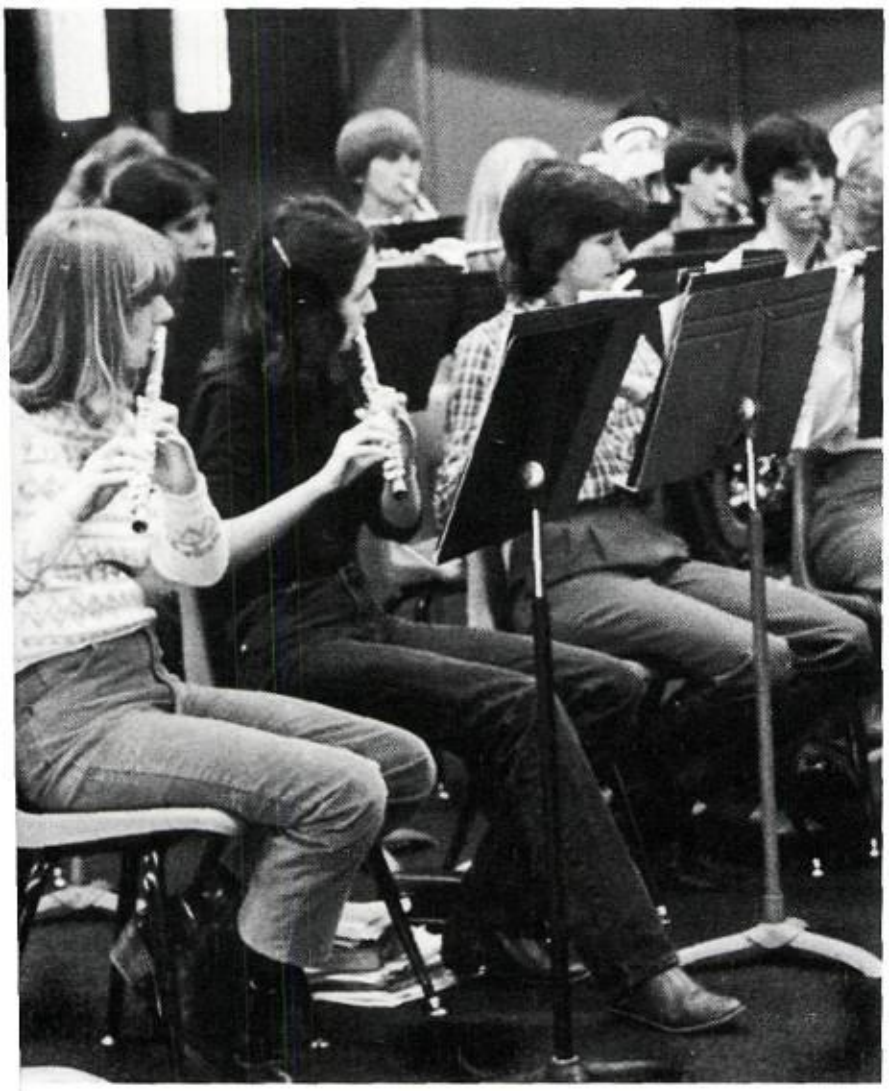
The Mighty Mustang Marching Band displays its winning form in the Cotton Bowl. (Dinwiddie)

Clarinets — front: Leizl Winget, Jill Blankenship, Katy White, Tricia Pierce, Dianna Davis, Laurie Paschal; **second:** Jennifer Owens, Teresa Hawkins, Debbie Kelt, Cynthia Lee, Jane Souders; **third:** Matt McNeill, Jim Humphrey, David Katz, David Kencke, Doran Roberts, John Crumpacker; **back:** Skip Krueger, Rick Carlyle, Mike Goldstein, Craig Warren, Kris Cummings, Debbie Shepard, Carol Case.

Euphoniums — front: David Crumpacker, Pam Tracy; **second:** Chris Richards, Jeff Wheless; **back:** Nea Bonser, Geoff Grant, Mark Shaffner

Three bands . . .

uring a morning rehearsal, nior flute players, Shelley vin, Cindy Smith, and Shelby Patton play their music for Mr. Bennett. (Silverman)



as — front: Mike Hart, t Weber: **second:** Paul Ilami, Mark Debelack; **back:** Alan Reed.

Going to contests and having fun were the rewards of long hours of practice and hard work for band members.

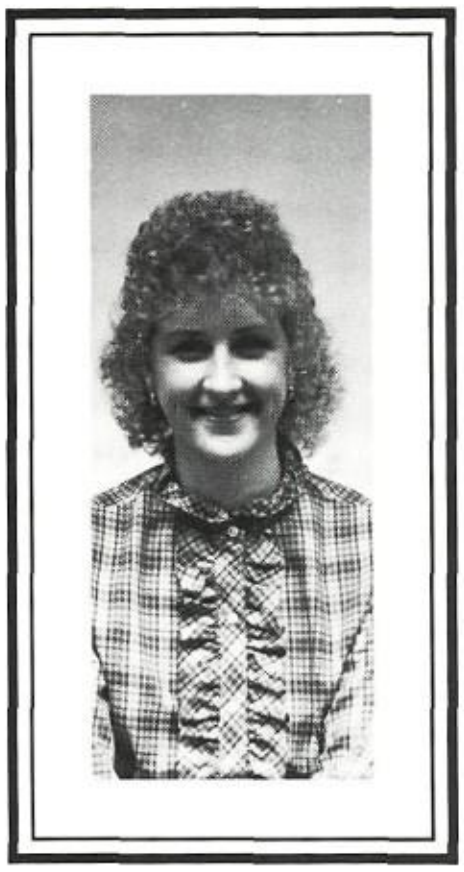
Through selling magazine subscriptions, cheese and sausage, and spending endless hours in the stock rooms of Neiman-Marcus and Casual Corner filling out inventory sheets, the three bands raised money to go to contests in the spring. Even though most people were willing to sacrifice their time to raise money for their trip, fund raising was the worst part of band for the majority of the members. "I can't stand to do inventories. They're so boring!" junior Tammy Thomas said. Junior Amy Bensinger feels "dumb trying to sell things to other people when I don't even want them for myself."

Taking a break,. sophomore Frankie Franks rests while junior Robyn Saulsberry practices. (Silverman)

While they were raising this money, the Symphonic I and II bands prepared their music for a contest in Nashville while the concert band prepared for Galveston. Individual sections rehearsed several hours a week polishing small parts of music. During class these parts were put together and perfected. "Sectionals are long and sometimes boring, but we need them to make our music better," said senior Amy Metz. (Wall)

h Horns — front: Rebecca Lin- Allison Wiggins, Chuck Bor- **second:** Leigh Ann Kee, Mary **third:** Lisa Howland, Kim sard, Blake Steudtner, Theresa Andrews, Angela Forgus; **back:** Frankie Franks, Sean James, Robyn Saulsberry, Paul Wiesepape, Trey Inman, Joi Conrad.

Low Winds — front: Jenny Bridge, Jennifer McFarlane, Kelly Jones, Lisa Wilson, Sherry Dike; **second:** Stewart Ogier, Kelly Howland, Cindy Spence, Barry Rosen; **back:** Diana Dix, Leslie Lohden, Andy Roberts, John Ringo, Robin King.



Band Sweetheart, Robin King. (Holigan)

While seniors Carol Case and Kris Cummings practice a duet, seniors Laura Nyquist and Teresa Hawkins discuss their plans. (Dinwiddie)

Flute players, Rose Press, Nancy Dunn, Carrie Brown, Cara Dillard, and Judy Zachary relax while the trumpets play. (Dinwiddie)

Sophomore Blake Staudtne listens to junior Sean Jame play his music. (Dinwiddie)

Percussion — front: Mitch Smith, Marilyn Murph, Andrea Johnston, Paul Miller; **second:** Martha Clark, Jack Huhges, Mike Roberts, Heather Edgley; **back:** Brian Wines, Ken Masson, Derek Craig, Bill Shockney, Amy Chaffee.

Saxophones — front: John Joyce, Kathy Francis; **second:** Mike Dooley, Tim Roberts, Brian Hooter, Todd Smith; **back:** Mike Ruhe, A dy Winters, Scott Thomson.

During fourth period, junior Mike LaBounty and Sophomores Doug Frasher and Rich Woods play a section of their music. (Dinwiddie)

. . . one goal

Finally, after raising $270 per person and having each piece of music just right, the members were ready for the contests and fun ahead of them. In Nashville, the symphonic bands spent a day at the Opryland amusement park and played in the Opry House where the contest was held. The concert band spent a day lounging in the sun in Galveston after playing their contest.

As many other band members, Amy Bensinger was in band "to learn about music, make friends, and have fun." (Wall)

Sophomores Kelly Jones, Barry Rosen, David Katz, David Kencke, and Craig Warren count the measures of rest before they play again. (Dinwiddie)

lutes and Oboes — front: uzy Maska, Dee Osbourne, Hyungmi Choi, Kelly owler, Janna Entzminger; **econd:** Jessica Schroth, Missy Howard, Shelley Irin, Cindy Smith, René Wall, Michelle Beck, Rose Press; **third:** Jill Kranzow, Mark Howarth, Kathy Kimmins, Laurie Hiser, Audrey Teagarden, Kristen Nelson; **back:** Judy Zachary, Julie North, Amy Bensinger, Danny Smolenski, Lynne Champagne, Lisa Brayer, Shelby Patton.

rombones — front: Michelle Marn, Beth Haswell; **second:** David nes, Eric Stockton, Peter Mack, ich Woods, **back:** Brent Armstrong, Doug Frasher, Shawn Thomson, Eric Holmes, Mike Pierce.

Trumpets — front: Lisa Pool, D. J. Mack, Tammy Thomas, Karen Esler; **second:** Patti Jahn, Jerry Bryner, Rob West, Darrin Towers, Mike Cutrera, **third:** Keith Cole, Matt Turlington, Brian Spurling, Dan Schmoll, Brianna Kahle, Bob Zagotta; **back:** Tom McMahon, Rob Bryner, John McCloskey, Ken Scadden, Ben Allsman.

Just plain class

Did you ever pass by the band hall fifth period and hear jazz music being played instead of the stiff, traditional marches and concert pieces usually played in the band hall? That up-beat, laid back music was played by the 14-member jazz band under the direction of Tom Bennett. Although they did perform at the Homecoming Revue, their main purpose was to gain experience in the jazz field. They acquired this experience through sight reading, learning about music theory, and doing improvisations.

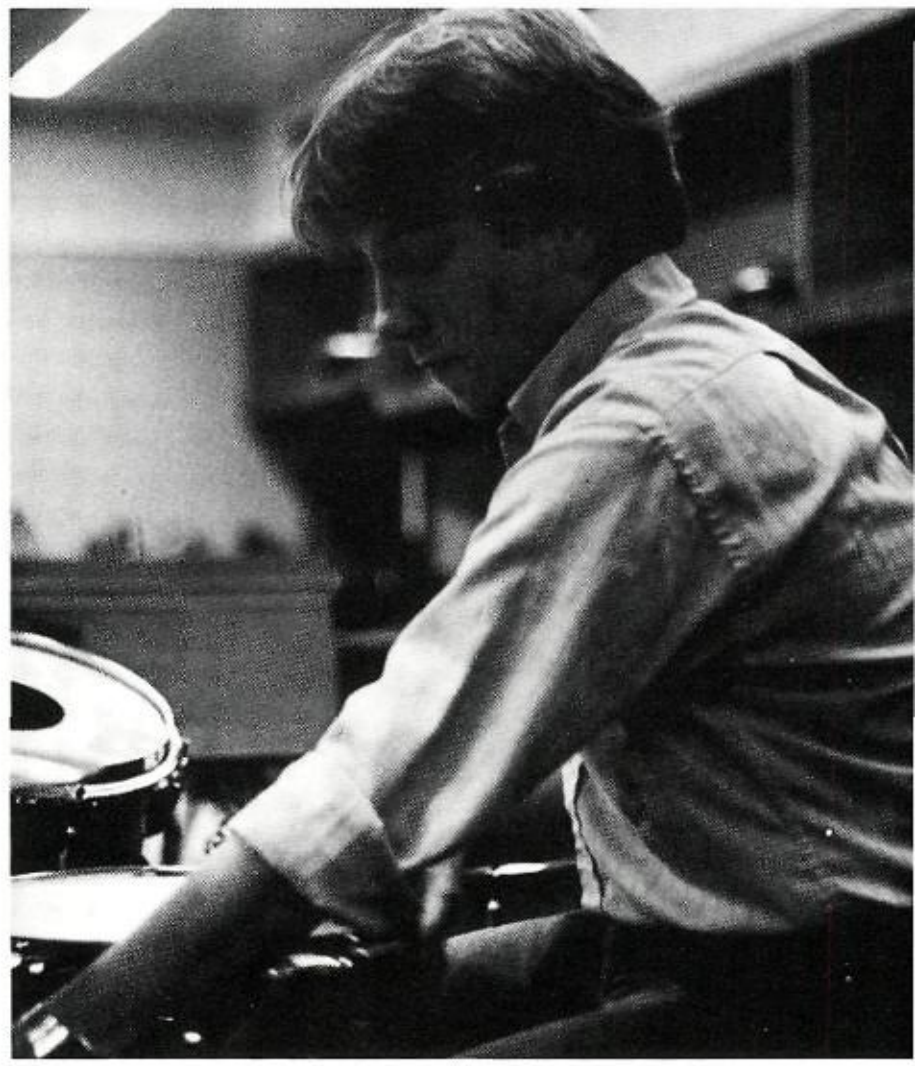
During class, the members got to know each other better while they worked together. "In regular band you don't get to know everyone as well as you do in jazz band," said junior trumpet player, Keith Arment. "You have some 50 to 60 people in regular band, but only 14 in jazz band so you get to know every person."

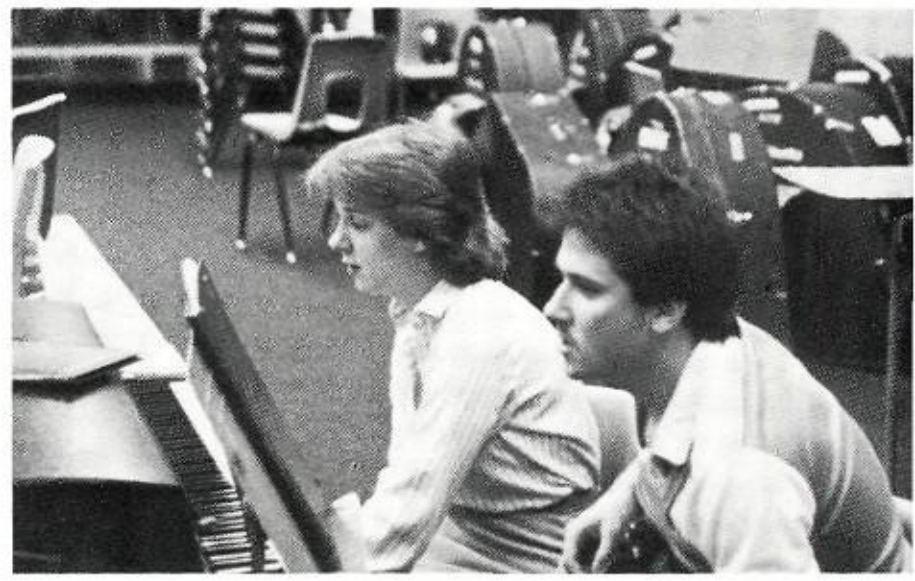
In addition to making new friends, they also had fun. "Jazz is a totally different concept than other forms of music. It's fun to be able to take this kind of music, add your own personality to it, and then entertain an audience," senior saxophone playerTim Roberts said. (Wall)

During class, senior Tim Roberts and sophomore Mike Ruhe perfect their music for the Homecoming Revue. (Oliver)

Relying on their memories, senior Tricia Pierce and junior Sean James think about their music for an upcoming performance. (Oliver)

Sophomore Mike Rober checks his drum set befo class. (Oliver)





Jazz Band — front: Paul Miller, Peter Mack, Kathy Francis, Tricia Pierce; **second:** Brianna Kahle, Eric Stockton, Brent Armstrong, Mike Roberts, Bob Zagotta; **back:** Sean James, Mike Ruhe, Geoff Grant, Andy Winters, Tim Roberts, Brian Hooter.

They say it all

Eight trombone players and one dizzy tuba player made up the infamous Bud Band. Carrying on tradition, the Bud Band did the goose step and head chops with their trombones while playing Budweiser themes after halftime shows and at the pep rallies. They did this "to provide some nonconformist marching entertainment," senior Eric Stockton said. "These things could never be done in a regular show."

Making this year more nonconformist than usual, Michelle Martin, a sophomore, was chosen to participate because of her exceptional playing ability even though the band usually consists only of boys. "Sometimes it was embarrassing, but after I got used to the rest of them, I really enjoyed it," Michelle said. "I feel kind of honored because there haven't been many girls."

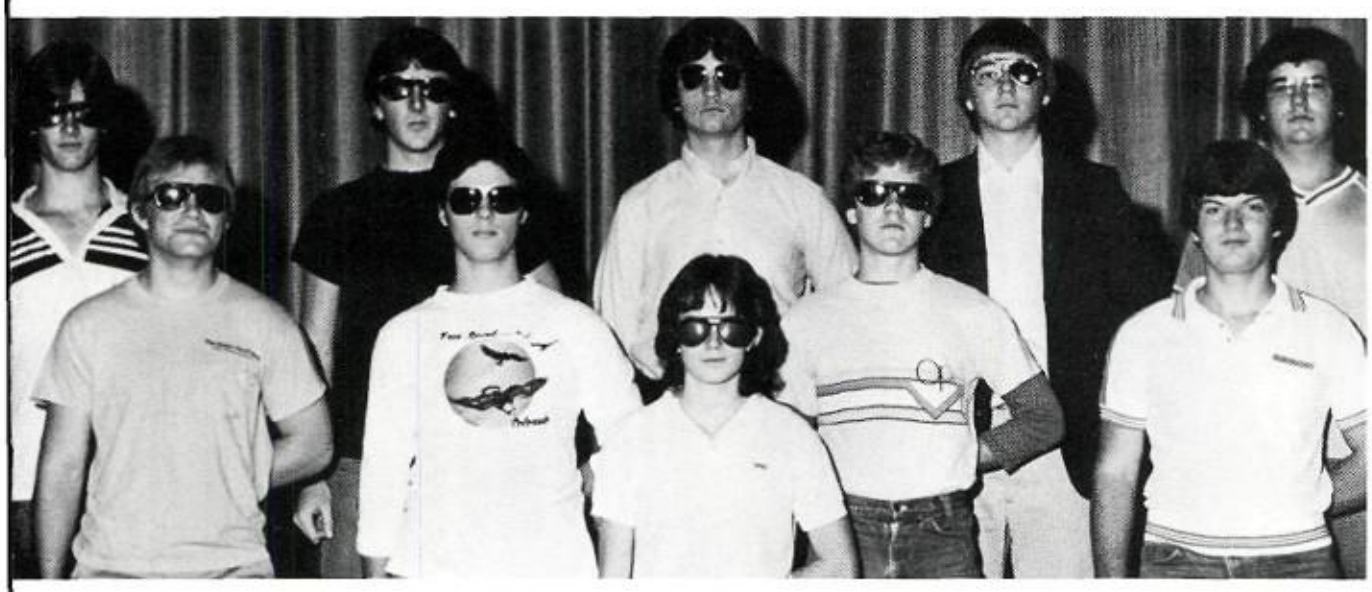
But this year could be the last for the band to perform the Budweiser themes for the school. It was recommended "that they choose a theme and song more in keeping with the setting. Perhaps a 'fight' theme or traditionally recognized 'spirit' song would be more acceptable."

Although the Bud Band changed a little this year, they continued to play a major role in promoting school spirit by playing the Budweiser themes. (Wall)

At the Homecoming pep rally, sophomores Peter Mack and Brent Armstrong watch the mascot. (Dinwiddie)

The Bud Band prepares to perform their traditional theme during the Homecoming pep rally. (Dinwiddie)

Bud Band members entertain the crowd at the Richardson pep rally. (Dinwiddie)



Bud Band — front: Michelle Martin; **second:** Peter Mack, Eric Stockton, Mike Pierce, David Jones; **back:** [illegible]ent Armstrong, Jim Bradley, Doug Frasher, Mark Debelack, Eric Holmes.

Spinning their time away

When most students were planning their June trips to the beach to perfect their tans, the 26-member flag corps was preparing to go to camp at East Texas State University to perfect their flag skills. With only 12 returning members and 14 sophomores, officers Kris Cummings, Shelley Irvin, Kathy Kimmins, and Robin King faced a challenge. The new members had to learn to work together and perform as a group with the old members. For two weeks, the officers drilled the corps on their marching technique and fundamental flag work to get them ready for the long, hot, tiring days of camp.

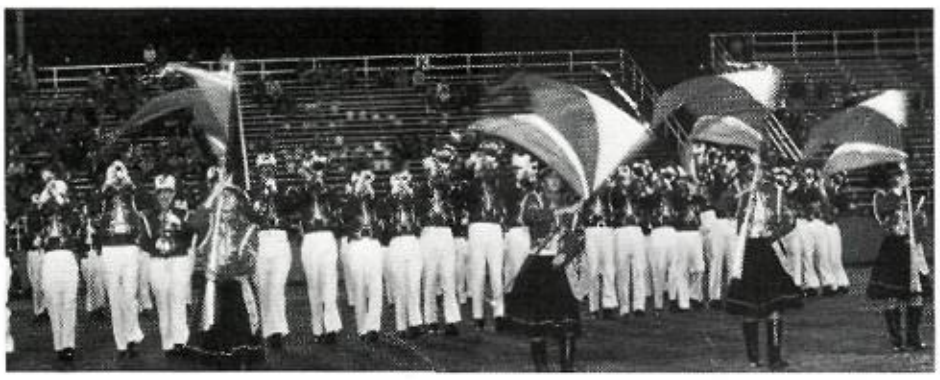
At camp, the girls put in lengthy, sweltering, sweaty hours each day. As temperatures climbed into the high 90's, they learned new spins and complicated routines to compete with during the week. When their daily sessions were finally over, instead of taking long, steamy showers and lounging around the dorm until lights out, the corps faithfully practiced under the lights in the parking lot. "Camp was hectic, and it took a lot of time, but it was all worth it because it brought us closer together and gave us the experience we needed for marching season," said captain Robin King.

After a month of rest and relaxation, the corps worked four hours a day in August until school started. For one week they reviewed the things they learned at camp and prepared for Frank Troyka, a clinitian who came the second week. Mr. Troyka worked with the girls five hours a day polishing their technique, teaching them new jazz exercises, and giving them new and different ideas to make their corps stand out from other corps.

Once school started, the corps practiced from 7-8:10 a.m. each morning. Because of their early arrival, they practiced with half-opened eyes and rollers in their hair. Although they were tired, the girls pushed themselves to strive for perfection in their drills and flag moves.

Every Friday night during the half time show they showed off their many hours of practice. After a quick warm up behind the stadium, they huddled for their traditional good luck Aggie joke and a praye Then, to show their pric and psych themselves u for the performance, the yelled a special che releasing the last of the emotions before th show. By the time the lined up on the sidelin their minds were c nothing else but the drills and flag move Once on the field the amazed the spectato with a double toss ov the brass players in t opening song, "Fo Song Suite" and with t fast-paced flag featur "Fire Dance." "It is tremendous feelin when you perform out front of all your frien and family. I feel ve proud to be out there said junior Ji Blankenship.

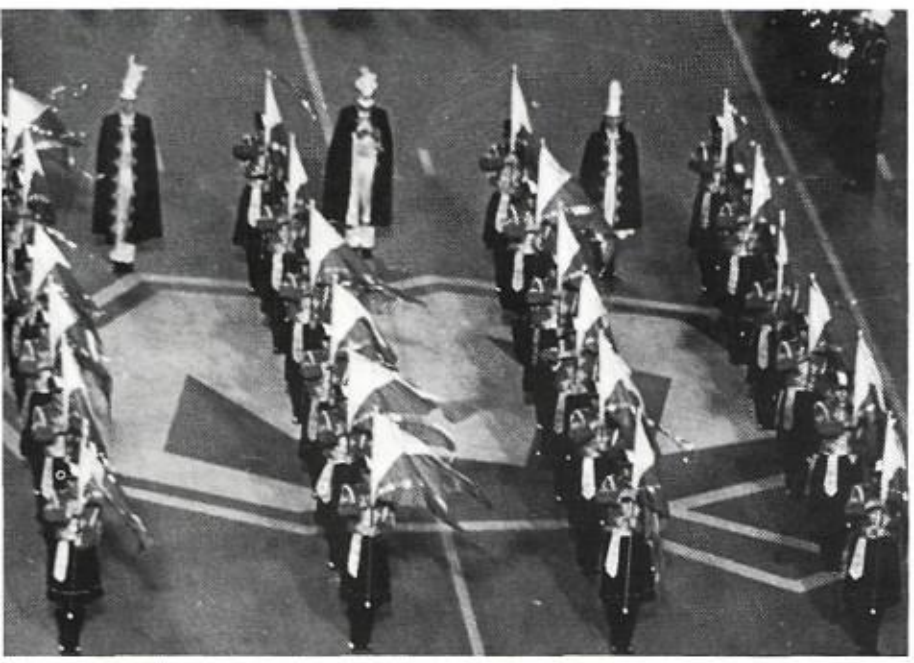
Even though being the corps involved ma hours of practice a sacrifice, the girls agreed it was worth t work because of t physical benefits, sen of accomplishment, a lasting friendship (Wall)

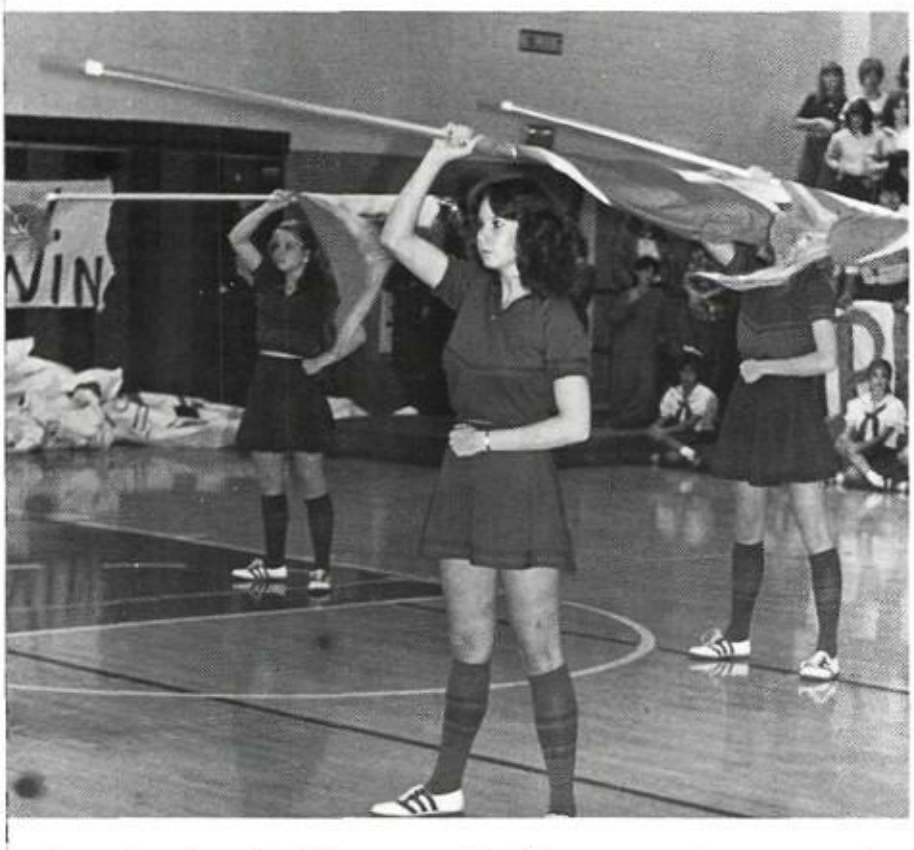


Kristi Keller, René Wall, Robin King, and Shelly Irvin lead the band during the opening song, "Folk Song Suite," at the Lake Highlands game. (Dinwiddie)

Flag Corps Officers — front: Robin King, Kathy Kimmins; **back:** Shelley Irvin, Kris Cummings. (Holigan)

The flag corps stands at attention before performing in the Cotton Bowl at the Parade of Champions Marching Contest. (Dinwiddie)





During the Lewisville pep rally, Kristi Keller, Kathy Kimmons, and Robyn Saulsberry perform a routine to "Play the Game." (Dinwiddie)

Kris Cummings concentrates on her routine during the Lewisville pep rally. (Dinwiddie)

Flag Corps — front: Kathy Kimmins, Shelley Irvin, Robin King, Kris Cummings; **second:** Suzy Maska, Lisa Howland, Hyungmi Choi, Lara Barlow, Jill Blankenship, Jane Souders, René Wall, Melanie Davis, Dianna Davis, Brenna O'Neill; **back:** Michelle Beck, Andrea Pilcher, Carrie Brown, Kristen Nelson, Diana Dix, Robyn Saulsberry, Amy Bensinger, Audrey Teagarden, Laura Nyquist, Jennifer Owens, Cara Dillard, Kristi Keller.

Do, re, mi . .

The enthusiasm was there. You could feel it as you listened to the positive voices fill the air with the future plans of hopefully earning sweepstakes at UIL contest. Choir vice president Melinda Amptmann said, "This year's choir has more spirit and togetherness."

The choir planned many social activities which made the practice and hard work seem less severe. A cappella choir had many parties, including an ice cream social to get acquainted with the new sophomores. And almost every Sunday the choirs would pack into cars and head to Heights Park for an afternoon of football and fun. Mr. Woody Christman even challenged his wife's Lake Highlands choir to play. Also, after concerts, members went to eat pizza and socialize.

But hard work was as much a part of it as the fun. Early morning rehearsals were necessary but not popular. Nevertheless, the A cappella girls were up at school by 7:30 a.m. on Mondays, the guys at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Not only did the choirs practice hard but they also had the option of joining extra choirs. Formed in October the guys' and girls' choirs were open to members of the A cappella and junior varsity choirs. These choirs performed at the Christmas concert, UIL contest, and Bucanneer Festival. And to be in these extra choirs, singers had to sacrifice yet another morning.

Making the All-Region choir was a goal of many members. Tryouts were in October. Of the 18 student entries, 11 made the All-Region choir. Six made it in the top eight of their sections. The 11 students were Maria Callender, Stephanie Leonard, Melinda, Amptmann, Meg McCamish, Jill Saffran, Melissa Faulconer, Kristen Nelson, Eva Bryant, Cherry Lynne Potts, Steve Angrisano, and Todd Blamire. Maria Callender and Steve Angrisano placed first in their sections. The choir also participated in Richardson Solo and Ensemble, and UIL Concert and Sight Reading, the most important because it was the only chance the choirs had to compare accomplishments.

The time spent c selling coupon book pizza kits, and Christm wrapping paper final paid off with a trip Corpus Christi for th Buccaneer Festival. Th choirs got a tan whi they were not partic pating in the contes Kathie LaVoie summe up her junior year choir by saying, "I was choir because I real love to sing. This year th choir was the best it h been and everyor worked together wi comraderie to achieve e cellence." (Moreno)

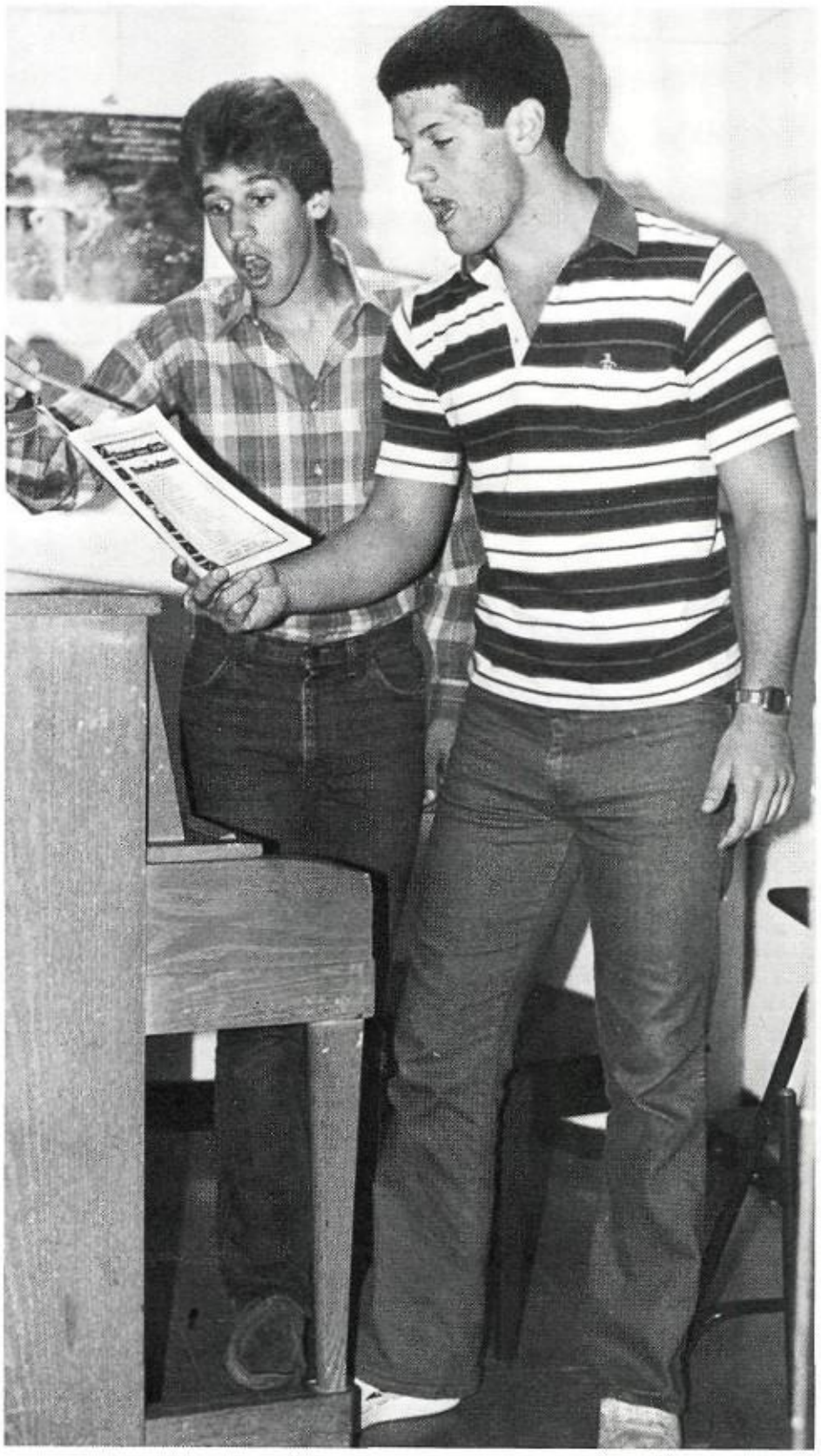
Almost every organization had to sell products to raise money. Selling pizza kits was a major fund raiser for the choirs. Melinda McDonough hands a pizza kit to Mr. Christman as they unload their first shipment. (Schlette)

A cappella Choir — front: Deena Perkins, Alicia Shirley, Tammie Moreno, Michele Zamora, Todd Strong, Betsy Threadgill, Karen Sherrow, Christy Spackey, Stacie Long, Beth Haswell; **second:** Jill Saffran, Kristi Keller, Bryan Liptoi, Bart Hogue, Mary Ratliff, Ruthanne Franks, Steve Angrisano, Brian Johnson, John Sheroke, Melinda McDonough, Melissa Faulconer, Mike Shockney, Troy Miller, Deborah Shields; **third:** Beth Allsop, Teresa Clear, Pam Tiller, Kathie LaVoie, Karen Beebe, Suzanne Beall, Joe Norman, Hank Kirwan, Kristi Gibson, English Atkins, Julie Burbridge, Melinda Amptmann, Stephanie Leonard, Jennifer Jamieson; **back:** Maria Callender, Nancy Lavin, Todd Blamire, Jim Boone, Sandy Illmer, Cherry Ly Potts, Sheri Bowles, Chris Sm Rick Kimbrell, Travis Smith, Bryant, Kim Jayson, Terri Gre Carl Farris, David Sumlin, Mariar Larson.

usan Spracher, Kristen hults, Alison Townsend, eg McCammish, Leslie ook, Amy McCormick, Edie Crossett, and Julie Jasper sing diligently during class. (Oliver)

ren Beebe blocks for Bart gue while Todd Blamire and AJ Boyko look on. (Dinwiddie)

Travis Smith and Todd Blamire sing "O Come, Little Children" enthusiastically while putting in extra practice for the Christmas concert. (Oliver)



Choir – front: Libby Peeler, e Jasper, Brenna Oneill, Jill nson, Becky Lopez, Laura Neal, ryl Gordesky, Garry Pflug, Scott tholomew, Brian Gibbs, Rebecca coln, Marci Crow, Claudia Hood, ra Holder, Betsy Boley; **second:** Alison Townsend, Edie Crossett, Kristen Schults, Melodie Harty, Sharon Smith, Monica Moore, Lisa Reeves, Kathy Oberholz, Jeff Jeanes, Mike Lesh, Brent Williams, Grant Gibson, Leigh Shaver, Sharon Farris, Marion Albertelli, Susan Barry, Rae Ann Rudiger; **third:** Amy Scroggins, Leslie Cook, Amy McCormick, Karen Hamblen, Sherry Wright, Elizabeth Mushill, Elizabeth Winger, Jeff Klocke, Brad Trent, Gary Wells, John Julian, Heather French, Janet Fincher, Paige Pruett, Kelly Moreno, Linda Scruggs, Lex Delposen; **back:** AJ Boyko, Susan Spracher, Meg McCammish, Denise Miller, Amy Keeler, Laura Marshall, Vicky Morris, Ina Vicencio, David Goss, Bill Harrigan, Mike Angrisano, Steve Nivin, Jim Callender, Brent Loganbill, Kristen Nelson, Lynne Barlow, Robyn Test, Jennifer Franklin, Angela Dersham, Lisa Gontarek.

Members only

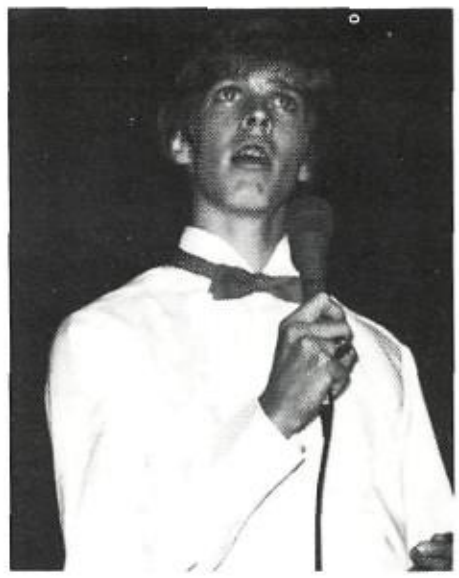
Anxiety was in the air. Forty nervous A cappella members were trying out for Forté. Each had prepared a pop song to perform in front of judges Mr. Woody Christman and previous Forté members. Former members offered insight by asking what being a part of the group meant to them. After this audition, only 12 made it.

Of Forté's many beneficial aspects, perfecting each singer's stage presence was probably most important. Members achieved this by performing often. Singing a variety of songs, the group entertained at churches, Bent Tree Country Club and Medical City. Near Christmas, Forté caroled at several malls, keeping the spirits of the shoppers high, while learning to sing comfortably in front of an audience.

One key to an effective performance was being heard clearly. Expensive sound equipment was needed for every performance. Forté raised money by holding a garage sale and singing at paid functions.

Members didn't mind the hard work involved, however, because each felt that Forté was worth the scarificed time. Chris Smith gained "a feeling of accomplishment and the ability to work with others like a family." And because David Sumlin got to sing the type of music he wanted to sing, he was glad to be able to participate. Mr. Christman said this year's class gave him enjoyment "from singing and playing popular music."

Forté provided an extra oomph for the select group. It added an immeasurable amount of experience and excitement to their year. (Moreno)



Chris Smith captivates the audience during the Forté night show. (Briggs)

Performing at a choir co cert, Suzanne Beall and Jo Sheroke harmonize. (Olive

Forté — front: David Sumlin, Suzanne Beall, Travis Smith; **second:** Maria Callender, Steve Angrisano, Melinda Amptmann, Julie Burbridge, Mike Shockney, Carl Farris; **back:** Cherry Lynne Potts, Chris Smith, Terri Green, John Sheroke, Roger Williamson, Kurt Taylor.

In tune with the orchestra

As the orchestra increased in proficiency it also increased in size. The membership had grown about 50 percent in comparison to last year. Orchestra members were involved because they wanted to perform publicly and they needed a reason to practice. Two of the members, Jennifer Zeitler and Cathy Tang, found an additional way to perform by participating in the Greater Dallas Youth Orchestra. Additional practices that helped prepare the orchestra for contests and concerts were held on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Their long hours of practice and hard work helped to prepare the members. The orchestra took part in all-region, all-state, UIL concert and sight reading as well as UIL solo and ensemble.

Although the orchestra members worked hard, they also had fun. President Richard Taylor, vice presidents Tim Neale and Nina Waxgiser, and secretary Cathy Tang planned a Christmas party for the orchestra members. Richard Taylor summed up the year by saying, "The attitudes of the members and the school had greatly improved due to increased participation and interest." (Moreno)

Thoroughly enjoying himself, Vaughn Himes practices feverishly, striving to attain perfection. (Briggs)

Dalynn Thomas and Amy Crabill practice with intent concentration in hopes of winning at contest. (Karlsson)

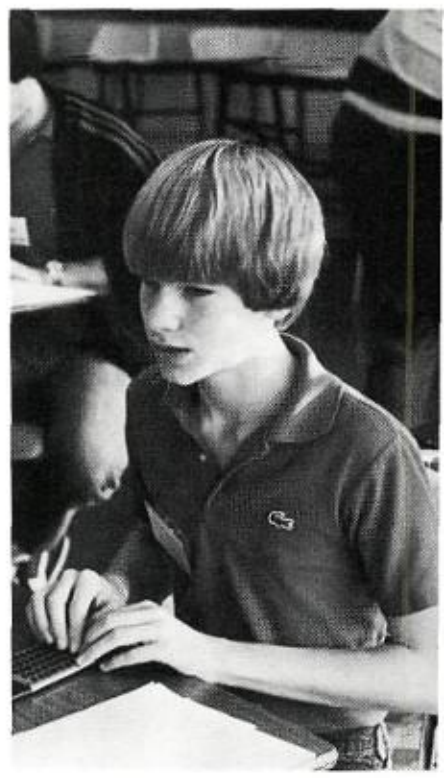
Orchestra — front: Nina Waxgiser, Cathy Tang, Amy Crabill, Evan Howarth, Richard Taylor; **second:** Jennifer Zeitler, Tami Greenburg, Shelly Humphrey, John Crowley, Dalynn Thomas, Marcy Abadi, Ken Ramsey; **back:** Mr. Cantrell, Dana Lockhart, Vaughn Himes, Tim Neale.

Members add up

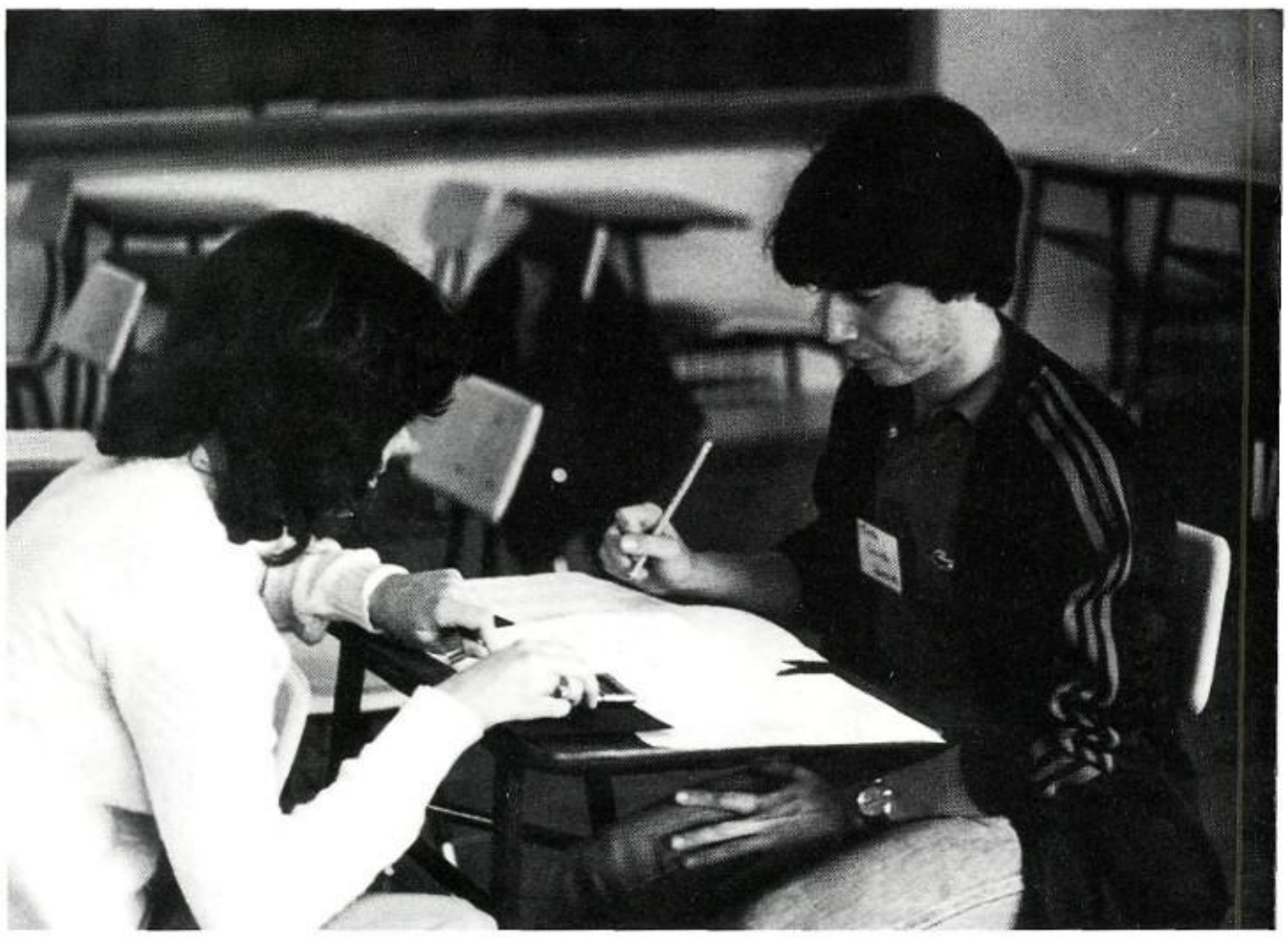
Just a math club? Not a chance. This club was not just for any student. Members of Mu Alpha Theta had to be recommended by a math teacher and have a grade average of 90 or above.

But the club didn't stop with the new members' initiation. Members participated in activities throughout the year to gain more experience in dealing with mathematics. In addition to sponsoring a contest with Richardson High School in November, the club members were involved in other contests throughout the year. In preparing for the November contest, the members made up tests but were not allowed to participate themselves. In other contests, members took tests from the four math categories and the science category. Both the top three scorers from each category and the high scoring team received a trophy.

Third year member Leon Carayannopoulos said the club "exposes members to different kinds of math and math-related careers and also helps them to become comfortable with math." (Metcalf)



Brian Tagtmier thinks about his answer while working a practice test. (Karlsson)



To pass the time while not proctoring, Cindy Spence and Mitchell Smith look over the tests. (Karlsson)

Mu Alpha Theta — front: Dana Nevill, Suzanne Coupe, DeDe Davis, Jennifer Gilliam, Robin King, Lynne Champagne, Kim Welsh, Randi Pavoni, Marsha Wright, Holly Heinzman, David Bair; **second:** Mr. Jim Wohlgehagen, Kent Ellington, Susan Hodley, Susan Nolan, Lisa Greenwood, Cindy Spence, Jeff Funkhouser, Laura Ferguson, Suresh Lakhanpal, Jung So, Eva Bryant, Craig Zimmerman, John Grubenman, Pam Ferguson, Kevin Horneck, Chet Friedman, Beth Roussell; **third:** Brad Feld, Karen Majors, Jennifer Alexander, Storey Blankenship, Ruth Gassner, Courtenay Wilkerson, Marianne Larson, Sarah Schuster, Anna Zamutt, Julie Newport, Kristy Wetsel, Randi Shade, Andrea Peskind, Corrine Gallant, Ari Smith, René Wall, Kathy Kimmins, Wendy Beckman; **back:** Steve Thomson, Leon Carayannopoulos, Trevor Bloominal, Randy Bullard, Steve Tonneson, Eric Begun, Drew Wingard, Mike Fink, Carsten Alsgu Richard Rafferty, Robert Bryner, Matsil, Greg Miller, Alan Fiel Ron Shade, Mike Hennahane.

Me, a lawyer?

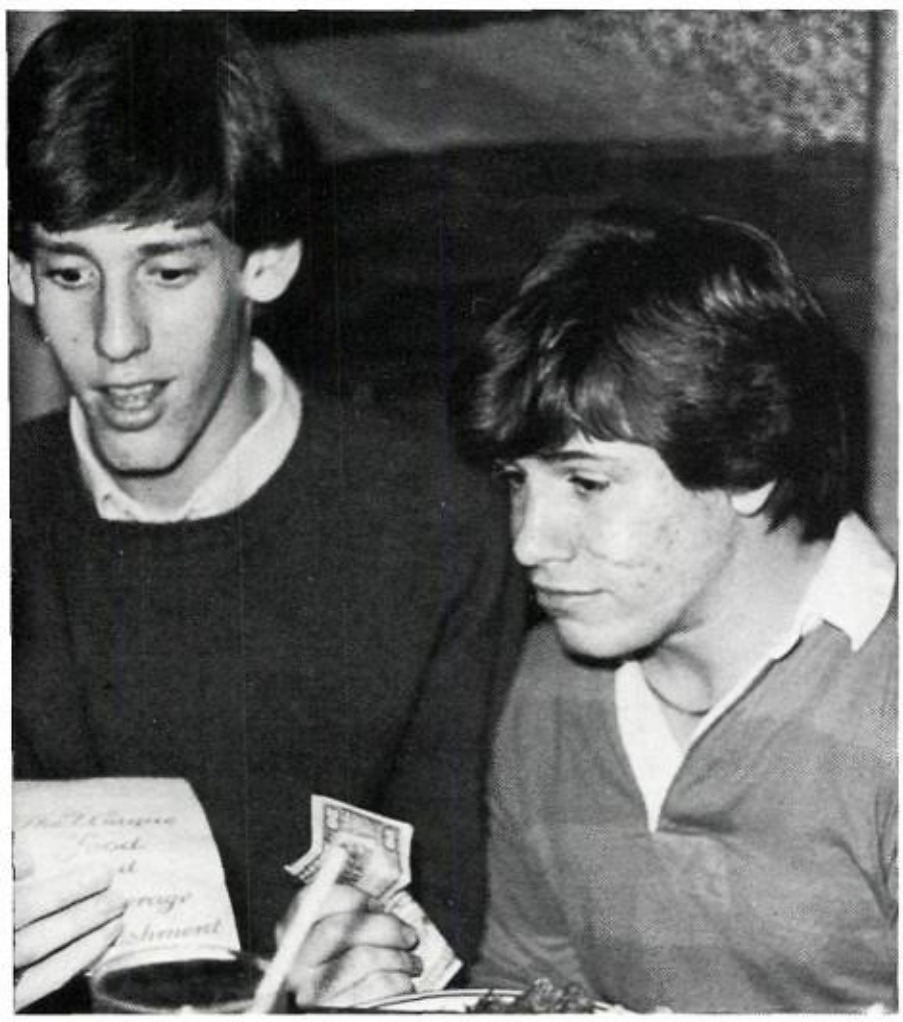
The Pre-Law club is designed to provide activities for those interested in legal matters. "Not everyone in the club plans to be a lawyer, but most do have at least some interests in the law and its workings," explained president, DeDe Davis.

In order to better understand the court system, some of the members visited the Dallas County Courthouse and jail downtown. Other activities of the year included visiting SMU, Baylor, and UT's law schools, for which they were allowed to miss a day of school.

Also, some members were selected by mock trial captain, Tim Speck, to participate in the mock trial held in January. This trial was a chance "to closely examine the inner workings of preparing an actual court case," said Tim.

And they also found time for fun get togethers. The highlight for the year was the Christmas party at the Magic Time Machine. Some members of the club may not intend to be lawyers but they did gain valuable experience through participating in the Pre-Law Club. (Metcalf)

rced to meet in the hall ecause the classroom door locked, Lisa Wojtalak and Michele Billera listen attentively to DeDe Davis at the morning meeting. (Karlsson)



Shocked by their bill, Jon Zeitler and Jim Chandler prepare to pay for their meal at the Magic Time Machine. (Karlsson)

Scott Atha, Pam Langford and Shari Landa listen to president DeDe Davis explain their plans for the next Pre-Law trip. (Karlsson)

-Law Club — front: Donny abrese, Adam Kaplan, Tracy ıson, John Leonard, Jung So, Bob ;otta, Ellis Clark, Melissa Harris, Kathy Kurzman, Wendy Pinkus, Andrea Peskind; **second:** Ira Matsil, Jeff Ledford, Miss Kay Skinner, Beth Roussell, Pam Langford, DeDe Davis, Morris Landau, Mrs. Rose Harp, Laura Northern, Michele Billera; **third:** Adam Bowman, Bill Glazer, Kevin Abel, Mike Souders, Bo Benigo, Lisa Lochridge, Steve Taub, Lesley Lurie, Randi Shade, Shari Landa, Edra Abramson, Janet Hamilton, Lori Garza, Mike Burkett, Pamela Burke, Susan Whatley, Lisa Wojtalak, Chris Egan; **fourth:** Joe White, Craig Heiser, Nancy Cohen, Susan Abrams, Ari Zamutt, Catherine Higgins, Michelle Onofrio, Wendy Hodges, Claire Schultz, Ruth Gassner, Allison Wiggins, Jill Goldsteen; **back:** Tim Speck, Rob Hinton, Mike West, Carol Schillaci, Jon Zeitler, Scott Atha, Eric Kreindler, Mike McCrea, Greg Stewart, Kevin Barchuk. (Karlsson)

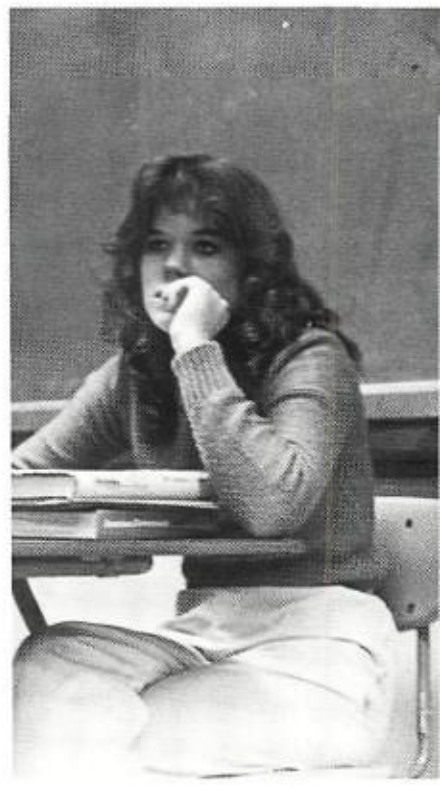
A welcome distraction

"Parlez-vous francais?" "Cherchez-vous un bon temps?" Fifty students who were able to answer "yes" to these questions joined the French Club. Under the leadership of a new sponsor, Linda Kittrell, they began the year by electing a new president, amending the constitution, and holding a bake sale. The club was designed to "let students use their knowledge of the language outside of the classroom and give them the opportunity to participate in different cultural activities," Miss Kittrell said. But from junior Beth Haswell's point of view, being in French Club could help "to get to meet other students with the same interests."

In order to meet other students with foreign language interests, the French Club attended the annual foreign language Christmas party sponsored by the Spanish Club in December. And in January, they went to eat at Le Boul'Mich, a French restaurant, to ease the tension from taking their exams. In April, members participated in a foreign language competition at Austin College and held a party during which a guest speaker was invited.

Although most of the year's activities were organized to distract the students from their daily allowances of *Voix et Visages de la France*, most club members, such as senior DeDe Davis, felt that it was "not only a fun club but a learning experience." (Childs)

Jenny Graves wonders i she'll be able to go to th next outing. (Holigan)



During a French Club meeting, Cheryl Bellows, Cheryl Bailey, Maureen Porter, Lillian Blanton, and Ellen Liao listen to the French Club's spring agenda. (Holigan)

French Club — front: Laura Ferguson, treasurer; Suzanne Coupe, vice president; Greg Childs, president; Sharon Lodge, secretary; **second:** Dana Nevill, Nancy Cohen, Lisa Lochridge, Kim Welsh, Courtenay Wilkerson, Sharon Nunan, Susan Abrams, Lynn Greenberger, Tonya Collins, Amy Metz, Sherry Rudy, Amy Klapprodt, Sandy Klein; **back:** Leon Carayannopoulos, Dan Schmoll, Eric Freeman, Alan Stockton, Drew Wingard, Lisa Mamot, DeDe Davis, Shawna Kaplan, Carol Schillaci, Chris Kappert, Anna Wetsel, Mike LoSasso, David Gregory (Drake)

ividing up into small oups helped Ricardo Mar-n, Doug Wallace, Mark Im-el, Stan Halcarz, Suzanne Seaman, and Dinesh Chandiramani decide what they wanted to do in German Club this year. (Schlette)

uring the Christmas ban-et, Richard Taylor, An-ony Janigian, Lisa Daly, f Funkhouser, Michelle rtin, Donna Jones, Punky Nunan, Brian Tagtmeier, and John Rowan sing Christmas carols as their part of the entertainment. (Dinwiddie)

Broadening horizons

"Having a German Club at Pearce is a great way to have fun and meet people," junior Chris Kappert said. With such activities as attending competitions and going out to eat, students who were taking German could learn as much as possible about Germany's culture and people.

To do this, the organization started the year by making trips in the fall to Kuby's for lunch. Members also participated in Novemberfest, a cultural competition and festival for area students at Plano Senior High School. At Novemberfest, members such as seniors Amy Wallace and Buddy Acklin, and juniors Chris Kappert and president Donna Jones placed in 16 different categories while the organization's soccer team won second place in the sports competition. Sophomore Bjorn Poonen also won first place in the spelling and grammar competitions.

To celebrate their accomplishments, members went out to eat dinner at the Jagerstube restaurant in December and also sang Christmas carols at the foreign language dinner sponsored by the Spanish Club. And to finish out the year, the organization planned a picnic for the spring and attended another foreign language festival and competition in April.

Leading the German Club through all of these activities were three vice presidents, which was a change from past years, since there was a three-way tie for the office. They also had a new sponsor, Sylvia McElroy, who felt that the mixture of all of the organizations' activities this year and the club itself was a great way to "broaden the students' awareness of the German culture. It brings all of the students together and allows them to have fun with the language." (Childs)

German Club — front: Donna Jones, president; Alex Panhans, sophomore vice president; John Rowan, senior vice president; Doug Wallace, junior vice president; **second:** Sylvia McElroy, sponsor; Dinesh Chandiramani, Chris Kappert, Pat Shipman, Amy Wallace, Richard Taylor, Michelle Martin, Punky Nunan; **back:** Ricardo Martin, Lisa Daly, Paul Kessler, Mark Immel (Schlette)

Raising a dead language

How can 70 Pearce students revive a dead language? By working together, going to competitions, and having banquets. And the Latin Club did just that.

The organization helped to spread the Latin culture by decorating the homecoming hall using scenes from "Spartacus," a movie about Roman history, and dressing in togas to add to the effect. And as a result of its efforts, the club won first place in the hall competition. To celebrate both their victory and the Latin feast of Saturnalia, the Latin Club ate at the Magic Time Machine where they were served a Roman orgy, and also attended the Christmas dinner for all of the foreign language clubs sponsored by the Spanish Club.

Making a switch from learning about the Latin culture to showing what they learned, the organization went to Duncanville to participate in the area foreign language convention and competition in February, where members such as David Garcia and Allen Breard placed in the Latin derivatives category. And again in March, they showed their competitive spirit when they attended the state convention in San Antonio. These competitions, president Patrice Ferrell said "gave us a chance to show our superiority over the other Latin Clubs."

So, putting their superiority aside to take care of business, the club finished out the year by having officer elections and a banquet in May a the Trail Dust wher they announced the new officers. These new in ductees had plans t "promote enthusiasm with the members of th club and bring the Lati students from all level together, which allow them to get to know an help each other," sponso Dawn Griffitts said (Childs)

During homecoming week, David Curl and Kim Spessard get into a Latin mood. (Dinwiddie)

On the day of the homecoming game, Ari Zamutt plans to run over the lions in her chariot. (Dinwiddie)

Latin Club — front: Michael Ku, David Gonzales, Deanna Adams, Craig Zimmerman, treasurer, Patrice Ferrell — president, John Nuss, John Hodges, Kristy Smith; **second:** Dawn Griffitts — sponsor, Janet Hamilton, Pam Patterson, Tracey Prater, Pete Thomas, Greg Miller, Pam Ferguson, Laura Venincasa, Holly Heinzman, Ari Zamutt; **back:** Carol Levin, Suzanne Dennis, Jennifer Alexander, Grover Pickering, Teri Jenson, Carol Kennedy, Monica Frazer, Kathryn Clarke, Carla Cannon. (Holigan)

Good planning pays off

"Good planning on the part of the president and the sponsor led this year's Spanish Club through a successful year," junior Jody Watkins said. To do this, president Janice Newbrand and the sponsor, Marsha McFarland, made the organization more open to each of its member's opinion.

The club started out its new year by decorating the homecoming hall with the theme of "Man of La Mancha" in October and went to Tequila Willie's, a Mexican restaurant, in November. To celebrate the Christmas holidays, the Spanish Club organized and hosted the annual Foreign Language Dinner, where all of the members in each of the other foreign language clubs were invited. To organize the occasion, the members of the club cooked Spanish and Mexican dishes and sang Spanish Christmas carols for entertainment. And in January, the club visited the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth to see the Ribera art exhibit and organized the Valentine sale, where they sold both valentines and carnations for $1 each.

As soon as they had finished selling valentines, members started planning ahead for Texas Foreign Language Week in March. Their goal for the week was to acquaint everyone in school with the Spanish and Mexican cultures. So during the week they put up signs written in Spanish designating different parts of the school, and the club members hosted students from the area junior high schools for a dinner to introduce them to the high school foreign language program.

To end the year, and in preparation for next year, the organization held officer elections and had an end-of-the-year banquet. During this banquet, the club installed the new officers, who planned to lead the club through yet another successful year and, in the opinion of Ms. McFarland, "get the Spanish students together in a non-academic environment and participate in cultural activities outside of the classroom." (Childs)

At an 8 a.m. Spanish Club meeting, president Janice Newbrand speaks to the members about organizing the Valentines sale. (Holigan)

Alan Fields contemplates if he wants to go to the Spanish Club foreign dinner. (Holigan)

Spanish Club — front: Ron Shade — treasurer, Laura Ruf — vice president, Janice Newbrand — president, David Bair — treasurer, Margie Kneese — secretary; **second:** Mitch Glantz, Lesley Lurie, Mindy Miller, Randi Shade, Dana Bielefeld, Ann Shao, Traci Sallinger, Steve Freeman, Michele Billera, Debbie Fowler, Lisa Freeman; **third:** Jeff Funkhouser, Tracey Laughlin, Julie Wagner, Ann Keefe, Jennifer Gilliam, Sarah Schuster, Adam Kaplan, LeeAnn Hilgartner, Chester Ong, Randi Pavony; **fourth:** Marsha McFarland — sponsor, Lisa Bell, Julie Hill, Nina Waxgiser, Lisa Wojtalak, Missy McElhaney, Kristy Smith, Mike Burkett, Dana Lockhart, Jennifer Kerlin, Stacey Michael, Jeanie Rhoda — sponsor; **fifth:** Kathie Brechbuhler — sponsor, Brad Beasley, Jody Watkins, Lisa Bady, David Test, Gene Connolly, Gary Crance, Bob Heintzelman, Chris Pommerening, Howard Taper; **back:** David Hoyt, Andrea Friedman, Claire Ellington, Amy Shmock, Suzanne Ogden, Victoria Morris, Chris Grant, Andrea Sobek, Alan Fields (Holigan)

A first for Pearce

PHS saw something new and completely different this year: Whiz Quiz. Whiz Quiz was an academic, single-elimination tournament in which a team of four people representing a school participated in a head-to-head competition against other schools. From instant recall, students gave answers to questions in the areas of social studies, humanities, science, literature, and other miscellaneous categories.

Sixty-two schools from the Dallas-Fort Worth area participated, some of which had competed for two or more years. This was the first year Pearce had a Whiz Quiz team. The team captain Morris Landau with help of Dr. Lewis Randolph, the team sponsor, asked six seniors, four participants and two alternates, to represent Pearce in the competition.

The competition started off optimistically as Pearce took a 20 point lead against Selwyn in the first three rounds. But unfortunately for Pearce, Selwyn, in the last round, answered three consecutive questions ranging from five to 20 points giving them a 10-point lead. Time had run out and Pearce had lost a tough battle 190-180. Team member Jon Zeitler felt that "we beat ourselves — losing 2(points to rules." And Drew Wingard expresse(that "it was a heart breaking experience tha we should have won."

With Pearce out of th tournament, the tean was eliminated, ye despite their disappoint ment, they made an ex cellent effort in the firs year of Whiz Quiz (Landau)

In the first contest against Selwyn, Jon Zeitler, Leon Carayannopoulos, Brad Feld, and Drew Wingard contemplate over an answer. *(Oliver)*

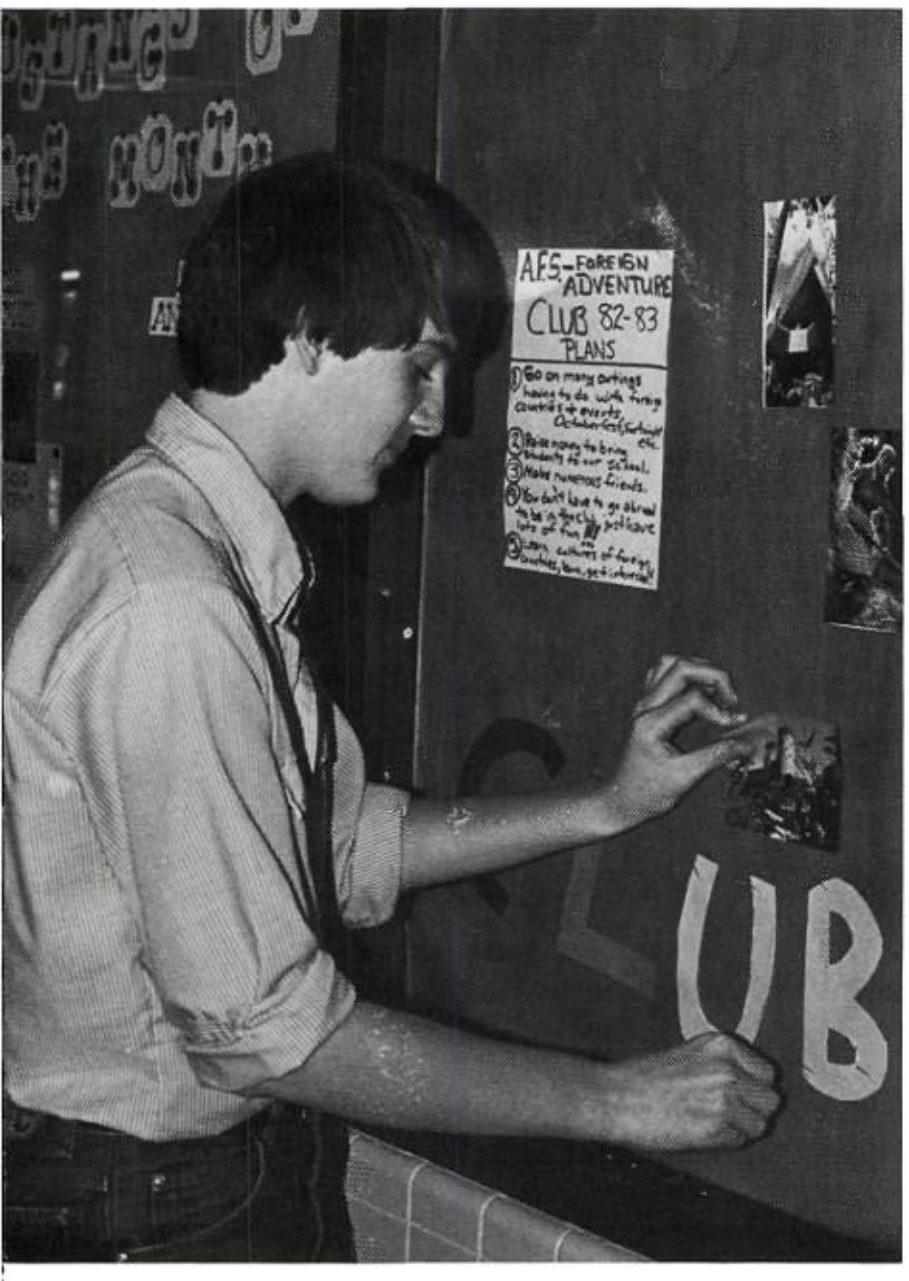
Drew Wingard and Leon Carayannopoulos ponder over one of captain Morris Landau's practice questions. *(Dinwiddie)*

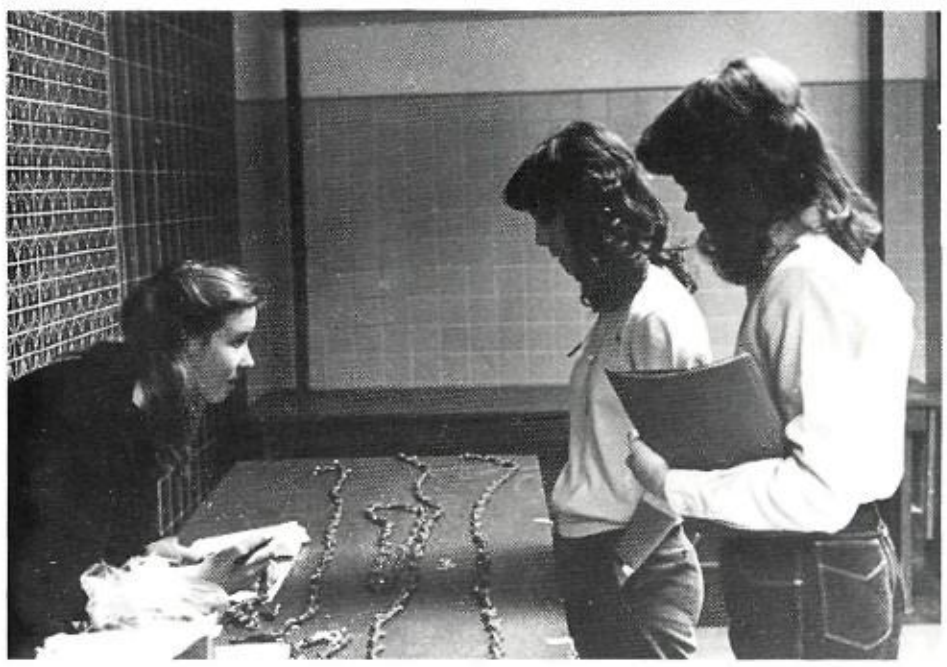
Whiz Quiz – **front:** Morris Landau, Leon Carayannopoulos, Drew Wingard, **back:** Dr. Lewis Randolph, Jon Zeitler, Brad Feld. (Holigan)

Making an effort

"Everyone wants to travel," AFS member Karen Beebe said. The American Field Service helps make this possible by raising money to bring foreign students to the United States. The foreign students, once $1,000 is raised, are sponsored by an American family and stay in the United States for a full school year. These students take the same courses and go through the same routine as any other student, but they can't participate in varsity sports. President Kim Welsh commented that these students have "a lot more freedom here and are shocked by what people are allowed to do" such as "the way kids treat their teachers."

Although Pearce did not have any foreign students this year, efforts were made to bring them to Pearce. AFS had a bake sale, a slave sale, and key chain sale to help raise money. The president stated that "the officers are determined to bring foreign students to Pearce because it is a fantastic experience for them to learn from us, and for us to learn from them." With these activities, the AFS was optimistic about bringing foreign students to Pearce and helping these students learn about our culture. (Landau)





Each month AFS decorates their bulletin board showing culture from different countries. David Bair puts decorations on the board representing Greece. (Oliver)

During the AFS key chain sale, president Kim Welsh tries to convince sophomores Cheryl Hartson and Sara Bell into buying a key chain. (Holigan)

AFS – front: Randi Pavony, Ari Zamutt, Nancy Cohen, Ann Shao; **back:** Greg Childs, Karen Beebe, Carol Schillaci, Vicki Morris, David Bair, Anna Wetsel, Kimberly Welsh. (Lee)

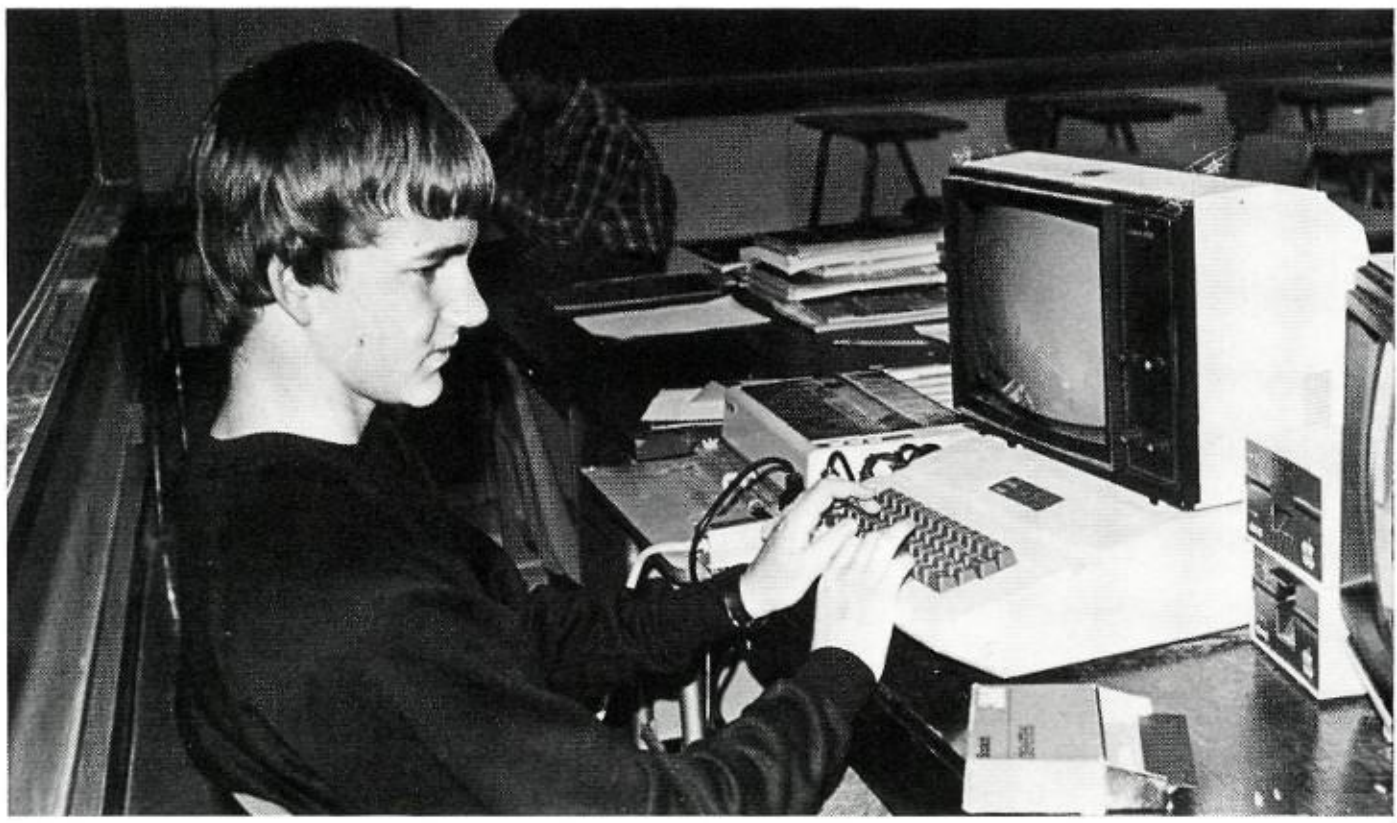
Entering the computer age

It was terms like floppy disc, terminal and basic which distinguished one of the math clubs this year. This club, the Computer Math Club, was formed for students who were familiar with computers or were taking computer math.

The Computer Math Club served to bring its members together to socialize with others who had similar interests. Additionally, it provided students access to computers in order to improve their skills. During the meetings, students used the computer time to play games and do homework. Not only did the members of the Computer Math Club have a good time, they also "prepared for the future" by exposing themselves to computers and "broadened their horizons," according to Debbie Fowler. (Welch)

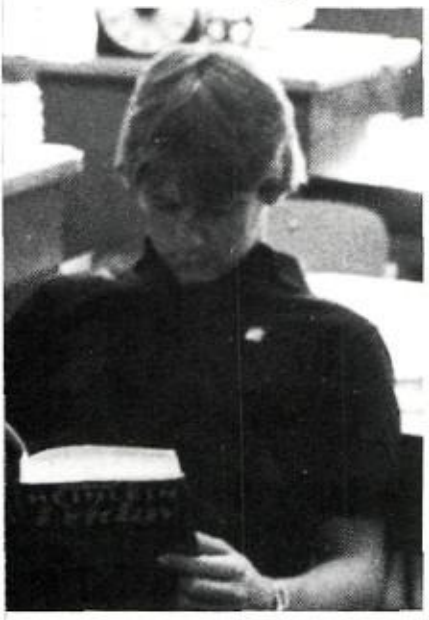
Lou Ann Qualls watches her computer screen with interest while typing in her program. (Schlette)

Copying his program off another computer is how Mike Tebrinke spent his time during one club meeting. (Schlette)



Computer Math: Darrin Towers, Ira Matsil, Marianne Larson, Mike Tebrinke, Edra Abramson, Michael Sher. (Schlette)

Probing for knowledge



After a physics lab, Jeff Funkhouser relaxes with his book. (Kimbrell)

Drew Debelack and Steve Tonnesen prepare for the Physics Olympics during a lab in AP physics. (Kimbrell)

"We've wrestled with reality for years and we're happy to say we've finally won out on it," was Science Club's motto. Although "wrestling with reality" wasn't the norm for most clubs, the Science Club seemed to put it as a priority. But actually, the club's first priority was to promote interest in all areas of science.

To expose themselves to different aspects of science, the club took field trips. Members went to such places as NASA, the zoo, and Dinosaur Valley State Park in Glenrose where they had a campout. The club also participated in other activities such as star-gazing and attending the movie "2001: A Space Odessy." Although anyone could join the club, most members seemed to come from the physics classes. For this reason, the club also attended the Physics Olympics at NTSU.

From the Physics Olympics to star-gazing, the Science Club promoted the interest in science in new and different ways. (Welch)

Science Club — front: Kristi Keller, Janet Reed, Donna Jones, Ana Wetsel; **second:** Paul Willard, Eric Begun, Jim Chandler, Grover Pickering, Michael Ku, Steve Thomson; **back:** Drew Wingard, Steve Tonnesen, Mark Debelack, Kent Ellington, Brad Feld, Drew Debelack. (Schlette)

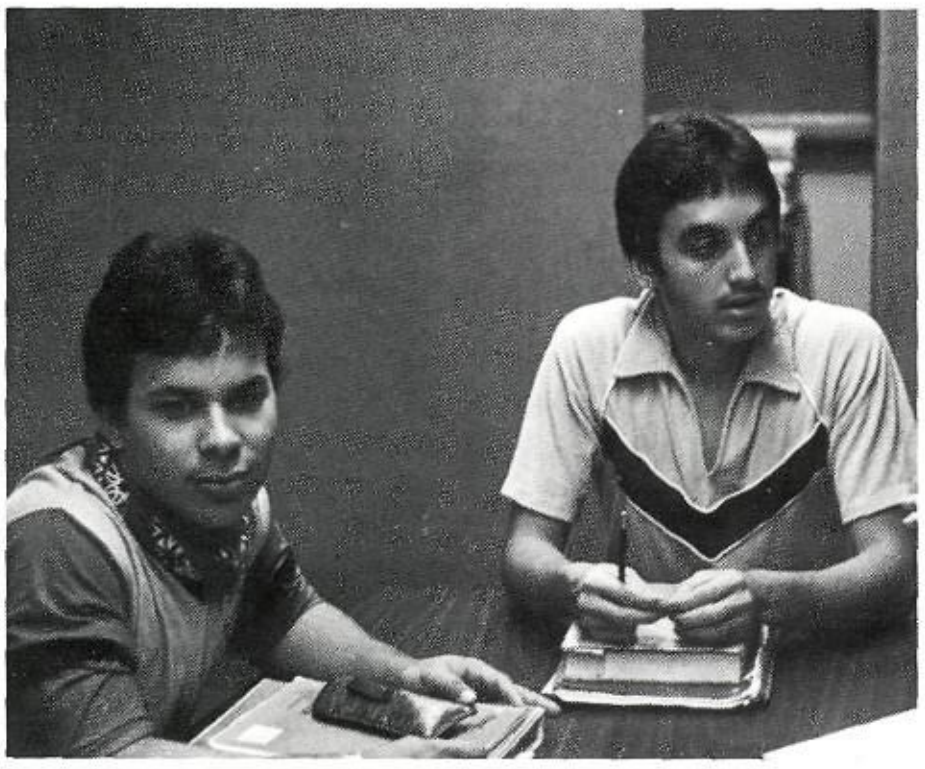
Breaking in

For the first time, senior newcomers had a place to go to meet other senior newcomers. Senior counselor LaVerne Elwell started the club during the first nine weeks to help ease the difficulty of being the new senior on the block. It helped new seniors adjust to their move and enjoy their last year in high school.

The 16-member club met on Wednesdays to discuss their weekend plans. As Ms. Elwell said, they were usually "going places" such as Six Flags, football games, picnics, and pizza.

The members liked it because, as Jim McEntegart said, "You have friends to talk to." The members, stuck together because they found it impossible to break into the many cliques at Pearce. They felt being involved in the Newcomer's Club didn't really involve them in the school. But, despite the small size of their club, they found friendship with each other. They had someone to go shopping with, someone to eat lunch with, and someone just to talk to. According to Fred Maphis, "This gives you a sense of belonging to something." (Cohen)

At one of their first outings, a picnic at Richardson Heights Park in September, Jessica Gutierrez, Sarah Meyer, Mylinda Tubbs, Kursten Elwell, and Lisa Cummings get to know each other better over lunch. (Thomson)



At a meeting during break, Fred Maphis and David Thomson listen to plans for next weekend. (Oliver)

Kursten Elwell enjoys h dogs at a picnic. (Thomson

The Senior Newcomers Club — front: Jim McEntegart, Sarah Meyer, Mylinda Tubbs, Monty Nodwell; **back:** Lisa Cummings, David Thomson, Kursten Elwell, Ann Lieber. (Holigan)

rew Wingard offers his ggestions on how to solve the club's current problem. (Lee)

Creative thinkers

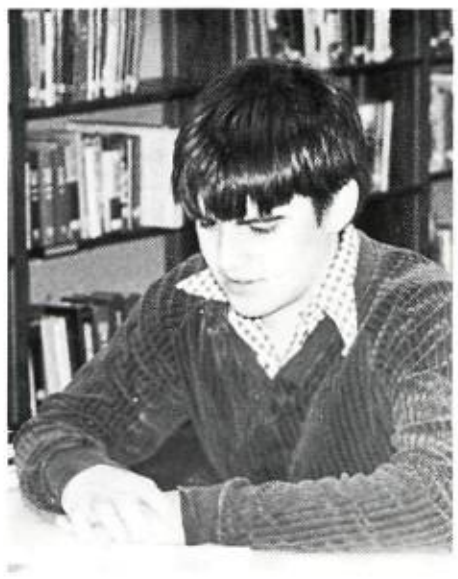
Teacher recommendations, high standardized test scores, and interviews were required of the five Future Problem Solvers. This club was a prestigious group which was aimed "to provide training in creative problem solving for gifted students," according to sponsor, Mrs. Polly Gilbert. This year the team dealt with the problems of UFO's, underwater ocean communities and usage of robots and computers. They had a month to do each problem, working about six hours a week. They then sent the problem and their solution to be evaluated by the Austin Independent School District in conjunction with the state of Texas.

Out of about 100 high school teams involved in the program, the Pearce problem solvers was one of the top teams in the state. The Austin school board invited the team to the April state competition held in Austin. As Mrs. Gilbert said, only the "top scores are invited." At state, they were scored by a panel of 30 judges on how well they attacked the problem.

Team members gained valuable experience from the club. Senior member Ed Burnham said, "It teaches you how to systematically solve real problems and gives you a method for attacking the problem." (Cohen)

Underwater ocean communities interest Leon Carayannopoulos and Ed Burnham. (Drake)

"How should I attack this problem?" Jared Levy wonders (Drake).



The Future Problem Solvers: Drew Wingard, Ed Burnham, Susan Nolen, Mrs. Gilbert, Leon Carayannopoulos. (Holigan)

A new addition

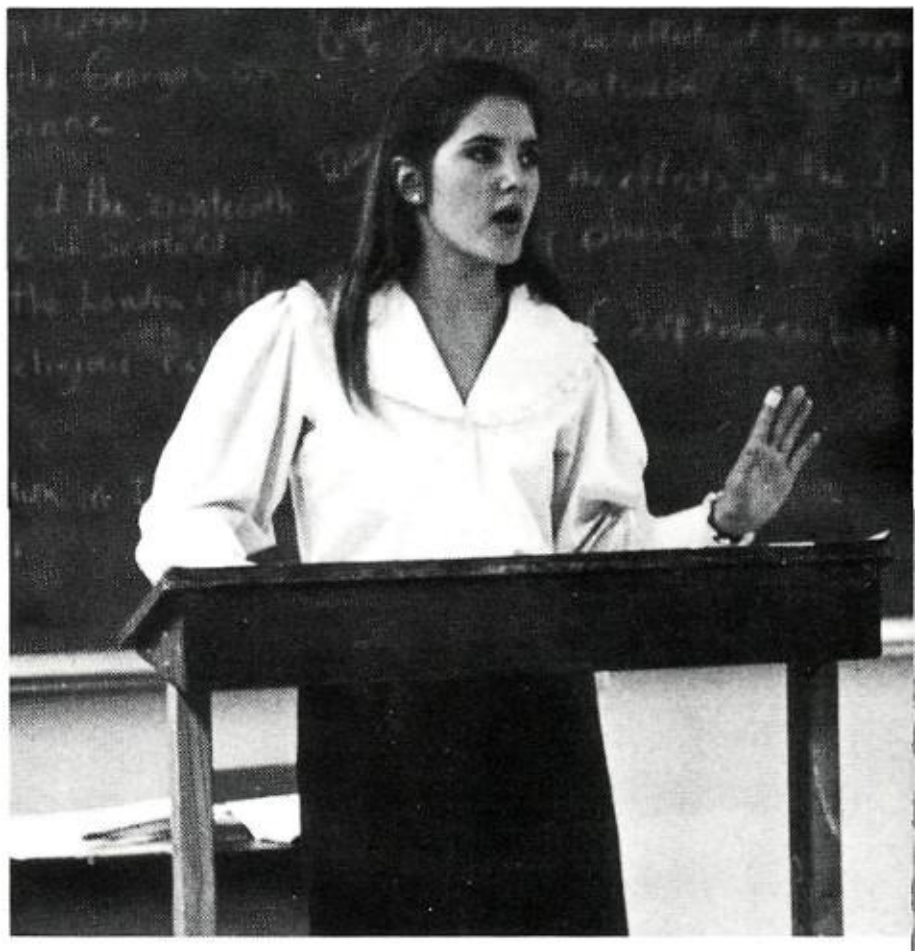
A special addition was added to the Pearce Speech Club this year, a new sponsor. Upon arrival, the new speech and debate teacher, Jerry Cottingame, tried to gain more support and recognition for speech and debate. And he succeeded. For the first time in four years a debate class was available at Pearce. Ed Burnham, Speech Club secretary, stated that "Mr. Cottingame is very good in coaching standard and championship cross examination debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking." And president Pat Shipman thought that "he was a good speech coach and cares about us all." Mr. Cottingame and the Speech Club even made the Richardson Daily News several times this year.

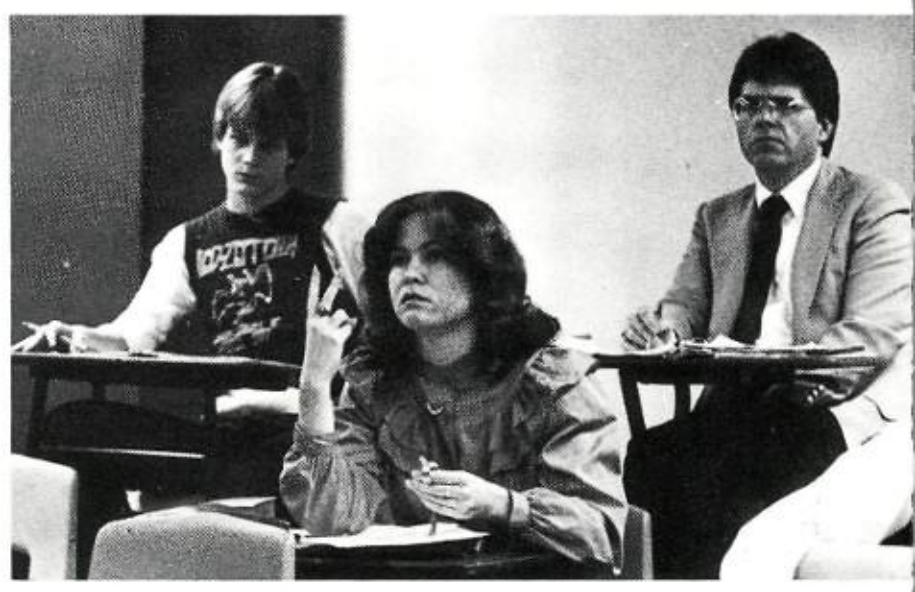
Under his coaching, the club attended workshops on public speaking where they learned how to express themselves effectively and clearly and attended various speech tournaments. At these tournaments Pat Shipman won first place in oratory at R. L. Turner, Ondria Gerard won first place in prose at R. L. Turner, and Ed Burnham made the finals in extemporaneous speaking at R. L. Turner and Irving High School.

Although an actual debate team did not exist, Jon Zeitler, Randi Shade, and Ed Burnham worked on Douglas debating and made the finals at R. L. Turner in debate.

With the help of a new, enthusiastic sponsor, the members gained valuable skills. Club secretary, Ed Burnham, said, "Speech and debate have given me confidence in speaking in front of a group or any individual, like a job or college interviewer. It's the most important elective a person could take." (Dodson)

In her debate class Sara Meyer defends smoking i public places. (Silverman)





Pat Shipman keeps time for the debate as Mr. Cottingame and Kevin McCullough look on (Silverman)

Speech Club — front: Jana Snow, Pat Shipman, Kirstin Gordon, Ondria Gerard; **back:** Randi Shade, Sarah Meyer, John Miller, Jon Zeitler, Ann Lieber, Mr. Cottingame. (Silverman)

A rennaissance of interest

Club sponsor, Mrs. Beihl, cleans up one of the everyday messes in the art room. (Dodson)

Jane Athey, Art IV student, works on an acrylic painting, which will be an addition to her portfolio. (Dodson)

We could refer to this year as the rennaissance of the Art Club. This rebirth of interest was brought about by talented and interested art students, lots of great ideas, and the help of sponsor, Julianne Biehl. The club had a year filled with accomplishments.

At the beginning of the year the club was pleasantly reminded that it had a big $99.24 in its account from last year. The members accumulated even more money by silk screen printing t-shirts for the annual staff and Partners PE. To spend some of that cash, the club took a road trip to Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum and then went out for Chili's burgers. The long-awaited field trip to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts for the El Greco of Toledo exhibit was finally approved and went on as planned on Dec. 13. By May, the Art Club of 1982-83 had designed and repainted the huge mural in the Corral, leaving a final mark of the club's busy year. (Dodson)

Putting on the final details of fur and stripes, Allison Abbott completes her huge pottery cat. (Dodson)

Art Club — front: Maura Brown, Sharon Patterson, Ellen Harper, Heidi Fixler; **second:** Wendy Pinkus, Cathy Parkhouse, Renee Slaughter, Allison Abbott, Liz Lindsey, Angie Emmett, Lynn Wilczynski; **back:** Debbie Mentgen, Shelley Meyers, Leslie Lohden, Andrea Van Pelt, John Marshall, Brian Spalding, Jane Athey, Mrs. Julianne Beihl. (Silverman)

Not as easy as ABC!

Three days a week several students returned to their childhood by going to classrooms to sit in small chairs, color with fat crayons, and walk single file to the bathroom. These students participated in show-and-tell, story time, and saying the ABC's. The students brave enough to battle these childhood indignities were the members of PELE.

PELE, Pre-Employment Lab Education, was designed for students wishing to work with children. During PELE class time, members worked on making teaching material, such as a flannel board story or a bulletin board, for their class. Each student also had to present a project to their class in the form of a game, an art class, or a music lesson; the only other requirement was that they make a teaching device to leave in the classroom.

The money raised from selling fuzzies was used to pay dues to the FHA Association and for a teacher appreciation project for the teachers with whom the students worked.

Even though it was undignified at times, PELE was a rewarding commitment. (Blankenship)

Junior Kathy Humphrey helps a kindergartener at Mohawk elementary with an art project. (Lee)

Senior Anne Keefe gives hand to Robbie, kindergartener at Bow Elementary. (Lee)

PELE — front: Amy Shuman, Denise Duke, Paige Merrill, Kathy Massey, Kelly Fletcher; **second:** Lori Dyer, Tammy Tuxhorn, Kim Trenhaile, Susan Rosenstein, Jami Smolik, Alisa Jones, Wendy Newburg; **back:** Della Guerrieri, Cheryl Hartson, Camille Chambers, Kelly Robison, Maxine Bentley.

Fingerpainting is a favorite activity for children. During PELE class, Cheryl Hartson and Camille Chambers practice what they teach. (Oliver)

PELE members practice their musical instruments before introducing them as an art project for their classes. (Oliver)

PELE — front: Vicki Lake, Kathy Humphrey, Julie Henson; **second:** Maxine Bentley, Melinda Boyanton, Anne Keefe, Mary Ratliff, Sally Tobelmann, Celina Airheart, Melanie Eggers; **back:** Mary Schvab, Susan Schafer, Rhonda Baker.

DECA builds careers

Students applied, submitted transcripts of their grades, and were subjected to in-depth interviews. All this to get into DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA students were among the most visible at school. They could always be found running the school store, selling P.E. uniforms, or raising spirit by selling carnations on Fridays during football season. All of this was done in order to raise money for DECA.

Most of the money sent several members to contest. Here, they competed for prizes in many fields such as sales and marketing. Several of the officers, including Maria Martellotto, participated in their second year of competition. In the '81-'82 school year, Maria finished among the top eight in the state in apparel and accessories.

"We are preparing a student for a career in marketing — that is our main goal," said Ms. Cindy Mansfield, one of DECA's co-ordinators. She and Mrs. Carolyn Archer taught the distributive education classes which were required for DECA members. As a complement to their classroom time, students worked at part-time jobs which would give them experience in the field of marketing.

DECA students managed to help themselves while aiding the rest of the school through their enthusiastic service. (Lochridge)

Senior Seth Hallers sells a workbook to junior Joe Long in the school store. (Schlette)

DECA — front: Kathy Riha, Leslie Whipple, Christy Walla, Stephanie Barnes, Jill Shidlofsky, Michelle Pollock, Michele Von Tempske; **second:** Jennifer Gunter, Kim Lowe, Jan Hartnage **back:** Lisa Mamot, Juli Turner, Star Martin, Fil DeWaal, Wendy Beckmar (Karlsson)

DECA — front: Heather Aller, Delton Rogers, Pam Gray, Meredith Higley, Ann Reynolds, Greg Behne; **back:** Jennifer Collard, Maria Martellotto, Allison Kamrath, Doug Inselmann, Athena Dean, Kim Van Kampen, Rob Wohlfarth. (Karlsson)

DECA — front: Rodney Coplin — president, Curtis Norton — vice president, Seth Haller — sergeant at arms; **second:** Cindy Crawford, Michelle Coleman, Robyn Drucker, Buffy Baughman, Lisa Henshaw; **third:** Kelly Nevins, Jason Treck Pete Kastel, Rich Holden, L Boldt; **back:** Jeff Brier, De Stewart, Nathan Schafer, Brad M shall, Greg Gunnarson, B Nemecek, Chris Kercher. (Holigar

t's popping up everywhere

Looking for a way to at the "munchies"? ECE could be the nswer. In October, ECE — Home onomics Cooperative ducation — sold corative cans filled th popcorn. The cans, hich the buyers re-ived in December, uld be decorated with e emblem of the Pearce ustangs, Dallas owboys, or any uthwest Conference m.

When not raising oney for their organiza-n, HECE students were sy working at their jobs. Though the jobs had to relate to the field of home economics, there was a wide variety of occupations. Pearce students could be found working with children at places like West Shore Day Care Center or National Child Care, or slaving over hot stoves in the kitchens of Gallagher's and Poppa's Porch.

Entering its sixth year, HECE had 85 members. The career-oriented organization which offers three credits towards graduation, has grown every year that it has been at Pearce. HECE had guests speaking on such topics as alcoholism, medical careers, rape, drug abuse, and drug rehabilitation. Students participated in career awareness programs in elementary school and did volunteer work at area nursing homes and hospitals.

Mrs. Betty Dunnam, co-coordinator of HECE, said, "Each student sets forth a goal — something they want to accomplish this year." Though the members may have had different goals, they all gained a greater understanding of the world of work. (Lochridge)

During their "O" hour class, juniors Cyndi Chaples, Tim Neale, and Alanna Edmonds listen to one of HECE's many guest speakers. (Karlsson)

CE — **front:** Michelle ofrio, Kim Dimmerman, eresa Maxwell, Diane gnan, Rifka Reichler, ndy Strickland; **second:** Clayman, Brigitta Kort-ak, Alanna Edmonds, ena Burcham, Kim els, Lorrie Trapp, Traci Hart, Becky Kovacsy; **third:** Steve Hofmann, Alex Rainho, Bill Maeder, Cyndi Chaples; **back:** Mrs. Dunnam, Todd Presson, Tom Watson, Tim Blair, Tim Neale, Jill Noorman, Sabrina Wagner, Ann Smolenski, Sam Crump. (Schlette)

HECE — front: Pam Patterson, Patty Galvan, Carla Tijerina, Carla Schiflet, Mary Haynes; **second:** Mrs. Dunnam, Palmer Early, Diane Selvidge, Pat Ferguson; **back:** Dan Denniston, Don Padgett. (Schlette)

E — **front:** Kim Bilhartz, ica Reames, Marisa Scamardo, Narrell, Tim Dwyer, Mrs. Parr, Holloway; **second:** Mike n, Carol Plymale, Chris Korbuly, Laura Williams, Curtis Collier; **back:** Andrew Kent, Greg Sringham, Joe Marinellli, Steve Bellamy, Mike Comer, Peter Nitzel, Chan Perkins. (Schlette)

HECE — front: Beth Carr, Tamara Wise, Tracy Laughlin, Holly Farey, Karen Hodgkinson, Caryl Watson; **second:** Alisha Werner, Sheryne Wood, Abbe Levine, Jennifer Kerlin, Mrs. Parr; **back:** Scott Grubbs, Kenny Knight, Krystine Polka, Liz Doyle, Doug Conkel, Scott Stegall, Mark Bailey. (Briggs)

Working for credits

As most students rushed off to A lunch, others headed for their cars. They were going to work and the great part about it was that they received school credits for it. Students enrolled in office education classes had the opportunity to join Office Education Association. Being involved in this work/study program allowed students to gain office skills without sacrificing their grades. After putting in several hours on the job, they still had time to do homework.

The jobs students had were varied. For instance, several members worked at Hewlett Packard. Others, like Christi Parker, had more responsibility. She worked at a landscaping company as an office manager.

While OEA was helping students to prepare for their careers, it also helped to promote their ability to succeed in the competitive world. During the spring, while most students were thinking about summer vacation, OEA members were brushing up on their office skills for competitions. These students participated in area, state, and national conferences. The categories included events such as accounting, typing, stenography, and job interviews.

Although competing was important, students also had fun. Each year OEA gave an employee/employer banquet. Every spring students invited their employers to a semi-formal banquet.

In order to finance the banquet, students held a fund-raising project. Each student had a kit and took orders for such things as a two-year planner book and a combination window-scraper/money holder. The money raised did not go solely to the banquet, it also helped pay for the conferences. Treasurer Christi Parker summed up the general attitude, "OEA is a great club. It helped me gain on-the-job training and real business experience." (Welch)

Preparing for a future career in the field of computers, Lorrie Starks works diligently at Hewlett Packard. (Silverman)

Robert Brauer works intently at the important job of addressing envelop (Silverman)

OEA - front: Elizabeth Walton, Tammie Folse, Amy Thomas, Michelle Trenhaile, Lorrie Starks; **second:** Debbie Hoyler, Kim Boone, Sheri Schwartz, Kim Stone, Jody Watkins, Mrs. Austin; **back:** Robert Brauer, Melissa Leavitt, Christi Parker, Sharon Finkbeiner, Lee Ann Watson, Celeste Fortescue, Doug Ausbury

New waves for an old club

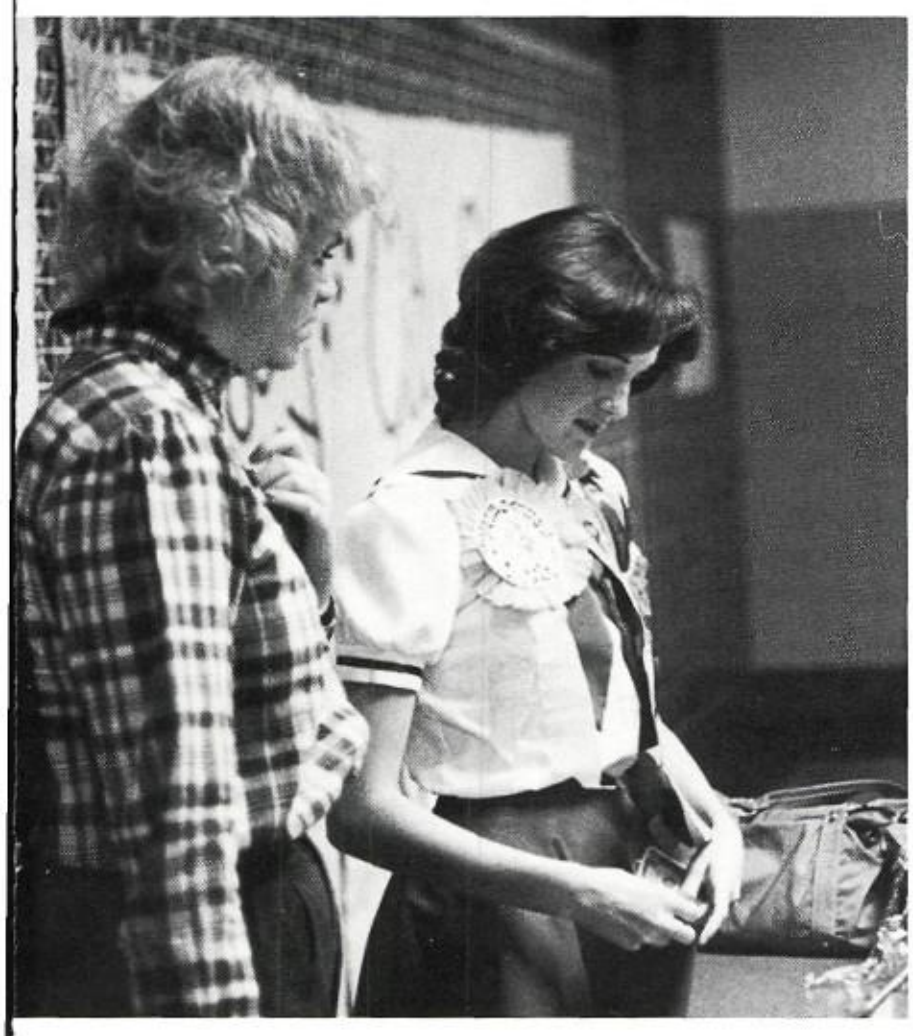
Organization was the ifference in this year's HA. According to the ice president of Future omemakers of America, ara Gannon, the year as better because it was more organized." lembers planned and rried out profitable ndraisers. The first was bake sale held in ovember. Members crificed their lunches in order to sell cookies, cakes, and brownies. Along the same lines, they also sold cookbooks. Lastly, they sold herbal soaps.

The money raised by these projects went to worthwhile causes. Some of the money was used for service projects. The other portion went to the home economics department where it was used to buy such things as new microwaves.

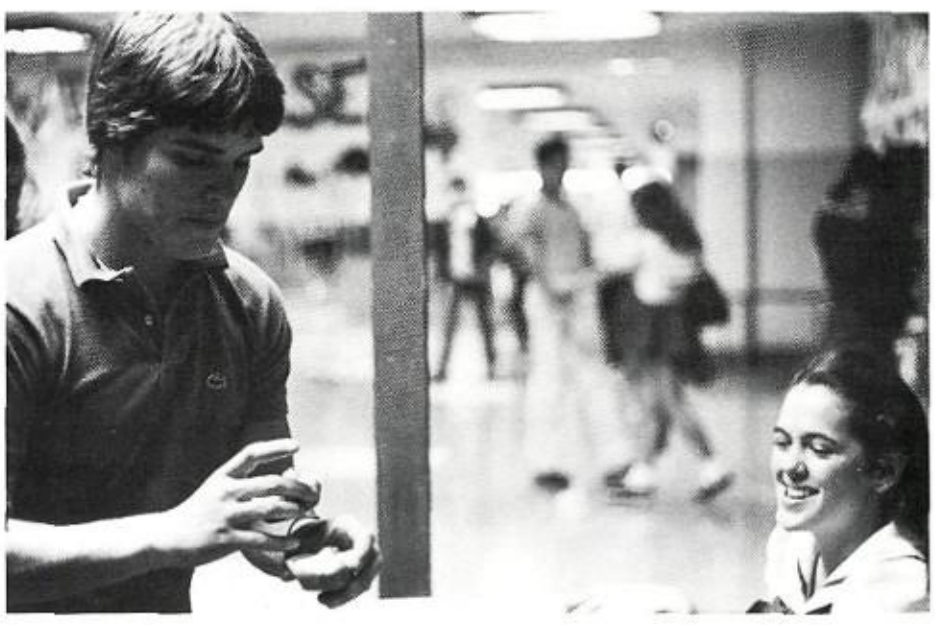
The club was designed to work on leadership development and also to serve the community. In order to participate, students had to be enrolled in, or have taken, a home economics course.

Taking a home economics class did not require that a student join, even though several students decided it would be worthwhile. This year FHA had 15 members. Although not every member could attend every meeting, each still put in a great deal of effort.

Their hard work paid off not only for others but also for themselves. "I enjoyed FHA for a couple of reasons. I really felt involved in the school. Also, it helped develop my leadership ability, and make it easier to work with other people," expressed Tara. Covering a wide range of activities, FHA established goals, and accomplishing these wasn't an easy job. But students worked hard and made FHA a club worth joining. (Welch)



Dana Naylor and visitor Lori Wilcox count the earnings from the FHA bake sale. (Silverman)



Todd England concentrates on balancing cupcakes while Nancy Kane eagerly waits for his money. (Silverman)

FHA — front: Tara Gannon, Dana Naylor, Julie Helsley; **back:** Eva Bryant, Dena Blumenthal, Betsy Threadgill

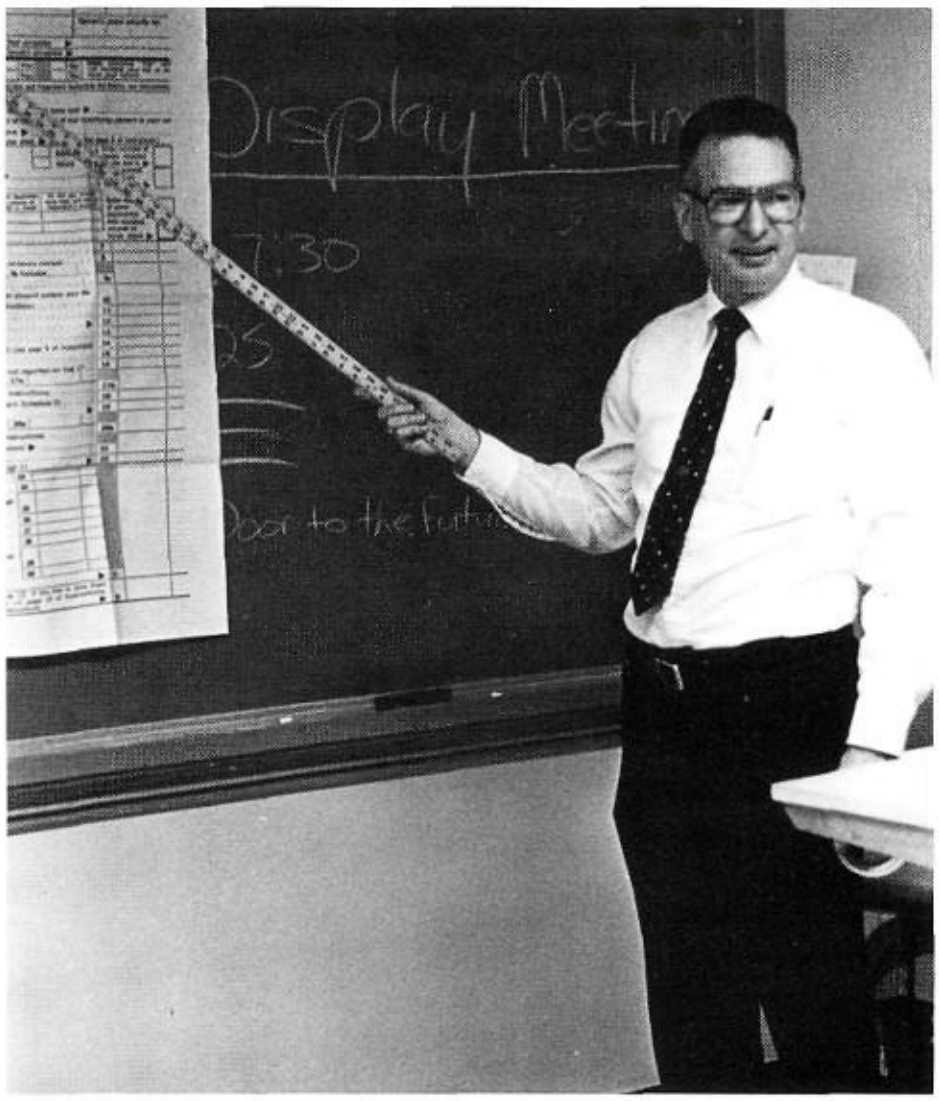
Earning experience

Serving the community while gaining valuable job experience was the intention of ICT this year. Junior and senior students wishing to earn extra credits, receive practical work experience, and as a special bonus, get out of school early, may have applied for the Industrial Cooperative Training program.

Sponsored by Mr. Dana henderson, the program was designed to combine work experience with classroom study. Students worked part time while attending regular academic classes as well as an ICT class. The classroom program provided an understanding of the business world as well as specific information relating to their own jobs. Although the group was small, the students worked together in trying to solve similar job problems.

The ICT students worked as clerks and attendants in gas stations, as well as working as dental assistants and managers. This was great work experience for students who wished to continue study in those fields.

In addition to classroom studies, ICT went on a field trip to Richland College. To make money for the group, they paid dues and sold Mustang huggers. (Blankenship & Wilczynski)



Mr. Henderson explains to the class how to fill out their tax forms. (Holigan)

Senior ICT member John Williams works with a customer at the Texaco gas station. (Wilczynski)

VICA: front: Mitch Richardson, Tom Vogt, Kevin McCarthy, Stuart Schnipper. **back:** Dana Henderson, Sherry St. Miklossy, John Williams, Jim Jones, James Russum, Chris Dyer, Diane Friar, James Brownlee,Jeff Proctor, Jeff Willuhn. (Holigan)

Mr. and Miss VOCT, Al Williamson and Vicky Rittman. (Holigan)

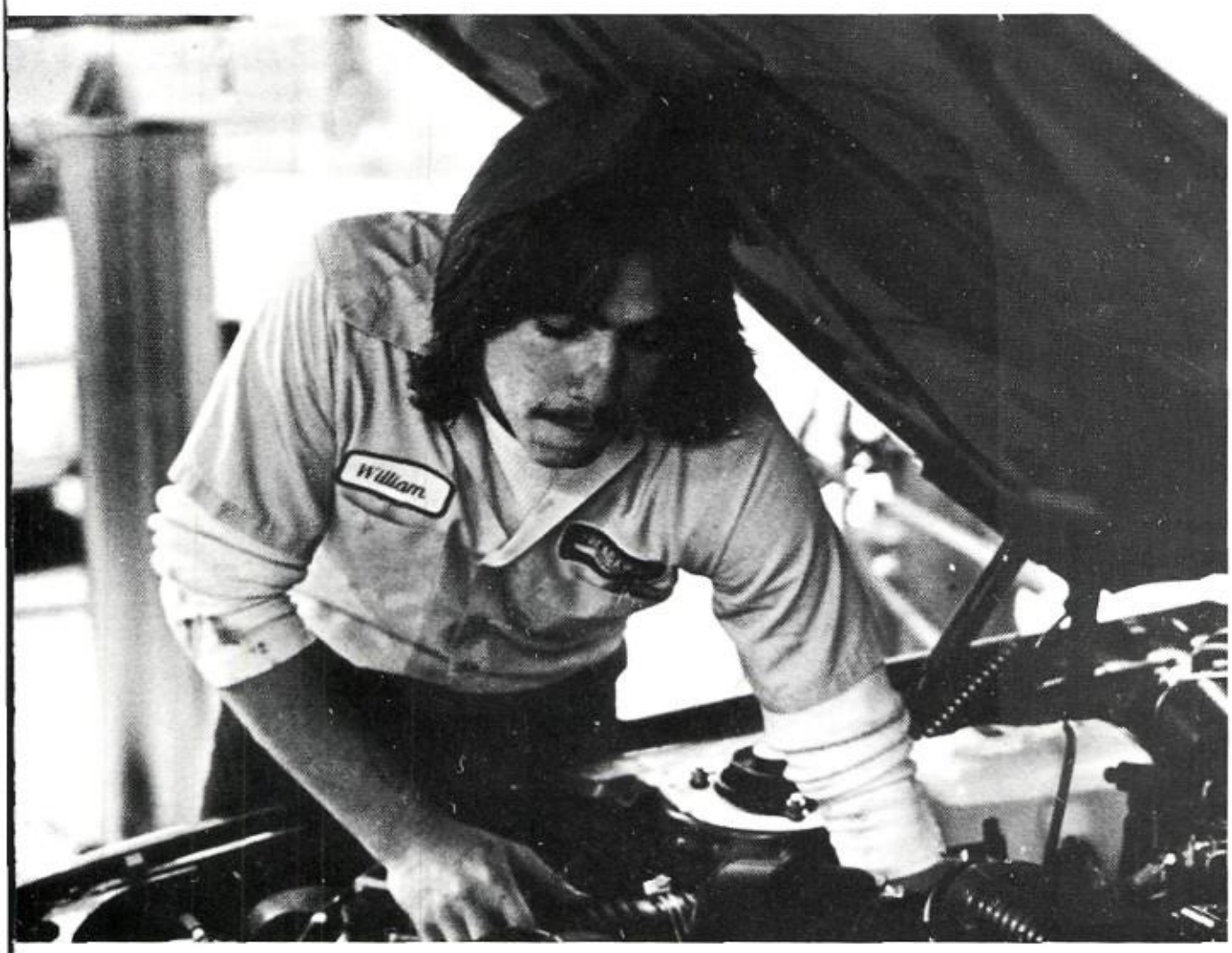
Tim McKay, Valerie Lee, Greg Feldberg, and Angi Turlington sell baked goods for VOCT. (Holigan)

Leading the way

Were you looking for a way to keep your job and still keep up your grades? If you found what you were looking for, you were probably involved in VOCT. The purpose of VOCT is to be trained in a marketable job skill.

Throughout the year, the group was involved in many activities and projects. The most important was the October leadership conference hosted by Pearce. VOCT was also involved in service projects such as their Christmas trip to the Buckner's Childrens home. With a group of girls, the students provided gifts, stockings, and a tree with all the trimmings. To raise money, VOCT sold memo boards and had bake sales.

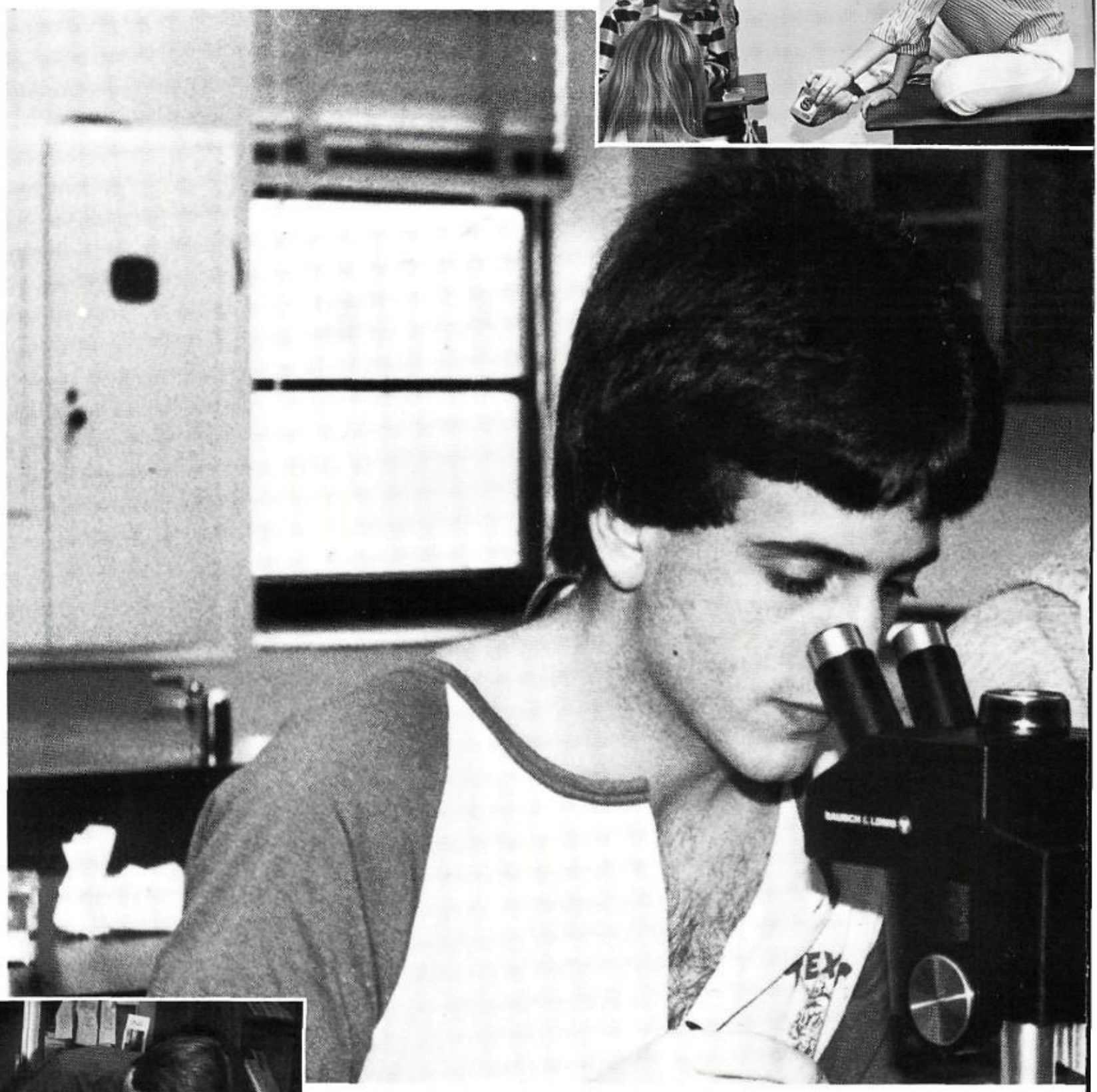
After the holidays, VOCT went on a field trip to Southwestern Bell Company. At the end of the year, the club held an employer-employee banquet at Canyon Creek Country Club. (Wilczynski)



Senior VOCT member William Bonham works on a car in the service department of Treadway Toyota. (Holigan)

VOCT — front: Sherry Cude, Tina Blevins, Vicky Rittmann, Dee Ann Tracy, Katie McNeely, Nancy Legge, Mary Tillapaugh, Moniquee Coleman, Lisa Tyrrel; **second:** Tina Cook, Kathy Thompson, Rhonda Hannam, Barry Jordan, Tim McKay, Scott Smith, Greg Feldberg, William Bonham, Angela Turlington; **third:** Dale Wilkins, Todd Swenson, Jay Strange, Rob Bridges, Scott Becker, Jonathin Pleasent, Brian Mackey, Greg Fenstad, Darin Eppler, Tom Huff, Donny Bold, Virginia Mosier; **back:** Kris Schutzmaier, Roger Kiefer, Jeff Morris, David Forrez, Steve Crump, Glen Morrow, Gary Stachens, Keeko Liddell, Mike Mayer, Eric Johnson. (Holigan)

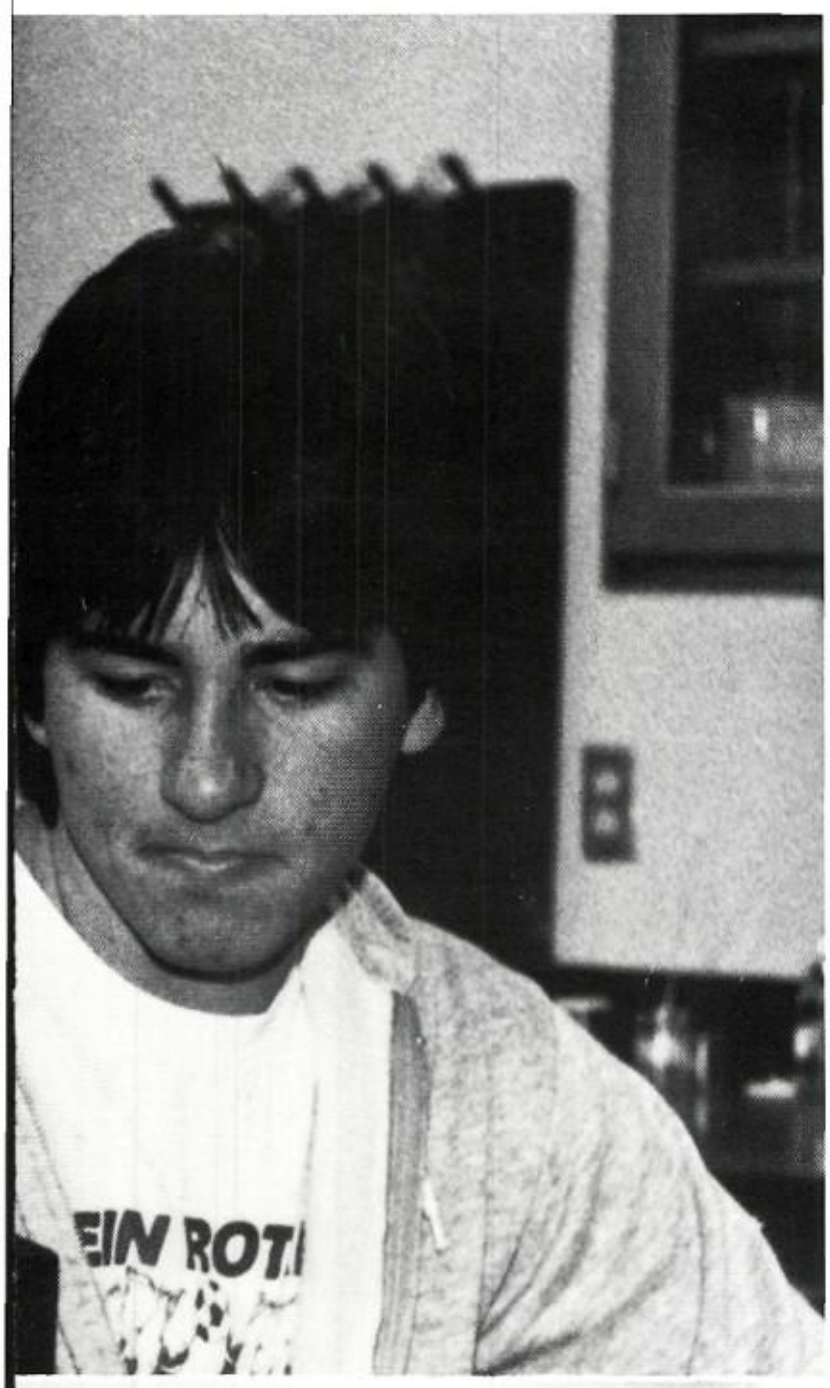
Teaching physical fitness isn't the only activity Partners PE does. Here Robyn Dupriest hands an UNO card to Jera Hendricks as Jim Myckleby awaits his turn. (Karlsson)



Early morning help aids in individual attention between teachers and students. Mrs. Henig, chemistry teacher, gives Scott Ryan extra "one on one" help with his assignment. (Dinwiddie)

The fruit fly lab was one of ma labs AP biology students did. He Gregg Weinberg counts the numb of virgin flies while Billy Harris takes down the statistic (Dinwiddie)

academics



The resulting point

What were the results? What did we gain from our long nights without sleeping or our frantic lunch period without eating? Was it all worth this sacrifice?

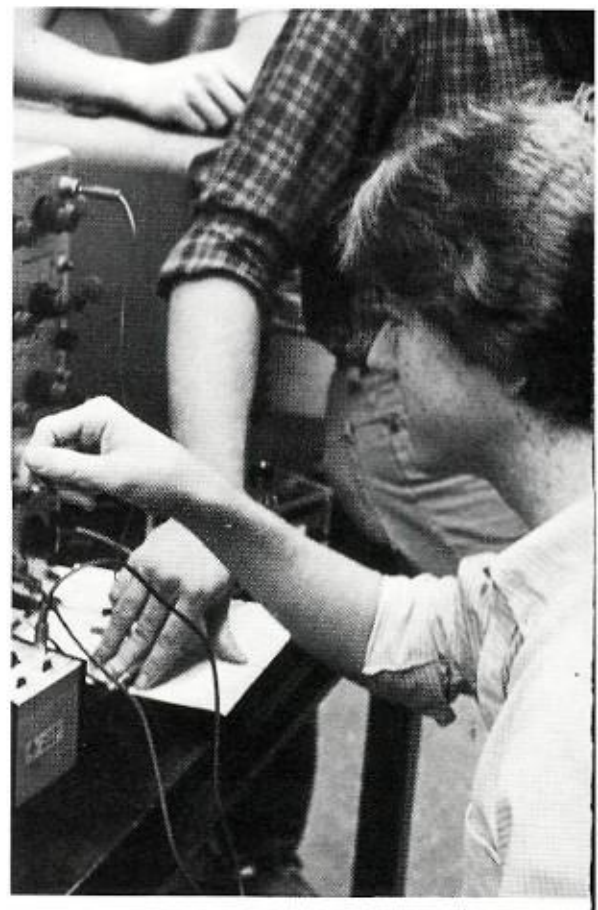
Well, we must have thought so or we wouldn't have put in all the effort. And sacrifice was the measurement for all the effort that we put forth. Morning came early when we gave up much needed rest to arrive at 7:45 a.m. for a make-up test. But make-up tests weren't the only reason both students and teachers came early. We also realized some teachers were more than willing to arrive early in order to give us extra tutoring or to proctor our make-up test.

Being able to carry on an intelligent conversation, pass a test, and receive an overall passing grade were the results. Handing our work in on time, getting a good homework grade, and feeling self-confident made our sacrificed time well spent. But the ultimate goal was reached when we were either promoted to the next grade or walked down the aisle to receive our diploma. This was the **resulting point** for which we had all worked so hard. (Coupe & Shields)

Having the chance to gain experience, Stephen Grizzle finishes placing an ice wrap on John Fuoss' knee and tells him how to care for it. (Dinwiddie)

Sophomores Peter Miller and Mike Angrisano compare results on their labs during Mrs. Henig's fourth hour Honors Chemistry class. (Silverman)

In fourth hour AP Physics, senior Dc Robinson does a waveform analys with an oscilloscope. (Silverman)



A step ahead

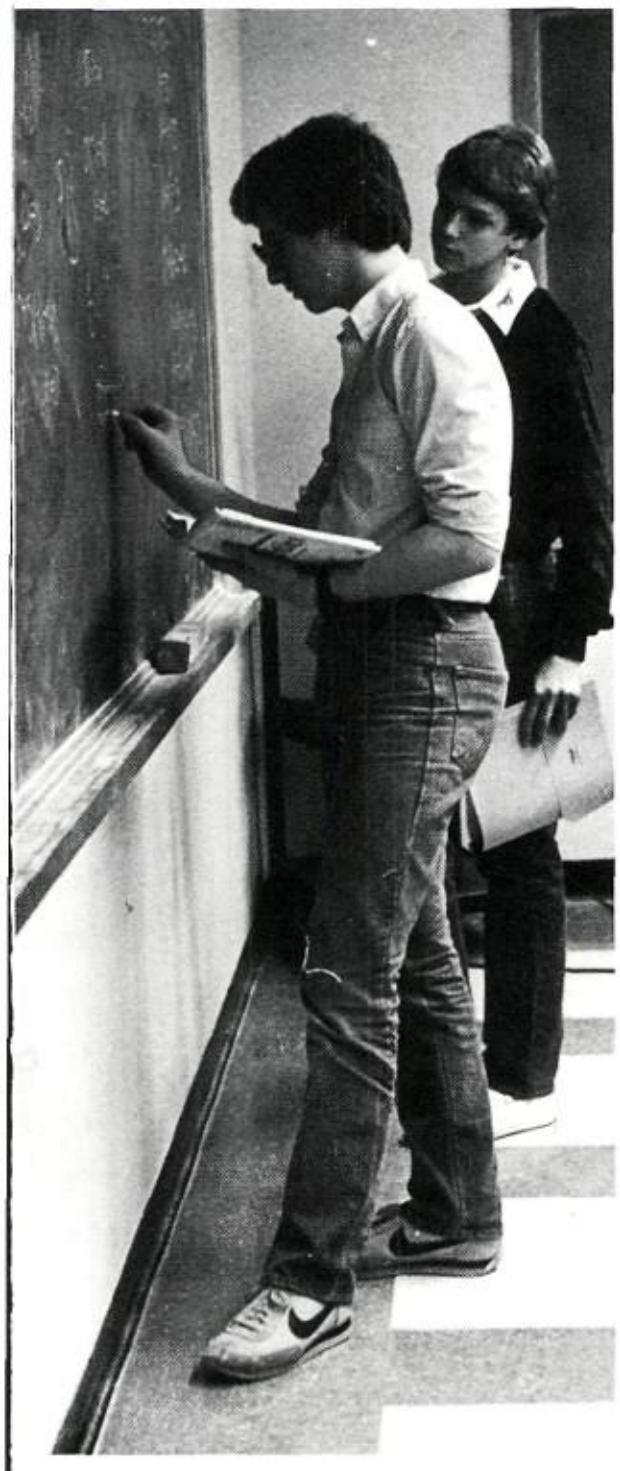
"The harder you work now, the easier it will be in college," junior Jay Bender said; and it was the honors and AP students that worked the hardest now so that college would be easiest for them. The honors and advanced placement program also helped students who wanted to "better prepare themselves for college and improve their SAT and PSAT scores," as Honors English III teacher Joye Davis said.

Helping students to improve their scores on the PSAT and SAT was the goal of such classes as AP calculus, physics, and history. To do this, these classes placed an emphasis on independent thinking and going into more depth than a regular class would. Going into depth helped such students as senior Nina Waxgiser, who felt that advanced studies allowed her to "know more about my subject and understand it better than if I had taken a regular class."

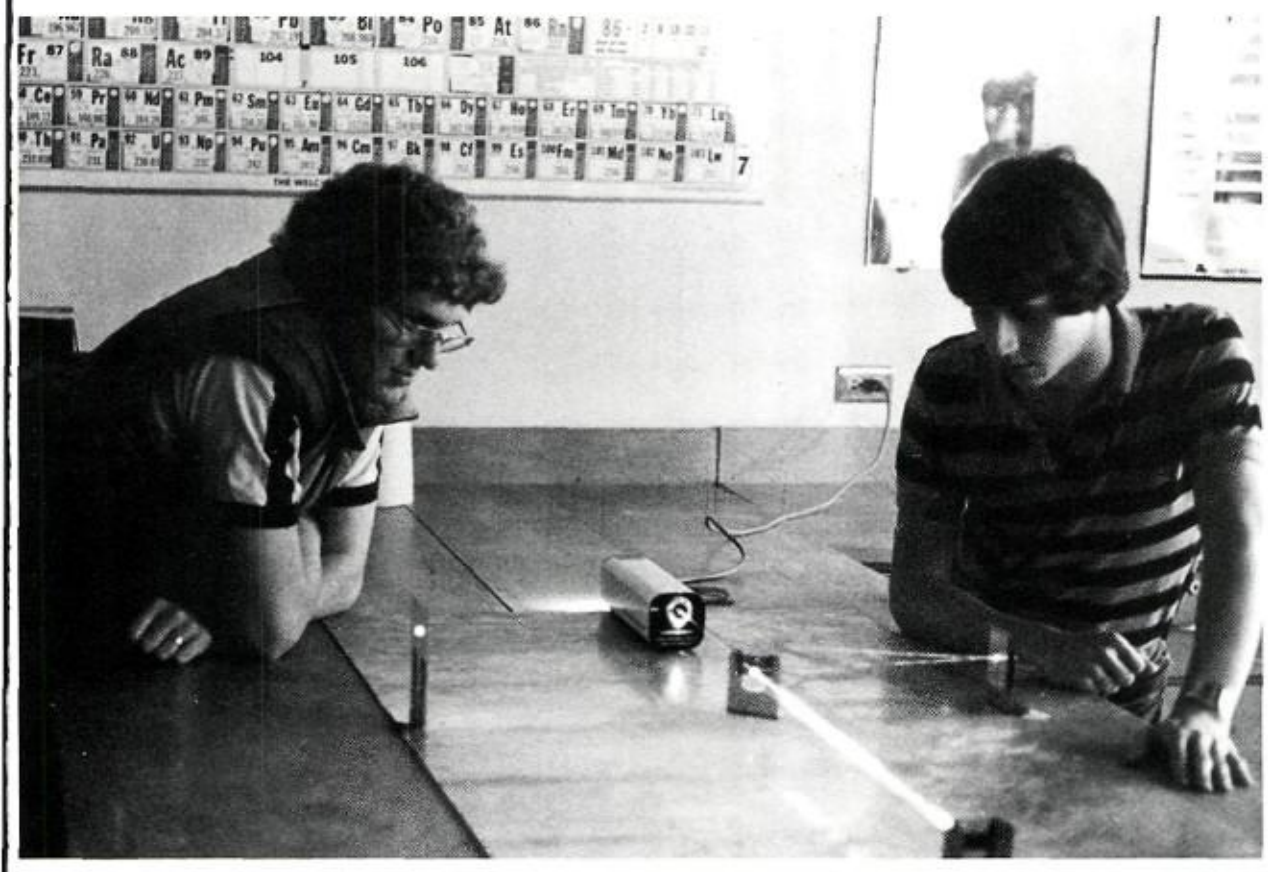
In order to give a better understanding of individual subjects so that students would be better prepared for detailed college work, AP Biology designed special lab assignments such as the fruit fly lab. Also, junior honors English students read a greater variety of novels including *Billy Budd* and *An American Tragedy*, and worked to improve the students' self-expression by writing more essays and presenting more oral reports.

Although not just any student could get into the Honors/AP program, the ones who did had various reasons for doing so. Senior Tonya Collins wanted to take honors classes so that she "would be prepared for college work and get college credit," and junior Wendy Beckman thought that her "regular classes were so easy." But junior Cynthia Lee was suggested to take honors classes and "since it sounded like a great opportunity to further my education, I stayed in them all through high school."

Even though any student could be in an honors class if they worked hard enough, all of the classes in the program offered a challenge for which honors students had to have certain qualities in order to do well. Senior Drew Wingard felt that one of the most important qualities was to possess "an analytical mind with the ability to handle a lot of information at one time," and senior Tonya Collins felt that "to carry the load of being in an honors class, you have to be ready to make sacrifices." But junior Wendy Beckman had a different opinion: "Intelligence really doesn't matter when taking an honors class — it's the effort that you put into it that really counts." (Childs)



During Honors Algebra II, David Creemer explains last night's homework to Tom Manders. (Silverman)



During her AP Physics class, senior Anna Wetsel observes the Millikan experiment. (Silverman)

Using a laser, AP Physics students David Marshall and Steve Tonnesen align a Michelson interferometer. (Silverman)

From Michelangelo to Shakespeare

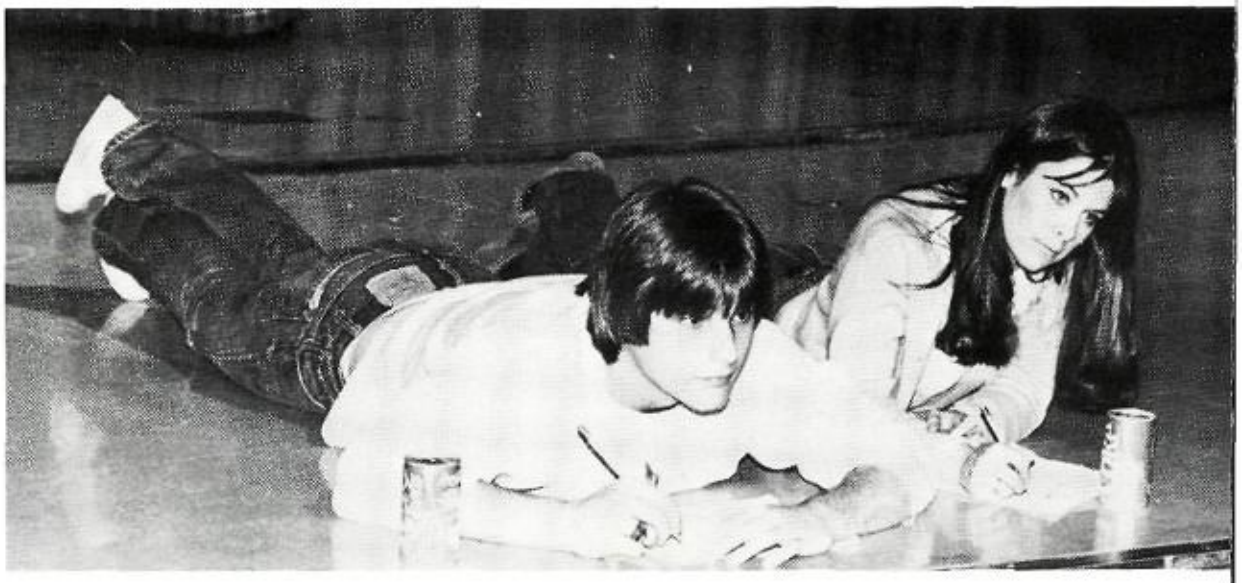
Playing a big part in learning, the arts department helped students expand their interests in the creative and performing arts.

The creative arts started developing art skills in Art 1 by showing students materials and how to use them. As students advanced they went into deep involvement by using more of their own imagination for projects. And finally, in Art IV, seniors worked individually on their portfolios for one semester. All this preparation got them ready for potential jobs such as commercial artists, designers, production artists, or art gallery curators. A course in art history was also offered for students who weren't artistically inclined but wanted to increase their knowledge of art.

On the other hand, the performing arts department established skills in dramatics. Besides giving experience in dramatics, the theater arts classes offered "development of a better self image for entering any profession with added confidence," according to drama teacher Ms. Zona Ray. These classes prepared students for fields in theater, film, commercial filming, modeling, public relations work, advertising and law.

Whether it was art or drama, the art departments offered a place for creative students to go and shine. (Cohen & Harper)

Working on the pottery wheel, Angie Emmett makes a clay cylinder for her Art IV class. (Wilcyznski)



During practice for one act, Bart Hogu and Angela Ralston take stage notes (Wilcyznski)

Lee Sadler doodles with ink and brush. (Drake)

Rene Slaughter paints a baby seal, which she plans to use for a t-shirt transfer. (Schlette)

Kim Haig demonstrates how to tie authentic Swedish sailor knots. (Drake)

Drawing a picture is Stephanie Barnes, first step before coloring with pastels. (Drake)

Rehearsing for Preston Jones' "Texas Trilogy," Brad Dorsey and Bart Hogue run lines. (Wilcyznski)

Together is better

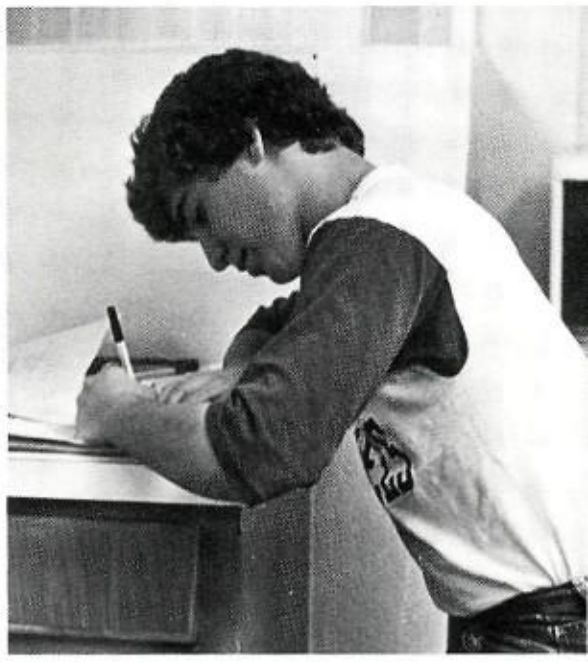
Did you ever go to school and notice that 14 of your friends were confined to wheelchairs or didn't have use of their thumbs? And at some time were those very same friends hobbling around school on crutches? Chances are that you encountered this strange situation several times during the year.

From the crutches and splints, you probably thought there were a lot of clumsy people around. But these apparently clumsy students were all in the Partners PE class. The first semester was a health class where they learned about physical, mental and emotional disabilities. Watching films such as *Skyward, Ordinary People* and *Two of a Kind* gave the students the opportunity to view difficult situations in true-to-life settings. Special guest speakers, who talked about suicide, occupational therapy, and physical activities that may be done with the blind, also added to the interest of the class. Physical disabilities were also simulated throughout the first semester in order to experience the use of crutches, wheelchairs and arm or leg braces. "The hardest day for me," said Ellen Harper, "was the day I was in a wheelchair. I was aware of side glances and no one made eye contact with me because they were afraid of offending me."

During second semester the students' knowledge and understanding were put to use. This semester was designed to teach and improve the fundamental skills of most sports. The students who participated in the health class acted as peer tutors for other students who needed individual attention and help in physical education.

Coach Bob Luedtke, instructor for Partners PE, commented, "Partners is a class for students who need individual attention in PE. It is not adapted, yet it is slower in progression so that everyone can get involved. It is important to stress that this is not a handicapped PE class. 'Handicap' is an attitude of 'I can't'." (Cain)

The peer tutors were in charge of mak ing the lesson plans. Here Adam Kaplan works on his outdoor sports unit. (Holigan)



The first few days were spent getting to know each other. Coach Luedtke, Robyn Dupriest, and Julie Utz look through a book for game ideas. (Holigan)

Julie Blasingame and Marsha Wright are practicing a cooperation game. With locked arms they try to stand up. (Holigan)

The class studied the shoulder extensively. Carsten Alsguth, Jim Chandler, James McClendon and Mike Moffitt review a diagram in the book. (Holigan)

Carefully, junior Steve Grizzle treats John Fouss' injured knee with a compressive wrap ice pack. (Holigan)

ymnast Nancy Powell has her wrist rapped by Tracey Churchwell before afternoon practice. (Kimbrell)

Learning the ropes

It was finally over. No more vering the football team's prac-es or Saturday morning drills. r was it? As the sports medicine ass finished taking care of the st injuries of football season the udents had to prepare for basket-ll, volleyball and track.

The teams had always had stu-nt trainers, yet for the first time ey were enrolled in a class. In-ated by trainer Bob Luedtke, this ass was formed to teach student ainers the prevention, care and habilitation of sports-related in-ries. Even though this informa-on would be valuable to many eople, not everyone could take e sports medicine class. A stu-nt must have been a trainer, completed or enrolled in human anatomy, and obtained approval from Coach Luedtke.

Coach Luedtke taught by using more than just lectures. Films on hip prosthetic surgery and knee surgery were shown in order to better explain treatments for injuries. The class also was visited by speakers such as podiatrist, Dr. Gene Reister, and prosthetic salesman, Ken Cheairs. The speakers offered more than just insight into their profession. "Through this class the students have gained better understanding of the terminology in sports medicine and in medicine in general," Coach Luedtke said. And because of this class Steve Grizzle felt that, "I can go out and know what I'm doing, and gain more respect from players and coaches." But the main benefit that the sports medicine students received was the ability to apply their knowledge to help injured players. Each student was assigned to certain athletic practices and games in which they took care of minor injuries. "Applying the knowledge from class to an actual injury" was the best part of the class, senior Darrell Stephens said. And senior Jim Chandler remarked, "The satisfaction comes from people asking my opinion about an injury outside of practice or games because they you know that you have gained their respect." (Cain)

Only a credit away

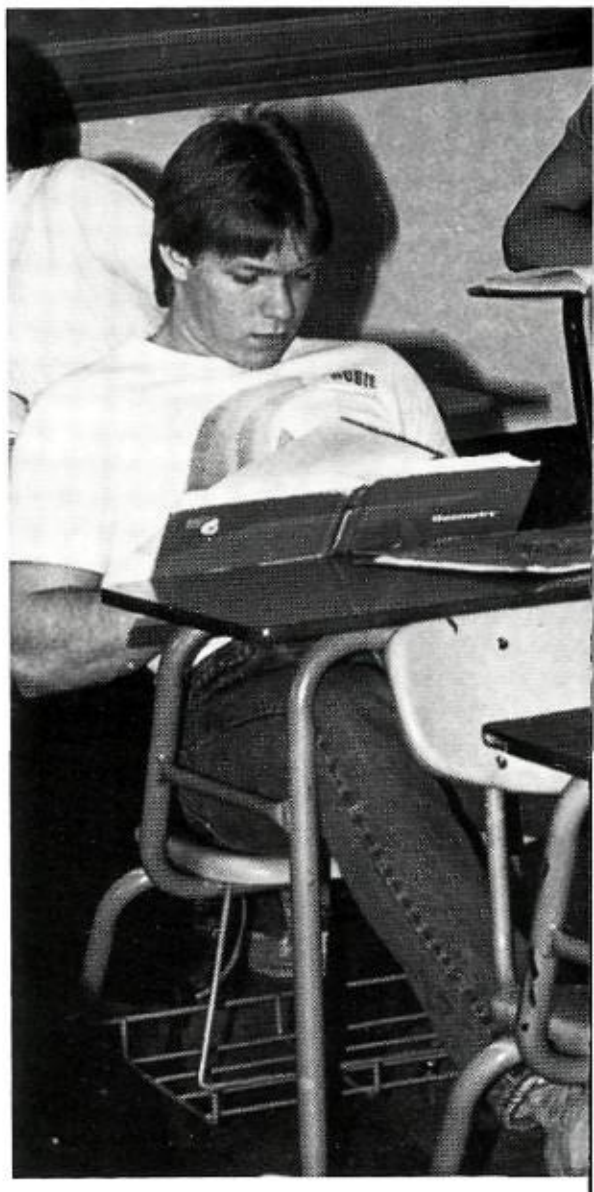
Our ultimate goal was to graduate. But in order to obtain that prized diploma, we had to take required classes. Even though some of us enjoyed studying literature more than studying square roots, we had to take both English and math. And some of us would rather study the causes of World War II than dissect frogs, but we all had to have history or geography and science. Yet luckily, we were able to take a certain amount of electives, which soon became our saving grace from insanity. With these electives, we were able, among other things, to improve our drawing skills in art classes, work on our accents in foreign language classes, and practice our oratory in speech classes. Mostly though, we were free to study what we really wanted.

Aside from electives, mandatory classes were looked upon as a burden by some students. Having to run the 12-minute run in PE was a drudgery to most. Others felt they were being tortured by having to do CPR in health class. And a few students felt that having to study the legislative branch of the government in American Government was boring.

And there were the courses that seemed to be a horrible waste of time. Although most seniors got out early and were only required to take English and some of the many "senior" electives, such as psychology, singles survival, anatomy, and a foreign language, they all had the dreaded task of writing a term paper. On the other hand, the juniors didn't have to write term papers but they usually took more classes than seniors. During this year, they tried to fulfill their health and government credits and most enriched their math and science skills with Algebra II and chemistry. And the sophomores just had to take required classes such as biology, English, world history or geography, geometry, and PE before they could enjoy the privilege of taking many electives.

But whether the class was an elective or mandatory class, boring or fun, we were relieved to have it end and earn one more credit toward our ultimate goal. (Cohen)

"These geometry proofs can't be a hard as they look," thinks junio Jonathan Pleasant. (Karlsson)

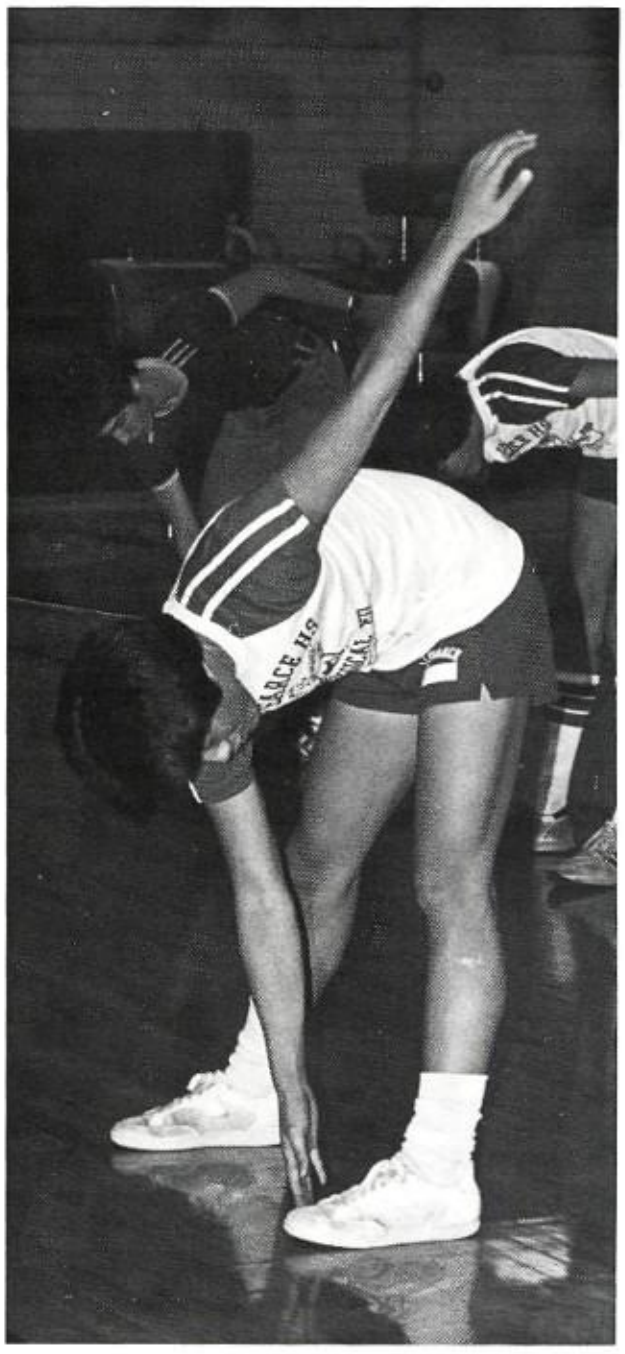


During Mr. Bohart's third period geometry class, sophomore Franki Franks works diligently to finish h assignment. (Karlsson)

fter completing their assignment for oach Davis during his third period ealth class, sophomore Lauren Vance and senior Katy White spend their extra time discussing their next weekend's plans. (Karlsson)

nior Ema Beard and senior Laura orthern ponder over a marine science question. (Karlsson)

A lot of preparation goes into getting ready for the physical fitness test, as sophomore Steve Kim demonstrates. (Karlsson)



Free Enterprise interests senior Rebecca Lincoln during Mrs. Noseff's third period lecture in American government. (Karlsson)

people

The focal point

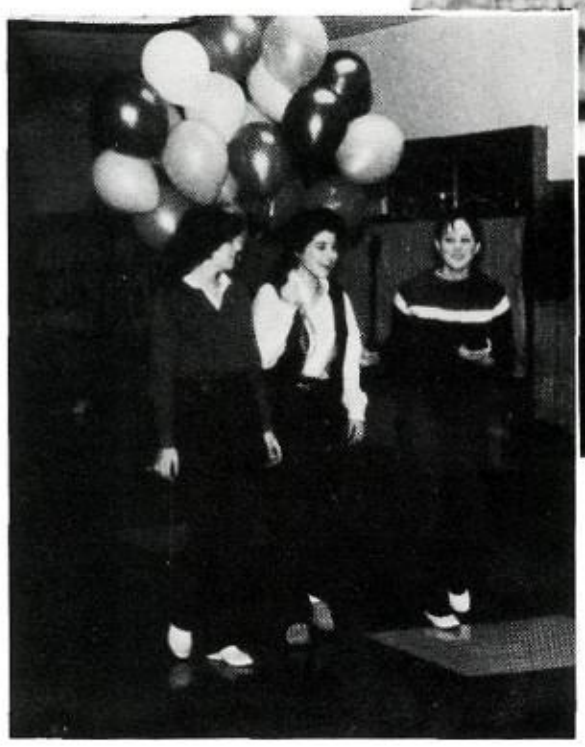
"Where? Point him out to me." But finding a student in a crowded hall was like finding a needle in a haystack. Yet it wasn't just a crowd of unfamiliar faces.

At first it seemed important to us to keep the seniors and juniors separated from the sophomores. But we soon realized those "titles" didn't make a difference. We were a whole and individuals at the same time.

A friend could always be found to talk to, to laugh with, or to discuss the homework we failed to complete.

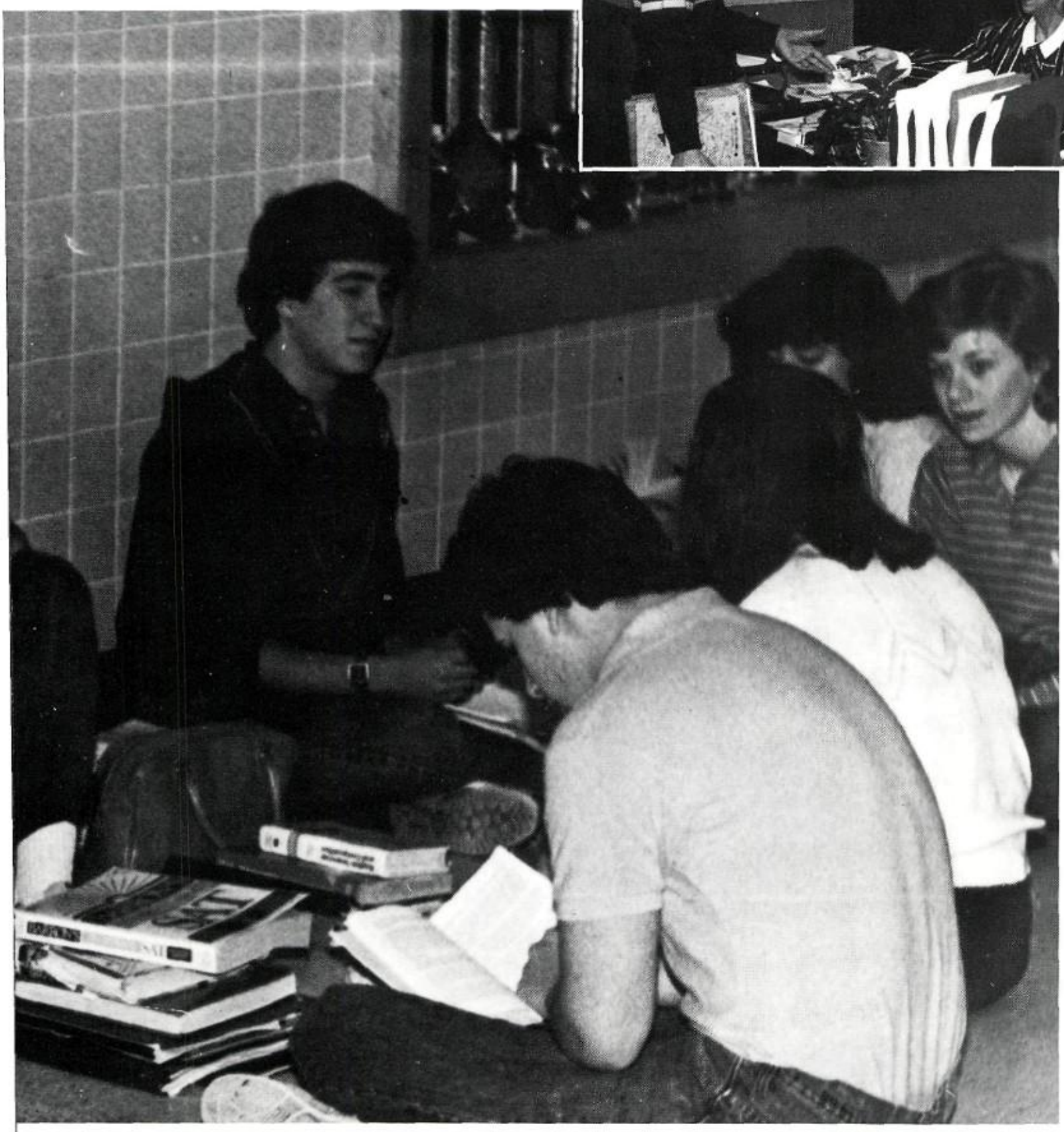
Everything revolved around our friendships. They were **focal points** of our year. (Coupe & Shields)

Birthdays were celebrated in many different ways. Here, AJ Boyko, escorted by sophomores Amy Crabill and Courtney Cabe, holds a balloon-o-gram given to her by some friends. (Dinwiddie)



Susan Berlin, Gail Rose, Adam Kaplan, Helen Caplan, Diane Sherman, Lucille Elishewitz, an Marty Adler find a spot in upstairs hall to stud and socialize for a few extra minutes befo school. (Dinwiddie)

A typical morning routine: Mrs. Snellings, junior secretary, hands a blue slip to Bob Moss. (Dinwiddie)



Homer Alexander — Chemistry I, Environmental science, Geology
Peggy Altimore — Teachers' aide
Betty Bob Anderson — Girls basketball, Girls volleyball, PE archery/golf, PE swimming/table tennis, PE team sports, PE Tennis/badminton
Sara Anderson — Library technician
Buzz Andrews — Boys cross country, Boys track, Junior varsity football, Personal typing
Carolyn Archer — Distributive education I and II
Jan Arms — Prenatal program
Carolyn Austin — Vocational Office Education I and II
Leanne Baird — English III, Practical English II
Tom Benson — Generaling drafting, General woodwork, Mechanical woodwork A and B, Student council, Technical theater I and II
Maxine Bentley — PELE I
Julianne Biehl — Art IA, IB, IIA, IIB, IIIA, IVA and IVB; Art history, Ceramics IA and IB

'Aside from a fantasy of becoming a neurosurgeon, all I've ever wanted to do is teach.' Linda George

Nancy Black — English III, Practical English IV
Gail Blackwell — Girls cross country, Girls track, Health
Jerry Blankenship — Algebra I, Varsity football
Kathy Bodner — Biology
Don Bohart — Algebra I, Geometry
Sylvia Boughnou — Career counselor

Mary Bower — Algebra II
Kathie Brechbuhler — Spanish II
Barbara Brewer — Pool manager
Jerry Burpee — Auto tune up, General woodwork
Nelda Burrow — Senior study hall
Shirley Cain — Special education secretary

Carroll Cantrell — Orchestra
John Carano — Architectual drafting I and II, General drafting, Pre-engineering drafting
Jeanette Carey — Sophomore attendance
Audeen Casey — Deaf education career adjustment class, Deaf education on the job training; Interpretation for typing, Auto tune up, and drafting
Dorothy Cheairs — Clothing and textile, Home and family living, Homemaking IIB and IIIB, Interior design
Ida Christensen — Biology, Human anatomy and physiology

Woody Christman — A capella choir, Forté, Junior varsity choir, Music theory

Ann Coley — Media Secretary
Rita Conard — Senior Attendance
Virginia Cotten — College Reading, Guiden Reading, Power Reading, Rapid Reading
Jerry Cottingame — English II and IV, Speech I and II
Bill Cuthbertson — Junior Counselor

Betty Davidson — Principal's Secretary
Joye Davis — English IV, Honors English III
Walt Davis — Boys basketball, Gym manager, Health
Diane Dawson — Gymnastics, Health, Modern dance, PE gymnastics
Linda Decker — Home and family living, Single survival

Bob Densmore — Business math, Personal business management, Varsity football
Bob DeVoll — Varsity football, World Georgrphy
Kathy Dove — Journalism I, II and III
Betty Dunnam — HECE I and II
Debbie Dutton — Resource science
LaVerne Elwell — Senior counselor, Registrate

Guns and goggles

While other teachers spent Sunday afternoons grading papers and preparing lesson plans, Mrs. Kathy Bodner and her husband were at the Rod & Gun Club. Mrs. Bodner, a member of the National Rifle Association, took lessons on how to use, load, carry and clean her pistols. After two years of shooting, Mrs. Bodner said she enjoyed it and felt that "more people should know more about guns and how to use them."

If her spare time wasn't spent on the shooting range, Mrs. Bodner scuba dived and snorkeled off Hawaii or the Gulf Coast. Her main interest was looking for marine animals and feeding them during her scuba adventures. Last spring she expanded her area of scuba to the coast of Spain in the Mediterranean. She enjoyed diving because "the ocean is a mystery with so many different types of creatures to study." (Harper)

In position for target shooting, Mrs. Bodner aims her .45 automatic. (Schlette)

Jeanne Farris — Study hall
Rachael Faubion — Physical science, Physics I
Leslie Flachmeier — Head coach — varsity volleyball, Assistant coach — girls basketball, Health
Agnes Fredricks — Counseling secretary
Pat Gallio — Switchboard operator
Cheryl Gammon — Deaf education government and world geography, Interpretation for VOE and world history; Sign language
Gerry George — Advanced aviation, Aviation-aero I and II, Government
Linda George — Geometry, Honors Algebra II
Lynda Gibbons — Fundamental Math II, Government, Intro. Algebra I
Dawn Griffitts — Latin I, II and III
Mary Jane Groene — Library aide
Greg Hammonds — English II, Tennis

I enjoy being in a position to share in the development of my students' futures.' Pat Smith

Rose Harp — Business Law A and B, Government
Dana Henderson — ICT I and II
Eleanor Henderson — Geometry
Connie Henig — Chemistry I, Honors Chemistry I
Nella Hewlet — Biology, Chemistry I
Georgann Higgins — Sophomore counselor
Dottie Holliday — Resource, Resource English
David Hutson — Algebra II, Geometry, Wranglers
Lisa Irvin — Deaf education speech therapist
Charlotte Jackson — Enlish III, Practical English III
Linda Jaffe — English III
Mike Jenkins — Athletic co-ordinator, Government, Head coach — varsity football

Susan Johnson — Resource social studies

Jane Koonsman — Sophomore/Junior secretary

Pat Kane — Resource math

Linda Lacey — English III

Gregg Larimer — Biology, Gymnastics

John Latimer — Study hall

Sandra Leavelle — Special services' secretary

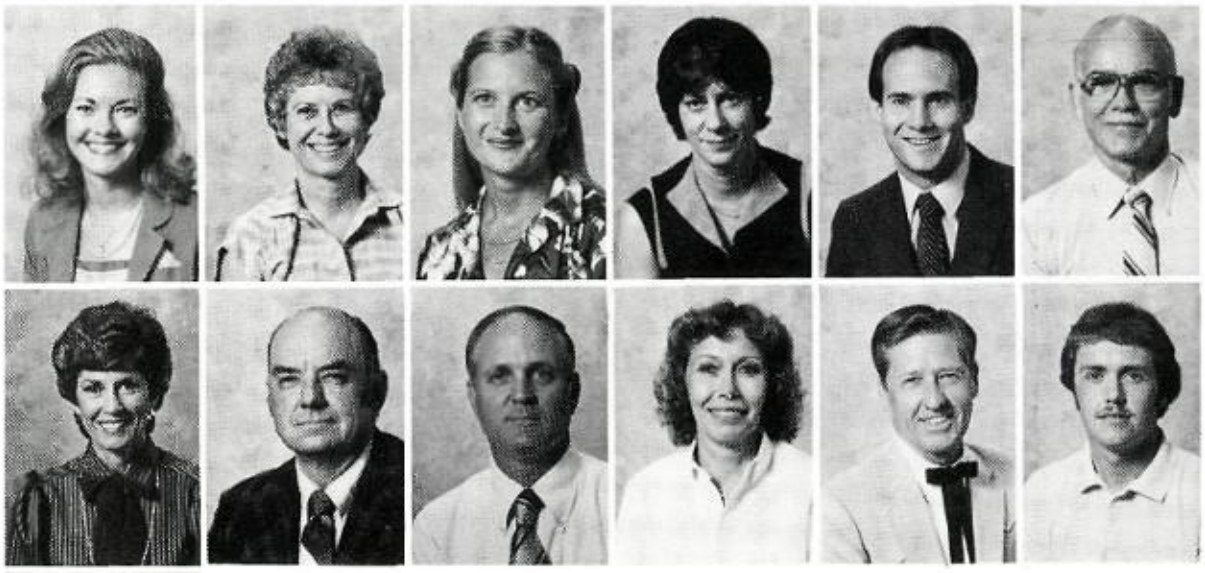
Robert Lincoln — VAC

Robert Loftin — Assistant principal senior unit

Lucy Long — Honors English II

Dale Lowder — Assistant principal special services unit

Bob Luedtke — Advanced sports medicine, Athletic trainer, Health, Introduction sports medicine, Peer tutor training



Brenda Lyon — Deaf education math, Interpretation for math classes

Vicki Manier — Junior counselor

Cindy Mansfield — Fashion Merchandise I

Paula Marsh — Deaf education sciences, Interpretation for science classes

Donna Mays — Child development, Foods, Homemaking IIA & IIIA, Single survival, Wranglers

Out to win

Off the field, Mrs. Stanley lectures her English class. (Schlette)

Although most of us knew Mrs. Chris Stanley as a sophomore English teacher, outside the classroom she took on a new role as a soccer player. Mrs. Stanley had played with the North Texas Women Soccer Association for three years. Her team, Tuff Muthus, was primarily made up of mothers. As the team's goalie, Mrs. Stanley aided in achieving a first place division champion trophy and two tournament trophies. She also shared in the glory of winning second place in the Budweiser Tournament, the biggest tournament in Dallas with teams from Texas and other states.

But soccer is not Mrs. Stanley's only form of recreation. She participated in the Spring Valley Athletics Association co-ed softball program. Her reason for her athletic involvement — she's "out there to win." (Harper)

Jim McConnell — Advanced placement calculus, Geometry

Susan McDonald — English IV

Sylvia McElroy — English IV, German II, III, & IV

Marsha McFarland — Spanish I, II, IV & V

Matthew McInturf — Concert band, Symphonic II band

Wendy McLuckie — Geometry, Introduction to Algebra II

Lois McManemin — Elementary analysis, Trigonometry

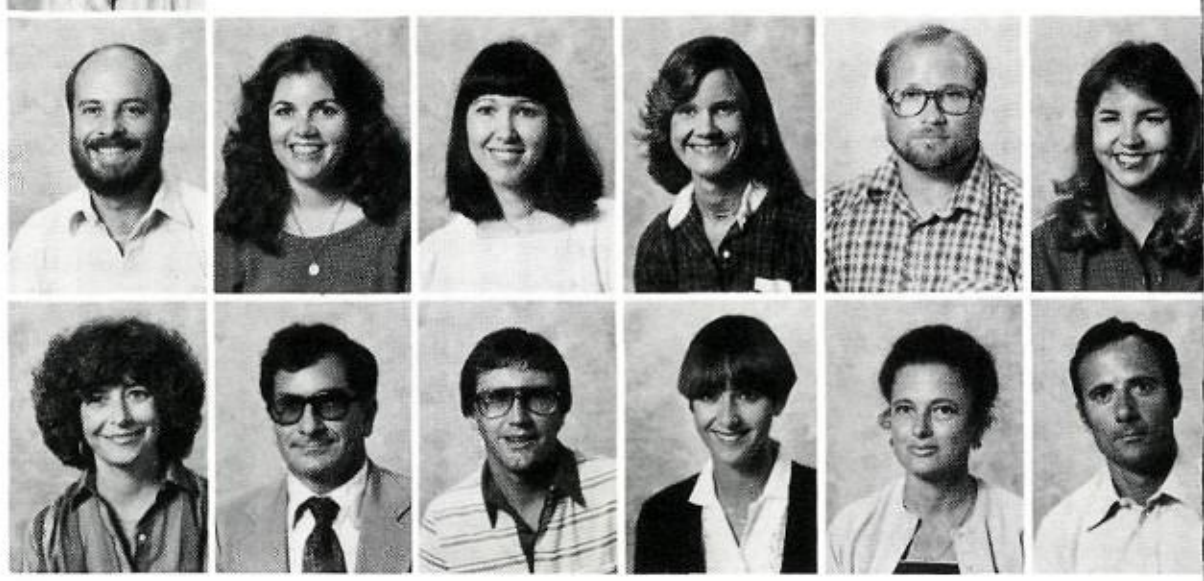
Ron McPherson — Computer math IA & IB, Trigonometry

Bruce Miller — Junior varsity football, World history

Lark Montgomery — Sophomore counselor

Anna Morini — Advanced placement English, English IV

Richard Mungioli — Algebra II, Boys' soccer



The best part is the students. I wouldn't be teaching f I didn't like working with the students.' Gregg Larimer

Robert Nelson — Psychology A & B
Carolyn Noseff — Anthropology, Government, Health
Lisa Owens — English II, Pacesetters, Practical English II
John Parnell — Advanced life saving pool, Assistant coach — boys basketball, PE foundations, PE swimming/table tennis, PE personal development, PE team sports
Margene Parr — HECE I
Alba Pickering — Girls soccer, Spanish I & II
Sarah Pippin — Library
Gordon Porter — Baseball, B-team football, Economics, World geography
Zita Prater — Composition, English III
Peggye Pullias — Senior secretary
Lewis Randolph — American history, Advanced placement American history, Government
Jeanie Rhoda — Spanish I & II
Betty Rice — Accounting I & II
Clayton Riddlesperger — Assistant principal sophomore unit
Grover Sartin — Varsity football, wrestling
Vivian Schermer — English IV, World literature
Travis Sharp — Assistant principal junior unit
Mellanie Shepherd — English IV, Practical English IV
Ann Sherman — English IV, English as a second language
Kay Skinner — ISS
Doris Smith — World history
Pat Smith — Accounting I, Shorthand I, Typing I
Barbara Snellings — Junior attendance
Nancy Solomon — Office procedure, Personal typing, Typing I & II

I like the value I feel when I see a student levelop a new skill or learn a new concept.' Joye Davis

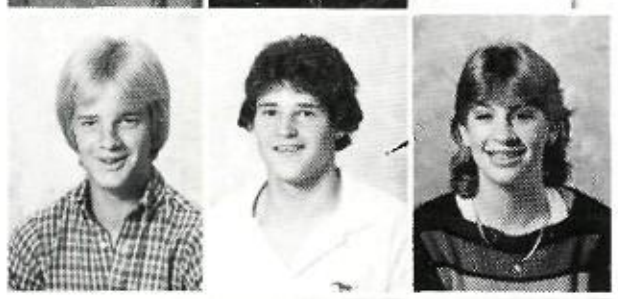
Robert Stamps — Principal
Chris Stanley — English II
Luisa Stubbs — Biology, Marine science
Kathy Sugrue — Deaf education aide
Randy Talley — Junior varsity football, World history, Assistant coach — track
Kathy Tavenner — Essential life skills, Guided reading, Power reading, Vocabulary power
Richard Taylor — Advanced placement physics, Honor physics, Physics I
Ken Terwey — Swimming
Dee Anna Thomas — Government, Psychology A & B, Sophomore cheerleaders
Raida Whitley — English II, French I
Debi Wiksten — Cheerleaders, Deaf education English, Interpretation for English classes
Dale Wilkins — CVAE I
Adrienne Williamson — Applied economics, Government, World geography
Jim Wohlgehagen — Algebra II, Pre-calculus
Betty Ann Wonderly — Advanced placement biology, Biology
Ellen Woods — Nurses' Aide
Gene Young — World history, Wranglers
Delores Zeithammel — Counseling secretary

Marcela Abadi
Rima Aburas
Hui Cha Ahn

David Aitken
Marion Albertelli
Jennifer Alexander

Anmarie Alfano
Melanie Allen
Jodi Alphin

John Anderson
David Andrews
Diana Anglin



Mike Angrisano
Ellen Ard
Brent Armstrong

Marcia Asel
Martha Awad
Lisa Bady

Paul Baird
Kristin Banks
Lara Barlow

Lynne Barlow
Deanna Barnard
Courtney Barnes
David Barnes
Jeffrey Baron
Susan Barry
Scott Bartholomew

Billy Battles
Betsy Baxter
Gerald Baxter
Michele Beck
Brian Becker
Chris Becker
James Bell

1, 2, 3, 4 . . .

"5, 6, 7, 8," the dance instructor dictated over and over to her students. Out of the average eight students per class, Anmarie Alfano was one of the accomplished dancers at Arabesque Dance Studio. She participated in tap, jazz, pointe, and ballet.

As well as dancing with Arabesque this year, she has performed in the State Fair, a kidney telethon, and an IBM Christmas show in previous years. She was awarded ribbons, trophies, and a dance scholarship to Arabesque Dance Studio after dancing for many years to perfect her art.

Her parents played a big role in Anmarie's dancing. "They keep me going and they encourage me a lot."

Altogether, Anmarie danced five days a week, or an average of eight to ten hours. "In the future, I would like to go to New York and dance with a company." (Shmock)

Doing the splits is easy for Anmarie after nine years of dance. (Oliver)

Sara Bell
Annie Benner
Eden Benzer
Jeff Berman
Charles Bertschi
Michelle Bevis
Mona Bhatt

Rick Bjorck
Doug Black
Storey Blankenship
Buffy Blocker
Ira Blum
Trevor Blumenau
Greg Bodzioch

Holly Bohmfalk
Lisa Bold
Beau Boleman
Betsy Boley
Angela Bond
Richard Bonfield
Melinda Boyanton

AJ Boyko
Deidre Bradford
Vinh Branton
Lisa Brayer
Allen Breard
Phillip Breden
Creig Breithaupt

I like high school because you make friends, and there's people to talk to.' Ina Vicencio

Randy Brewer
Joel Briggs
Greg Brott
Chris Brown
George Brown
Jenny Brown
Shannon Brown

Laura Browne
Will Browning
William Bryan
Andy Bryant
Jerry Bryner
Kimberly Buchanan
Randy Bullard

Diane Burbey
David Burkett
Kevin Burr
Scott Bushnell
Kelly Butler
Courtney Cabe
Jim Callender

Brian Campbell
John Cannon
Helene Caplan
Wilburn Capps
Christy Carpenter
Jason Carr
John Carson

'I expected more activities and more freedom and that's exactly what I got' Lisa Minkof

Mixed emotions

The Mustang mascot shows the sophomores how to cheer. (Drake)

Sophomores had mixed emotions about their first pep rally. The feelings ranged from Dave Reynolds' "pretty bad" to Annie Benner's "much better than junior high." Many others felt that it was embarrassing because their fellow sammies wouldn't yell. Despite the display of understandable naivity early in the year, the sophomores soon caught on and mastered the art of pep rally participation. (Lefevre)

Scott Chaffee
Brooke Chamberlain
Camille Chambers
Lynne Champagne
Dinesh Chandiramani
Matthew Chandler
Angela Chapman

Y Joe Chen
Linda Chenault
Hyung Choi
Maria Christopher
Yun Chu
Andrew Ciora
Michael Ciszewski

Samuel Clammer
Kimberly Clark
Kathryn Clarke
Leslie Clarke
Brian Coate
Stephen Cochran
Kathleen Cody

Kyle Coffee
Barry Cohen
Alana Coleman
Kellye Coleman
Shelley Collett
Sean Comer
Michelle Conaway

Scott Conrad
Leslie Cook
Tina Cook
John Coppola
John Council
Amy Crabill
Leslie Crain

Steve Craycraft
David Creemer
Edith Crossett
John Crowley
David Crumpacker
John Crumpacker
Daniel Curtis

Michael Cutrera
Clay Daniels
David Dannemiller
Steven Davies
Bradley Davis
Dianna Davis
James Davis

Yvette Dean
Timothy Deegan
Lex Delposen
Suzanne Dennis
Kathryn Dickson
Chris Dietsch
Sherry Dike

Joy Distelhurst
Edward Dittoe
Diana Dix
David Dooley
Matthew Dorsey
Laura Douglass
Patrick Downs

James Dox
Arthur Driscoll
Kimberly Duckworth
Sally Dunn
Diane Burbey
Lori Dyer
Chris Dyleski

Eric Eads
Erin Eaton
Jennifer Eaton
Michael Eaton
Diane Echerd
Bret Eckert
Walter Edmondson

Amy Eklund
Claire Ellington
Mindy Elstun
Brenda Enloe
Michael Ensminger
Darin Eppler
James Eschenberg

Deborah Everett
Charles Farmer
Sharon Farris
Denise Feingold
Jon Feld
Keith Fern
Sara Fielder

Janet Fincher
Pete Fink
Susan Finkbeiner
Jill Fischel
David Forres
Kelly Fowler
Kathy Francis

'You can meet more people, but there are more responsibilities.' Dana Lockhart

Jennifer Franklin
Franki Franks
Doug Frasher
Terri Frazier
Mike Freedman
Heather French
Andrea Friedman

Chet Friedman
Sam Freidman
Ann Frizell
Julie Furman
John Gaffney
Chris Galletti
Grant Gamster

Raymundo Garcia
Stephen Gassner
Brian Gibbs
Dennis Gibbs
Doug Gibbs
Kevin Gibbs
Grant Gibson

Richard Giddens
Gary Gladfelter
Lisa Goedde
David Gomberg
David Gonzales
Steven Goodman
Darryl Gordesky

David Goss
Michelle Grable
Christina Grant
Kathy Grant
Tami Greenberg
Lisa Greenwood
David Gregory

Duncan Grigsby
Jackie Gross
Dalla Guerrieri
Stephen Gumbert
Steve Gurewitz
Holly Haberer
Stanley Halcarz

Deborah Haley
Karen Hamblen
William Harrigan
Natalie Harris
Michael Hart
Cheryl Hartson
Melodie Harty

Karen Haufler
Robert Hawkins
Christina Hawley
Paul Head
Mark Hellums
John Hemenway
Jerri Hendricks

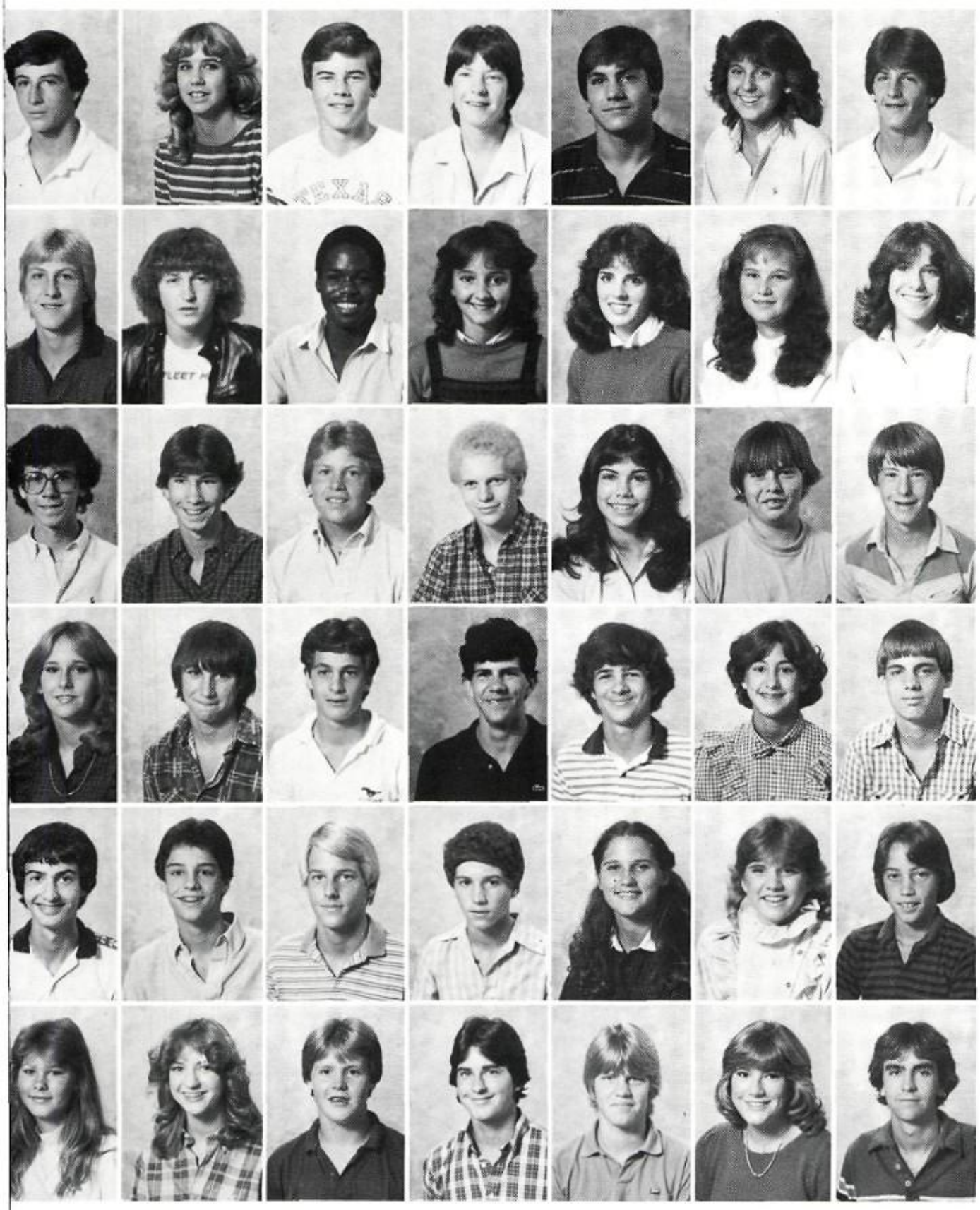
Andrea Friedman works on her latest painting. (Dinwiddie)

Pearce's Picasso

Not a child prodigy, but definitely talented, Andrea Friedman began creating with oil paints at the age of eight. Her collection was started early and contained such paitings as an eerie King Tut, a tiger and her cub, and a beach sunrise.

This collection was displayed on the walls of her parent's home. Encouraging her to use her talent, they paid for her classes and her equipment.

"It is a good feeling to see a finished painting and know that I did it, not just someone in a gallery," she said. Andrea planned to paint as long as she was able to do so. "I don't want to paint for a career, but it is something I will always want to be able to do." (Shmock)



Mike Hennahane
Kris Henseler
James Hess
Kathleen Heverly
John Heye
Melanie Hight
Grant Hildebrand

Christian Hill
Monty Hill
Vaughn Himes
Laurie Hiser
Laura Holder
Mary Holt
Claudia Hood

Brian Hooter
Andy Hopper
Joseph Hornbeck
Gregory House
Melissa Howard
Steven Howard
Mark Howarth

Lisa Howland
David Hoyt
Collin Hudson
Dean Hughes
Jack Hughes
Shelly Humphrey
Mark Iacoponelli

Paul Ilami
Mark Immel
Trey Inman
Jeff Jackson
Patti Jahn
Rebecca James
Jay Jarrell

Diana Jasper
Julie Jasper
Jeffrey Jeanes
Aaron Jenkins
Robert Jennings
Lizzy Jent
Rod Jeter

Wesley Johns
Britton Johnson
Jill Johnson
Karen Johnson
Janette Johnson
Lance Johnson
Andrea Johnston

Donald Joiner
Ronald Joiner
Kelly Jones
Leslie Jones
Lisa Jones
Michelle Jones
Matt Jordan

Eric Joyce
John Julian
Lisabeth Kahn
David Kaplan
Max Kattwinkel
David Katz
Leigh Ann Kee

Amy Keeler
Matt Keen
Chris Kelley
Margaret Kelt
David Kencke
Theutsak Kengkart
Carol Kennedy

Valerie Kenwell
Brett Kershaw
Paul Kessler
John Kight
Steve Kim
Jay King
Douglas Kingsbury

Amie Klapprodt
Hugh Klein
Sandra Klein
Sheri Klein
Jeff Klocke
Tracy Knollin
Daniel Koester

Sophomore Karen Welch reads a story to four-year-old Christopher Nay. (Dinwiddie)

That's entertaining?

Slapping, kicking, biting, spitting — sound like the latest sequel to "Jaws"? No, most likely your latest babysitting job. For many sophomores, babysitting was the chief source of income. The long and often tedious hours of babysitting were filled with a variety of activities ranging from watching TV shows to food binges. Dave Reynolds said that he "invited friends over" to entertain him. But other sophomore said they played games with the kids. All in all, most sophomores were looking forward to when they could get a regular job paying more money but were satisfied with babysitting for now. (Lefevre)

I heard nasty rumors about what high school was like. But they weren't true.' Sherrie Rudy

Scott Kring
Darin Kropf
Eric Krueger
Bill Kurzman
Dane La Mastra
Beth Landau
Steven Langbert

Scott Lapensohn
Christine Lavoie
Andrew Lee
Michael Leick
Paul Leidy
Lisa Lenhoff
Michael Lesh

Carol Levin
Steven Levine
Eric Levy
Jared Levy
Ellen Liao
Patricia Little
Liesl Lochridge

Dana Lochhart
Brent Loganbill
Becky Lopez
Michael Losasso
D.J. Mack
Peter Mack
Kasi Mackey

Steven Mahnich
James Mallett
Thomas Manders
Thomas Mangum
Allison Mann
Oliver Markwirth
John Marshall

Laura Marhsall
Anna Martin
Jody Martin
Michelle Martin
Patricia Maska
Katherine Massey
Kenneth Masson

Patty Matherly
Kevin Mattison
Robert McAlister
Amy McBride
Margaret McCammish
Melinda McConnell
Amy McCormick

Michael McCoy
Kevin McCullough
Barbara McDaniel
Michelle McDonald
Anthony McDoulett
Beverly McDowell
Mike McGinn

Timothy McKay
James McLendon
Michael McPherson
John Medlock
Deborah Mentgen
Diana Merrett
Paige Merrill

Mike Metcalf
Chaz Meyer
Scott Michael
Stacey Michael
Jonathan Middendorf
Larry Migdol
Brent Miller

Denise Miller
Mindy Miller
Paul Miller
Tracy Miller
Todd Miller
Eric Millerman
Lisa Minkoff

Matt Mitchell
Mark Moberly
Julie Moffett
Monica Moore
Andy Moreau
Kip Moreau
Kelly Moreno

Sherri Morrice
Mike Morris
Kirt Motta
Tamra Munselle
Marilyn Murph
Lauren Murphy
Beth Murrah

Elizabeth Mushill
Lori Myckleby
Grant Nebrig
Kristen Nelson
Robert Nelson
Tommie Nevins
Patricia Newbrand

Michael Niskar
Steve Nivin
Leslie Noel
Susan Nolen
Julie North
Kathryn Northrup
Punky Nunan

Chris Nunnenkamp
Brenna O'Neill
Susan Oberholz
Marlene O'Brien
Stewart Ogier
Amanda Olivares
Sharon Oliver

Chester Ong
Demaris Osborne
Tanya Osborne
Jennifer Owens
Peter Ozsvath
Ted Pakes
Alex Panhans

There are more people in high school to make new friends, but you can get lost in a crowd.' Claire Ellington

Cindy Parkhouse
Todd Parks
Brad Patterson
Barry Patton
Chris Payne
Susan Pearson
Elizabeth Peeler

Jeni Pellham
Kyle Penney
Douglas Pennington
Daniel Penz
David Perl
Shawn Petrie
Kimberly Pettigrew

Garry Pflug
Mike Phillips
Michael Pierce
Andrea Pilcher
Lisa Poehner
David Pollock
Lynn Ponder

Lisa Pool
Bjorn Poonen
James Porter
Maureen Porter
David Potter
Warren Powell
Soren Prestenon

John Pritchard
Mitzy Pritt
Paige Pruett
Scott Pruitt
Joseph Pulejo
Mike Purcell
Tania Pusch

In his role as a policeman in "The Music Man", Mike threatens Richard Rafferty with his club. (Karlsson)

A noteworthy future

Through the encouragement and influence of his mother and brother Steve, Mike Angrisano has made singing a large part of his life. Starting out in church and school choirs at an early age gave Mike a good beginning. His experience in both choirs led him to more prestigious involvement in activities such as the All-Region choir, the UIL contest, and two separate roles in "The Music Man." "When I sing I can express my feelings better than when I talk," Mike said. Showing his enthusiasm in these extracurricular activities proved that Mike wanted to make singing a part of his future. (Shmock & Lefevre)

Exceptional sophomores

Every year hundreds of juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. However, a few students from the sophomore honors English classes were allowed to take the test also. "I didn't really worry about it much," sophomore Lisa Poehner commented, "I figured that it really wouldn't matter what I got — since I was a sophomore." Overall, Lisa seemed to have a cool head concerning the PSAT but found the math a bit frustrating. "Next year," said Lisa, "I will have already completed geometry so the math section will be a lot easier. This year it was a little confusing." "My feet fell asleep, " Lisa emphasized, "but other than that everything was fine." Taking the PSAT as a sophomore was just practice for the junior year when high scores could earn a National Merit Scholarship. (Lefevre)

Dana Lockhart looks toward the future. (Oliver)

Rena Ramadan

Ken Ramsey

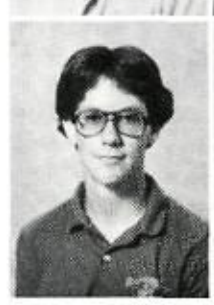
Christopher Rapp

Brad Ream

Lisa Reeves
Robert Reeves
Julie Reno
Michael Rettus
David Reynolds
Brett Rheder
George Richards

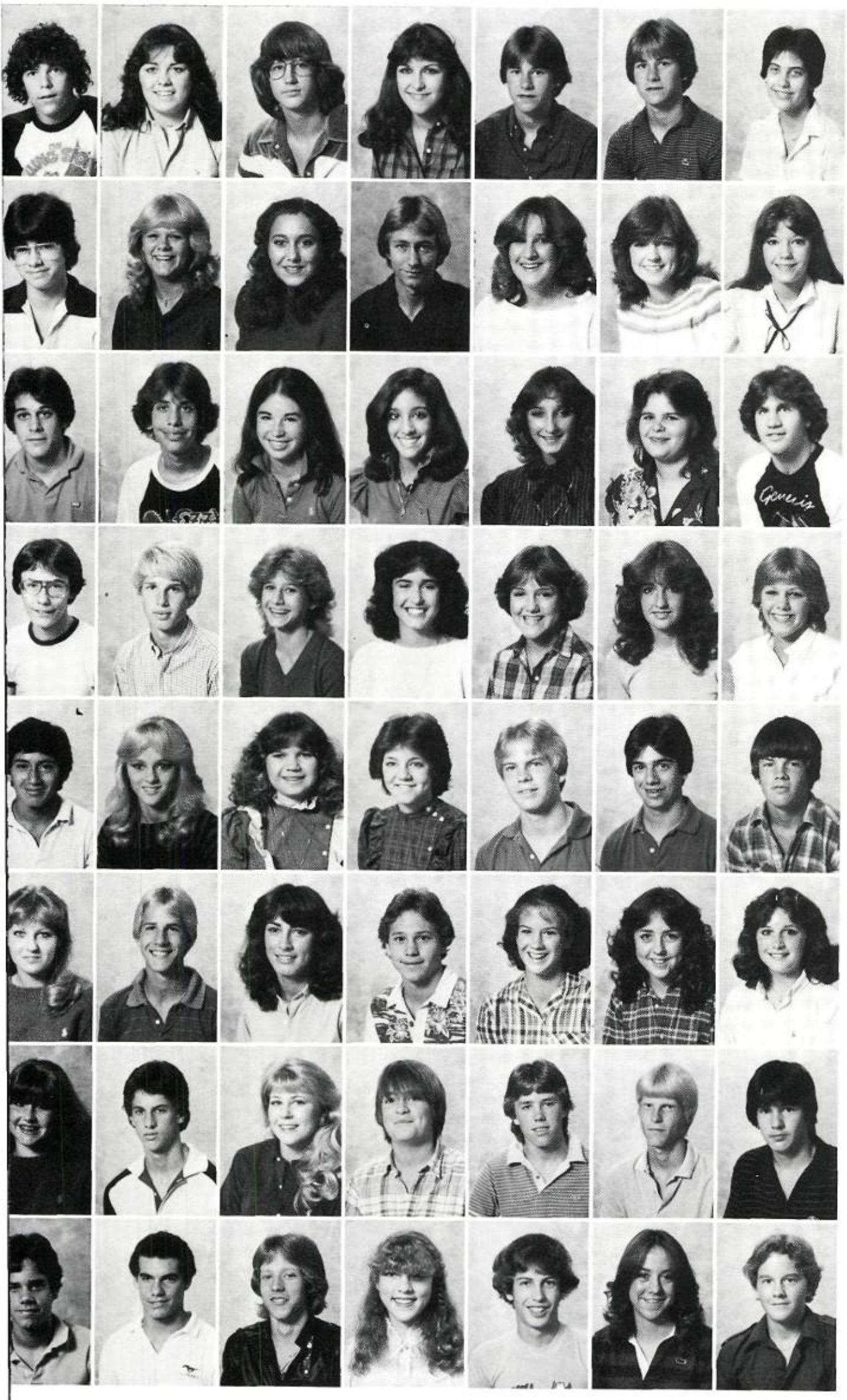
Robert Rickard
Adam Ricker
Scott Ridings
Erin Riley
John Ringo
Sandee Rivers
Michael Roberts

Greg Robins
Michael Robinson
Kelsey Robinson
Mary Roe
Shirley Rohan
Barry Rosen
Brad Roth



Scott Row
Ronald Rowland
Raeann Rudiger
Sherrie Rudy
James Ruf
Michael Ruhe
Tina Ruth

[like being a sophomore;
ve don't have to worry about much yet.' Mona Bhatt



Brett Samuels
Lisa Sando
David Sass
Randi Saxon
Dennis Scherr
Doug Scherr
Ellen Schmidt

Richard Schotthoefer
Jessica Schroth
Kristen Schults
Kris Schutzmaier
Danna Schwartz
Krystal Scott
Kay Sealer

Ken Shapiro
Stuart Shapiro
Leigh Shaver
Alissa Shay
Bridget Sheehan
Laura Shelley
Pat Shepard

Bradley Sherman
Jeff Shields
Kim Shiflet
Teresa Shillinglaw
Amy Shmock
Amy Shuman
Teri Siemson

Jorge Sifuentes
Tina Simmons
Kim Sisco
Amy Sledge
Byron Smith
Mitchell Smith
Kyle Smith

Sharon Smith
Todd Smith
Karen Smyth
John Snow
Jane Souders
Stacey Spain
Kim Spessard

Sisan Spracher
Todd St. John
Kim Stafford
John Stanfield
Gerson Stearns
Robert Steudtner
Greg Stewart

Jeff Stewart
Joe Stone
Jay Strange
Rachael Street
Jeff Stroup
Amy Sullivan
David Sutera

Brian Tagtmeier
Andy Tait
Cathy Tang
Thomas Tanner
Lorrie Taylor
Miranda Taylor
Trey Taylor

Audrey Teagarden
Michael Tebrinke
Michael Terre
Robyn Test
Michelle Theall
Dalynn Thomas
Peter Thomas

Scott Thomson
Shawn Thomson
Cherissa Tierce
Philip Tillapaugh
Alicia Todd
James Tolbert
Alison Townsend

Dee Ann Tracy
Kimberly Trenhaile
Brad Trent
Brian Trollinger
Chris Trout
Patrick Trowbridge
Matt Turlington

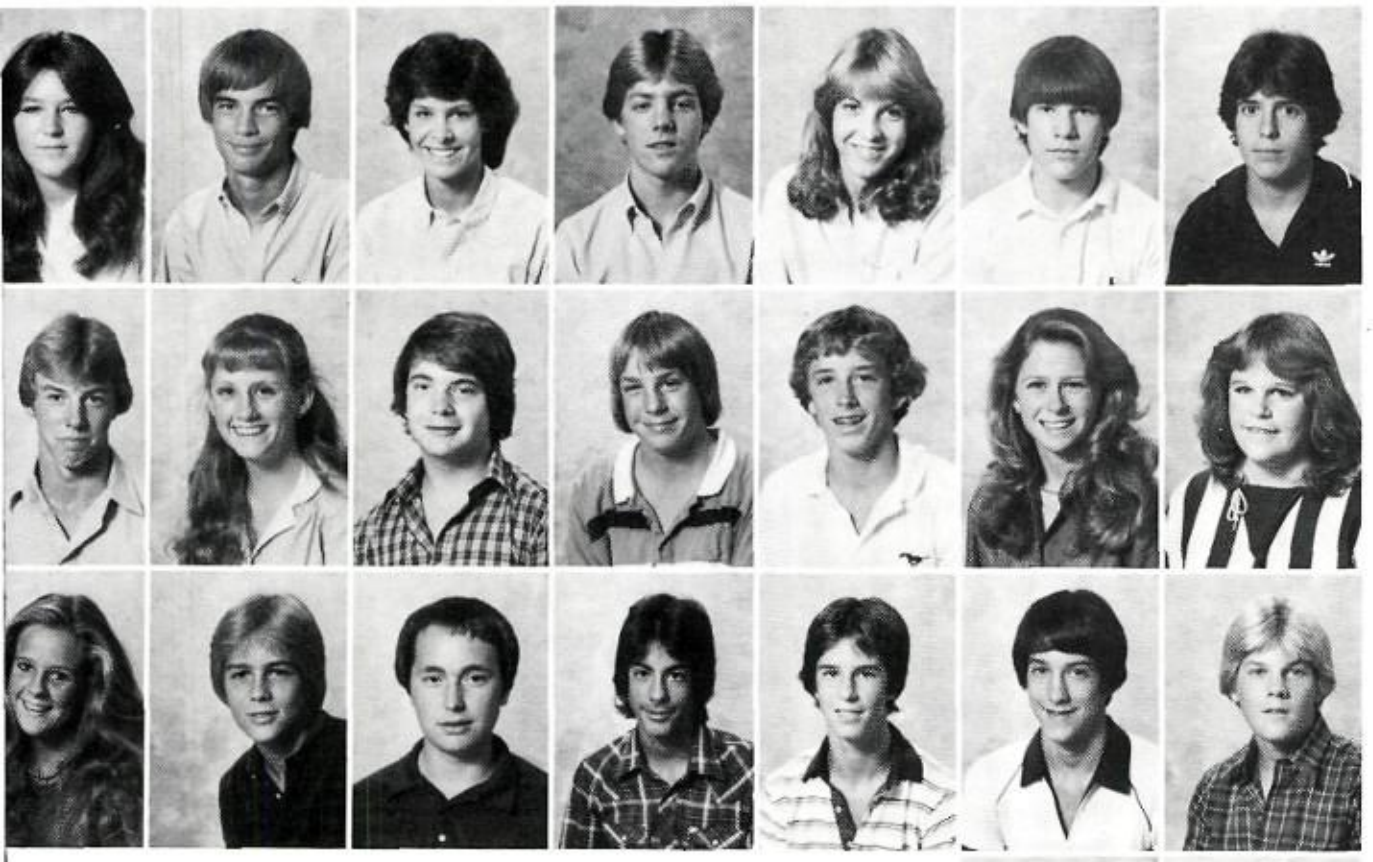
'In high school, there's a lot mor
freedom than in junior high.' Laura Marsh

Tammy Tuxhorn
Debbie Tweedie
Kelly Vallejo
Janet Van Reenen
Lauren Vance
Laura Venincasa
David Vice

Ina Vicencio
Melissa Vinson
Kristina Vogt
Julie Wagner
Cara Warner
Craig Warren
Lisa Wartluft

Sharon Waters
Tim Watson
Scott Weissenborn
Laura Weissman
Karen Welch
Gary Wells
Morris West

Ricky Whaner
Jeff Wheeler
Kevin Wheeler
Jeff Wheless
Julia Whited
Kris Whiting
Michele Whitsitt



Norma Whitt
Paul Wiesepape
Joelle Wilkes
Brent Williams
Bridget Williams
Lock Williams
Steve Williams

Todd Williamson
Nancy Willis
Cole Wilson
Michael Wilson
Steve Wingard
Elizabeth Winger
Leizl Winget

Elizabeth Winstead
Douglas Winters
Thomas Wiseman
Richard Witmer
Charles Wonderly
Gregg Wood
Scott Wood

Elisa Woods
Richard Woods

Sherry Wright
Michael Yake

Chris Yang
Yogi Yeager

Linda Yutan
Paul Zambie

Stephen Zeffren
Jennifer Zeitler

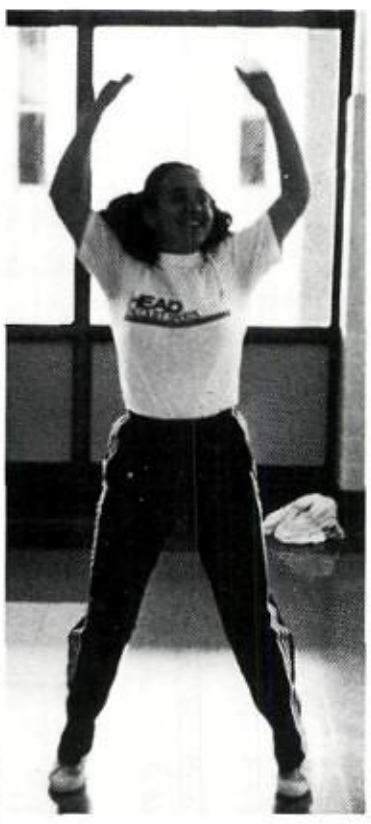
Chris Zrno

Serving to please

Ranked first in Georgia in her age group and ninth in the southern region, Sandi Klein was a great asset to the J.J. Pearce tennis team.

Since she was nine, Sandi worked to become an accomplished tennis player. She practiced every day after school with the tennis team and spent most of her weekends working to perfect her sport. These hours were sacrificed so that she could become a better tennis player and also work hard for her parents. "My parents pay for everything and they expect me to try hard," Sandi commented.

"Everyone on the team has really helped out and given me support," Sandi continued. She enjoyed the tennis team and planned to play college tennis but did not wish to go professional. When asked for advice for a frustrated learner, Sandi said, "Don't take tennis too seriously, just play it for fun." (Shmock & Lefevre)



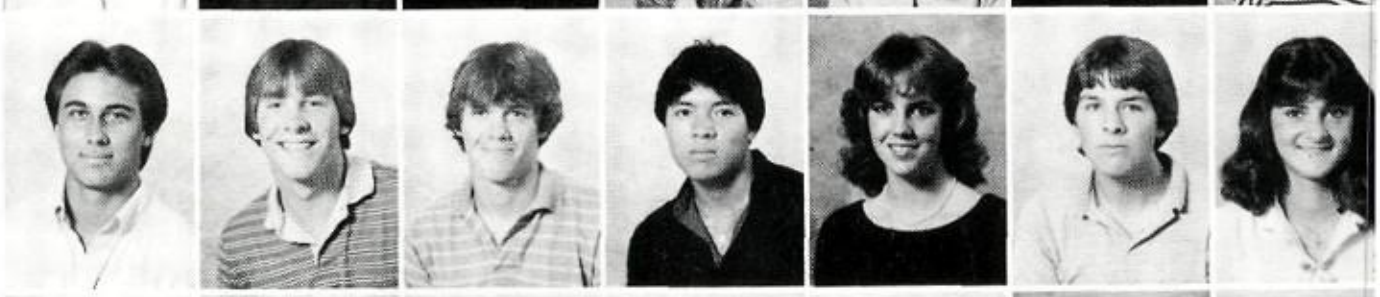
Sandi Klein does jumping jacks as a warm-up. (Holigan)

'I love being a junior, you don't fee

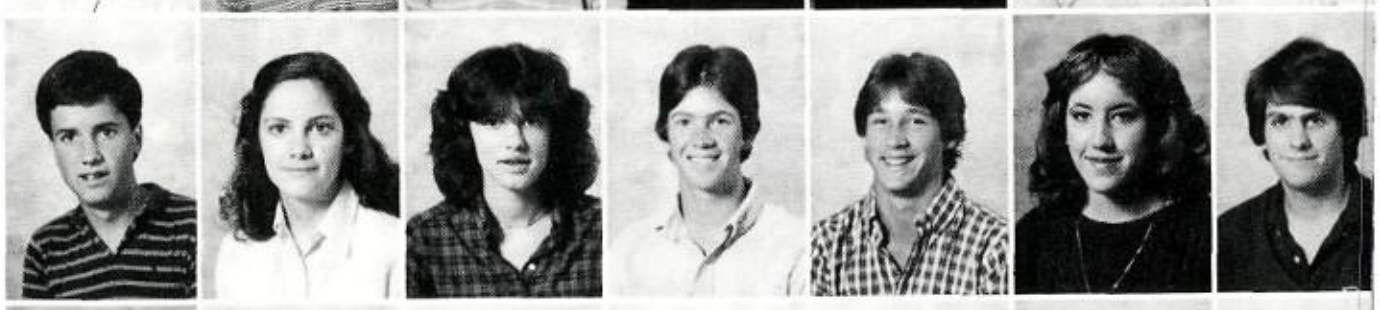
like you're a baby Sammy!' Wendy Beckma

Susan Abrams
Edra Abramson
Joel Ackermann
Deanna Adams
Rebecca Adamson
Marty Adler
Celina Airheart

Jamil Alam
Philip Aldridge
Fritz Aldrine
Melvin Alfonso
Beth Allsop
Michael Anderson
Eleanor Andrews



Keith Arment
Keitrah Arnold
Jennifer Ashley
James Askew
James Atchley
Elizabeth Atkins
David Attoe



Doug Ausbury
David Bair
Rhonda Baker
Thomas Baker
Amy Barrett
Leslie Barth
Pam Bartley

John Barton
Jeff Battle
Elizabeth Baughman
Suzanne Beall
Ema Beard
Brad Beasley
Jordan Beasley

Scott Becker
Karen Beckhoff
Wendy Beckman
Stephen Beebe
Robert Belcher
Lisa Bell
Steven Bellamy

Cheryl Bellows
Jay Bender
Michael Bendig
Ronald Benigo
Daniel Bennett
Jon Bennett
Amy Benningfield

Amy Bensinger
Rick Bensyl
Kerrie Berger
Susan Berlin
Jeff Berthold
Jackie Blair
Timothy Blair

One step closer

Though we had only advanced a year in rank at Pearce, we had gained many new privileges. Being able to drive and park legally made it possible for us to get to school earlier so that we could be involved in activities such as Pacesetters and Wranglers, organizations we couldn't participate in as sophomores. We were allowed to leave earlier because we were finally qualified to be involved in work programs. We became leaders through involvement in NHS, varsity cheerleaders, and varsity football.

Along with these new privileges, we were also able to take such classes as anatomy and American government. All these extra gains made us realize that we played a large role in activities and helped us to prepare for even more responsibilities next year. (Childs & Cohen)

Junior Karen Hodgkinson enjoys her driving privilege. (Holigan)

Todd Blamire
Jill Blankenship

Jeff Blanks
Lillian Blanton

David Blasingame
Donald Blasingame

Tina Blevins
John Blum

Lori Boldt
Roy Bond

Cari Bonner
Kenneth Bonney
Richard Bonser
James Boone
Charles Borrello
Steve Bosteter
Clay Boswell

Paul Boswell
Sheri Bowles
Richard Bowling
Kim Bowman
Mike Bradford
Sibyl Bradshaw
Stephen Brady

Robert Braley
Amy Bratton
Robert Brauer
Teri Brewer
Robert Bridges
Michael Brower
Carrie Brown

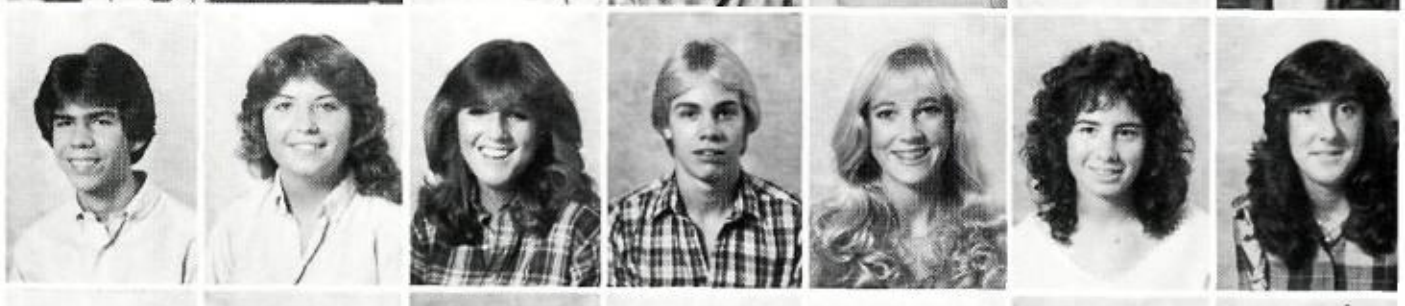
Evan Brown
John Brown
Randall Brown
Richard Brown
Bret Bruneman
Eva Bryant
Monique Bua

Amy Bullock
Andrew Bullock
Leah Burgdorf
Kim Burgess
Brandon Burnette
Karen Burns
Larry Cahill

Carla Cannon
Sherry Cantin
Jim Carlton
Karen Carnes
Brad Carrington
John Carter
Michael Casey

Michelle Cash
Alan Ceshker
Cynthia Chaples
John Chappell
James Chase
Brian Chick
Alan Childress

Greg Childs
Traci Churchwell
Jodi Clayman
Michael Cochran
Michele Cochran
Nancy Cohen
Stephanie Cohen



Keith Cole
Bret Coleman
Michelle Coleman
Lisa Collins
Robert Columbus
Kurt Conard
Joi Conrad

Bryan Cooper
Karen Corbett
Joan Corder
Brendan Coughlin
Brad Cox
Derek Craig
Laura Craig

Wendy Craig
Marci Crow
Sherry Cude
Steve Cunningham
David Curl
Steven Dalton
Lisa Daly

Mitzi Daniel
Jill Darais
Deanna Darden
Andy Davis
Chris Davis
Jeff Davis
Melanie Davis

Jon Day
Mark Debelack
Angela Dersham
Charles Dewitt
Chris Dicken
Cheryl Dillinger
Kim Dimmerman

'Not having to sit on the sophomore side during the pep rally is a great new privilege.' John Nuss

David Dinwiddie
Paul Doherty
Michael Dooley
Brad Dorsey
Thomas Douglass
Susan Dowdey
Cathy Dox

Gary Drake
David Droese
Kim Dudich
Paul Duntley
Robyn DuPriest
Brian Durbin
Michael Dyer

Officially juniors

Josten's representative Karen Lovell helps junior Doug Kauffman select his class ring. (Holigan)

Janet Wharton and Leslie Barth inspect their new class shirts. (Silverman)

As we became an older class this year, we showed our unity by wearing our class shirts. With "Eighty-four: say no more" on the front, we proudly wore our shirts to show everyone that we were juniors. Our reasons for buying shirts were simple. Lori Garza explained that it was "to show class spirit." But even though we liked our shirts, we felt the $10 price a little high. Todd Holcomb felt that they "could be about $1 cheaper."

We soon found out that we had another expense to pay for as juniors. In early October, Josten's sold class rings. Although some students, like Michelle Coleman, felt that "it's a waste of money," other students thought otherwise. Jody Watkins wanted a class ring, "to have a memory of my high school years." (Cohen)

Marie Earley

Tom Easton

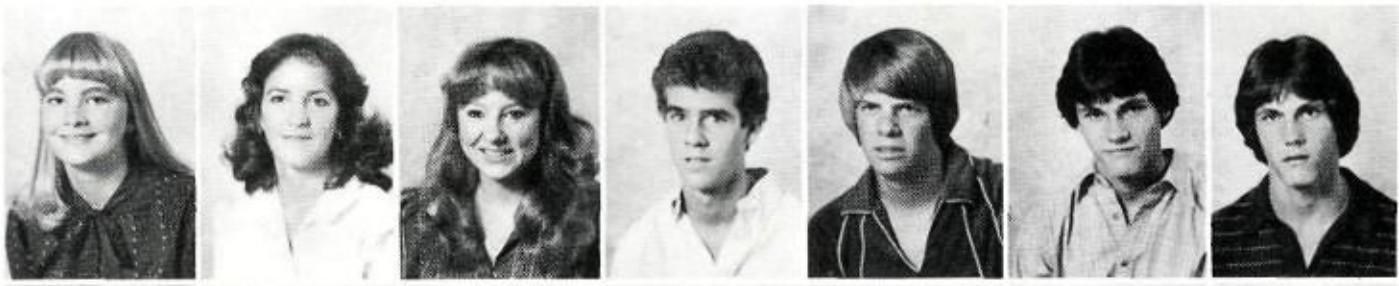
Scott Eckensberger

Alanna Edmonds

Cynthia Edwards

William Egan
Melanie Eggers
Lucille Elishewitz
Stephen Embree
Liz Engelmann
Sara Ensminger
Janna Entzminger

Karen Esler
Valarie Estes
Janet Evans
John Evans
Steve Evans
Edward Everheart
William Everheart

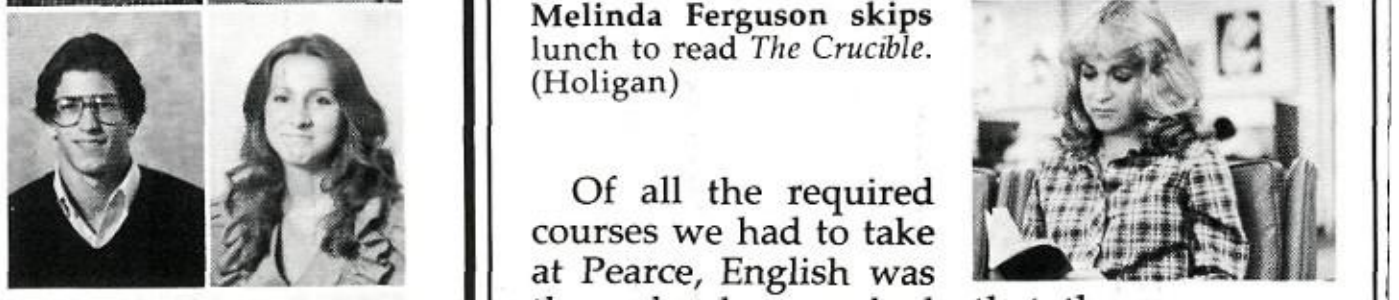


Holly Farley
Mark Farrell
Carl Farris
Melissa Faulconer
Matt Featherstone
Greg Fenstad
Melinda Ferguson

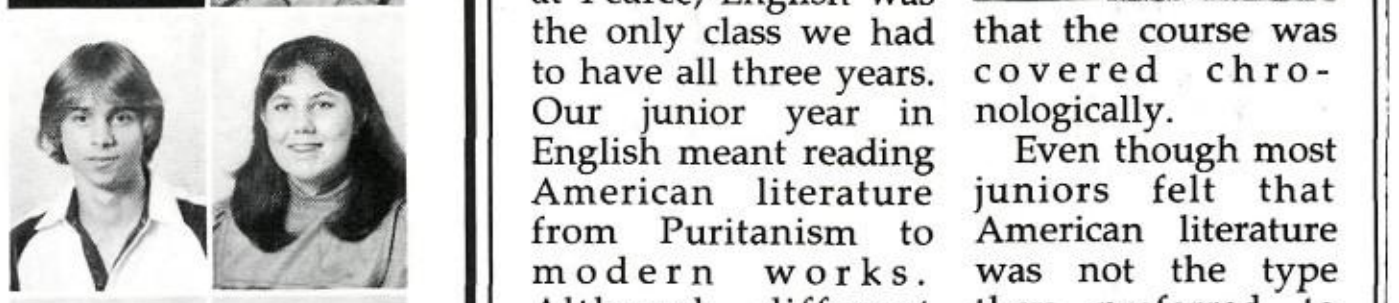
Pam Ferguson
Tom Ferlauto
Alan Fields
Edy Finfer
Heidi Fixler
Scott Flovin
Angela Forgus

Angela Fountain
Monica Frazer
Linda Frazier
Lisa Freeman
Steven Freeman
Hans Fritsch
Jill Galarneau

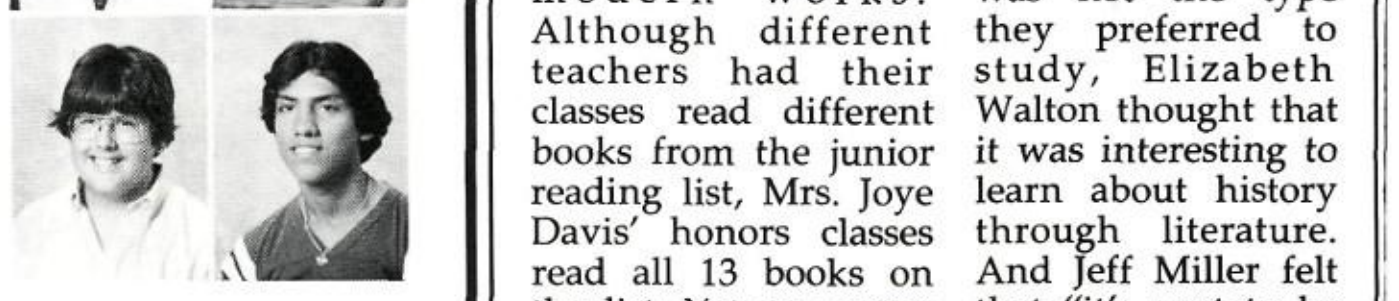
Christa Gallagher
Corinne Gallant



Charles Galletti
Carolyn Gamell



Chris Gann
Tara Gannon



David Garcia
Reynaldo Garcia

13 too many

Melinda Ferguson skips lunch to read *The Crucible.* (Holigan)

Of all the required courses we had to take at Pearce, English was the only class we had to have all three years. Our junior year in English meant reading American literature from Puritanism to modern works. Although different teachers had their classes read different books from the junior reading list, Mrs. Joye Davis' honors classes read all 13 books on the list. Yet no matter which books the various teachers covered, one thing that was consistent was that the course was covered chronologically.

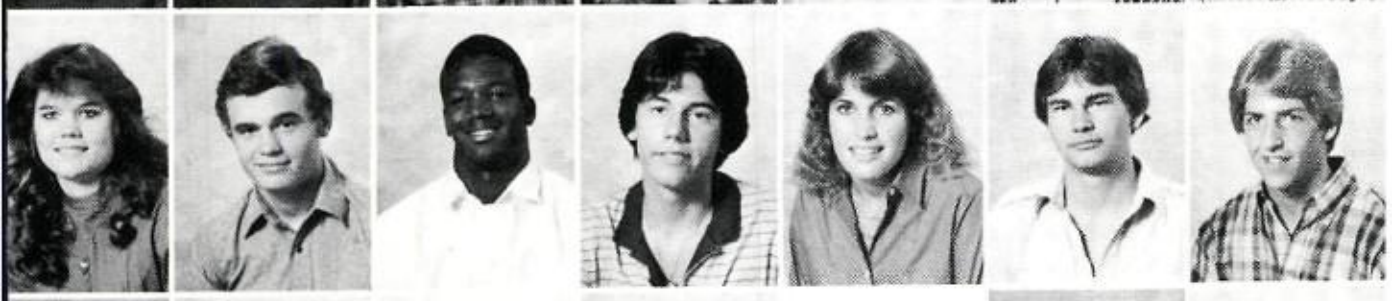
Even though most juniors felt that American literature was not the type they preferred to study, Elizabeth Walton thought that it was interesting to learn about history through literature. And Jeff Miller felt that "it's neat to be introduced to different types of literature." (Cohen & Childs)

Susan Garrison
Lori Garza
Craig Gavras
Emily Generazio
Tracy Genson
Ondria Gerard
Kristi Gibson

On the first day of school, I enjoyed having the ability to have pride in my class.' Eric Holmes

Victor Gillespie
Jennifer Gilliam
Janet Gillis
Linda Glave
Greg Glewwe
Jill Gobin
Lisa Gontarek

Deeann Gonzales
Richard Gonzalez
Laurence Goodwyn
Laurie Gowen
Carolyn Graley
Jennifer Grant
Robert Grant



Jennifer Graves
Michael Greene
Aaron Greer
Jeffrey Greer
Paige Gressett
Michael Griffith
Jeffrey Griffiths

Terri Grills
Stephen Grizzle
Scott Grubbs
Chris Guinn
Greg Gunnarson
Susan Hadley
John Hailes

Sean Halloran
Adam Halpern
Becky Hamilton
Mark Hamilton
Jamie Hardie
Christina Hardy
Micki Harper

Nicole Harris
John Harrison
Janice Hartnagel
Beth Haswell
Kim Hatton
Renee Hauser
Paul Haynes

Sandra Heard
Jane Heather
Kathryn Hegwer
Bob Heintzelman
Holly Heinzman
Craig Heiser
Steve Helmers

'It's great getting to take some different kinds of classes' Janet Reed

'Knowing where my classes were was a privilege.' Alan Fields

Only a phone call away

Todd Strong calls home during lunch. (Holigan)

Whether we needed help on homework or just a friend to talk to, we spent many hours out of school talking on the telephone. Most phone conversations, though, quickly got off the subject of homework and onto more interesting things like the latest gossip, recent grades, and current styles at school. DeDe Marishak liked talking on her phone "because it gives me something to do and breaks the monotony of homework."

But phone calls did have some "useful" purposes. Mom was just a call away when we forgot our major English paper. Calling fellow officers to organize a last minute club meeting for the next day was another "functional" use of the phone.

Even though not all phone calls were as crucial as getting homework brought to school or getting a meeting organized, they did have a purpose. They served as a medium between seeing friends at school and communicating with them after school. (Cohen)

Julie Helsley
Susan Henebry
Lisa Henshaw
Julie Henson
Cathy Higgins
Leeann Hilgartner
Julie Hill

Scott Hillstrom
Mark Hilton
Todd Himmel
Kelli Hineman
Reginald Hirons
Eric Hirschhorn
John Hodges

Karen Hodgkinson
Bart Hogue
Robert Holcomb
Brian Holloway
Eric Holmes
Kevin Horinek
Tom Horowitz

Cathy Howard
Stephanie Howard
Evan Howarth
Daphne Hoyler
Alison Huff
Tom Huff
Angie Hughes

Melissa Hughes
James Humphrey
Kathy Humphrey
Ashlee Hunt
Angela Hurd
Michael Hurst
Vivi Ido

Randy Ismond
Chris Jacke
Eric Jacobs
Shawn James
Jennifer Jamieson
Anthony Janigian
Peter Jecker

Teri Jenson
Laura Jinks
Brian Johnson
Eric Johnson
Fred Johnson
Rene Johnson
Sherry Johnson

Jennifer Johnston
David Jones
Donna Jones
Susan Jones
John Joyce
Edward Jungerman
Lori Kahn

Terri Kallish
Nancy Kane
Chris Kappert
Lynne Karam
Jennifer Karlsson
Claude Karolczak
Julie Katz

Randy Katz
Heidi Kaufman
Marc Keffer
Kristi Keller
Gay Kemendo
Kim Kennedy
Chris Kercher

Jennifer Kerlin
James Kerr
Wade Kessler
Glenn Kimball
Kathy Kimmins
James Kinnard
Henry Kirwan

Kenny Knight
Jeff Korioth
Becky Kovacsy
Jill Kranzow
Lisa Krolik
Michael Ku
Shrae Kuykendall

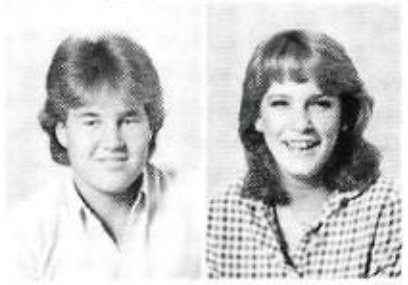
Mike LaBounty
Anthony LaDay
Kathy Lafferty
Jeri Landfair
Helene Larit
Marianne Larson
Andy Laska

Tracey Laughlin
David Laursen
Nancy Lavin
Kathie Lavoie
Bruce Layman
Melissa Leavitt
Jeff Ledford

Cynthia Lee
Trey Lee
Susan LeFevre
James Lemmond
Stephanie Leonard
Tanya Lewis
Franklin Liao

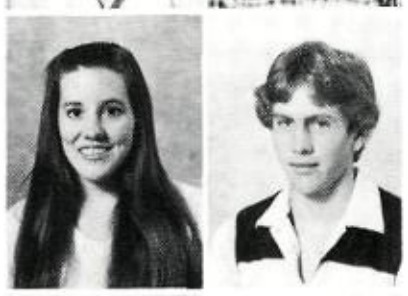
William Librizzi
Jim Lilley
Bryan Liptoi
Lisa Lochridge
Joe Long
Stacie Long
Gilbert Lopez

Bryan Lorence
Kim Lowe



Russ Lowry
Lesley Lurie

Moira MacLeod
William Maeder



Karen Majors
Jeff Mannisto

Lesli Marcus
DeDe Marishak

What's left?

To most people writing with eraseable pens was a convenient means of writing papers neatly without crossed-out words, but for left-handed people, it meant making smudge marks all over the page and the side of their hand. Spiral notebooks also presented problems for lefties with their spiral spines. And simple tasks such as cutting with scissors were awkward. Even worse than that, when lefties sat in "normal" desks with the arms on the right side, they felt unbalanced. Then came lunch. Lefties always had trouble not elbowing their "rightie" friends. But despite these things, being left-handed was not all that bad. Southpaw Melanie Davis enjoyed being a leftie because she liked "being unique from others." (Childs & Cohen)

Southpaw Sharon Nunan works on her chemistry lab. (Holigan)

Julie Markham
Lisa Markham
Shannon Marriott
Star Martin
Jennifer Mason
Monica Mathieu
Kirk Maxfield

Theresa Maxwell
Pat McBride
Kelly McClaskey
John McCloskey
Kevin McCrea
Lisa McCutcheon
Scott McDowell

My goal for the junior class

s to become more united.' Todd Blamire

Missy McElhaney
DeDe McGowan
Stephen McGuire
Chris McKay
Brad McKeever
Bill McMichael
Trish McMorris

Bret McNatt
Steven McNeese
Matt McNeill
Jane Meals
Shannon Mears
Jeff Mecom
Christopher Merrett

Stacey Michael
Blake Middleton
Greg Miller
Jeff Miller
Julie Miller
Troy Miller
Randy Mills

Bob Millwee
Dawn Mitchell
Matt Mitchell
Cara Mond
Liz Montoya
Doug Moore
Jill Moorman

Geoff Morris
Jeff Morris
Vicki Morris
Steve Morvay
Bob Moss
Lisa Mroz
Colleen Murphy

Dawn Murphy
Luanne Murphy
Jim Myckleby
Dana Naylor
Timothy Neale
Susan Neely
David Nelson

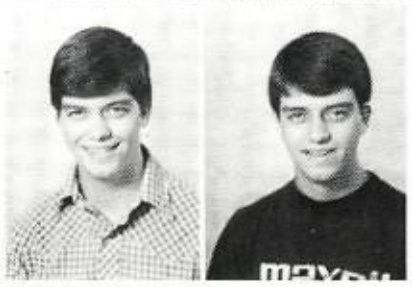
Dana Nevill
Kelly Nevins

Wendy Newberg
Julie Newport

Steve Nicol
Eric Noelting

Michele Nolan
Brenda Norman

Jim Norman
Joe Norman

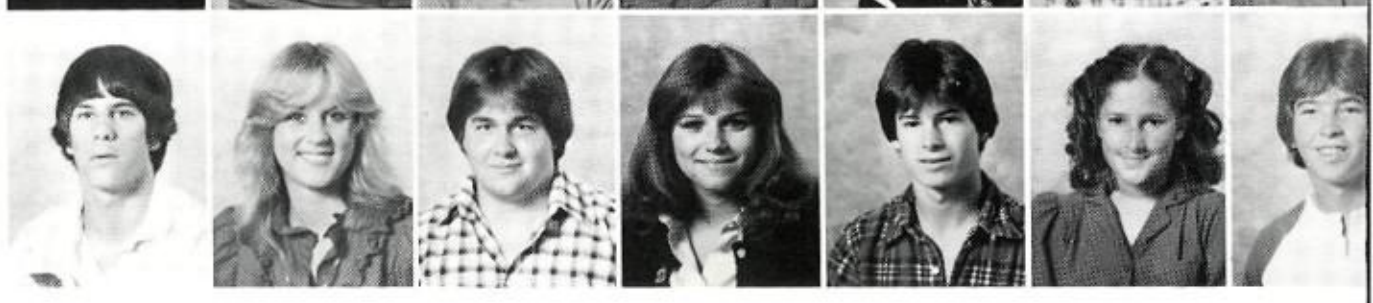


Sharon Nunan
Brent Nunn

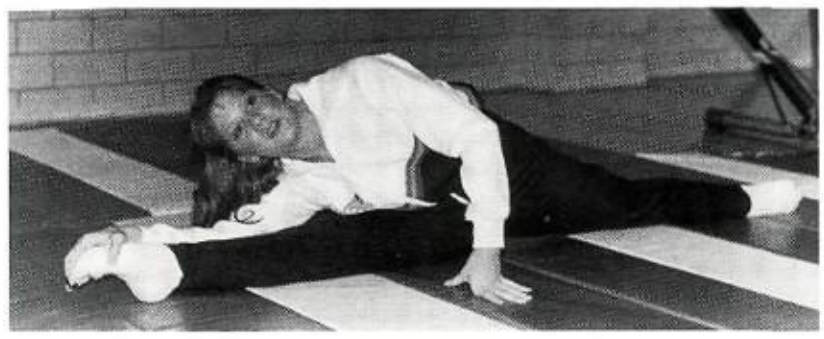
Bruce Nunn
Donnie Nuss
John Nuss
Jennifer Nygaard
Karen Oberholz
Kathy Oberholz
Suzanne Ogden

Mary O'Kief
Suzanne Olds
Dan Oliver
Michelle Onofrio
David Oswald
Jamie Ochoa
Missy Overstreet

Chris Paez
Julia Papp
Michael Parkhouse
Dana Parmet
John Partlow
Randi Pavony
Mike Pearson



Just a hop, a skip, and a jump



Joan Corder warms up in an early morning practice. (Oliver)

Dance classes were the springboard to Joan Corder's interest in gymnastics. Since these classes, Joan has gained achievements such as all-around bars, vault, floor, five-time high school All-American, a member of the state champion Pearce gymnastics team, and a member of the All-American high school team.

Besides being a member of the Pearce team, Corder was also a member of the University Gymnastics of Plano where she worked out six days a week.

This year, as a junior in her seventh year of gymnastics, Joan enjoyed working on the bars and beam the most. She had more years of beams and bars ahead of her. She commented, "I want to do it through college, but I don't know if I want to coach or not." (Cohen)

David Pennington
Chan Perkins
Deena Perkins
John Phelps
Edward Phillips
Grover Pickering
Lendy Pinkus

Being a junior feels better than being a

ammy, but not quite as good as being a senior!' Mike LaBounty

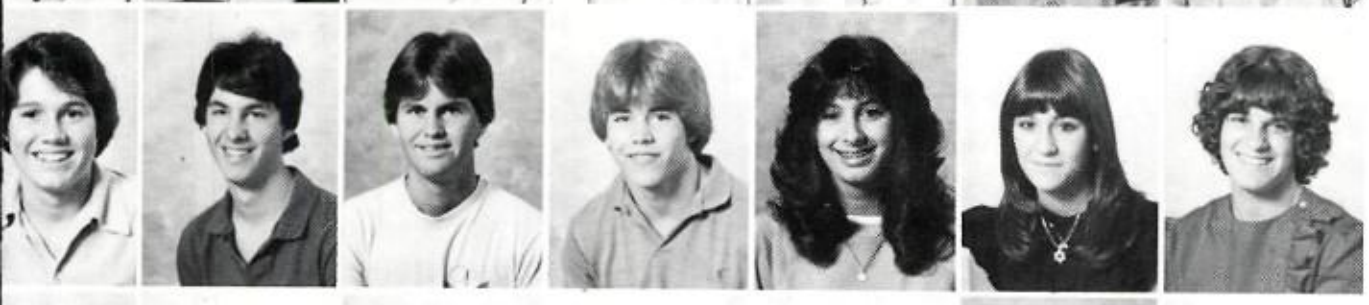
Jeannine Piper
Kris Pisciotta
Craig Politz
Michelle Pollock
Chris Pommerening
Cherry Potts
Tracey Prater

Chris Price
Jackson Price
Bill Prince
Lisa Prince
Jeff Proctor
John Prosser
Colleen Purcell

David Purinton
Louann Qualls
Nivine Rafael
Richard Rafferty
Nelda Raines
Angela Ralston
Mary Ratliff

Ted Ratliff
Matt Ray
Monica Reames
Alan Reed
Janet Reed
Patricia Reynier
Chris Richard

Della Richardson
Kathy Riha
Andy Roberts
Steve Robertson
Daphne Roming
Gail Rose
Cliff Roth



Dave Rottino
Mike Rourk
Gary Russell
Scott Ryan
Nika Sacchetti
Jill Saffran
Traci Sallinger

Scott Sanders
Robyn Saulsberry
Della Sawyer
Marisa Scamardo
Teri Schmidt
Claire Schultz
Ken Schuman

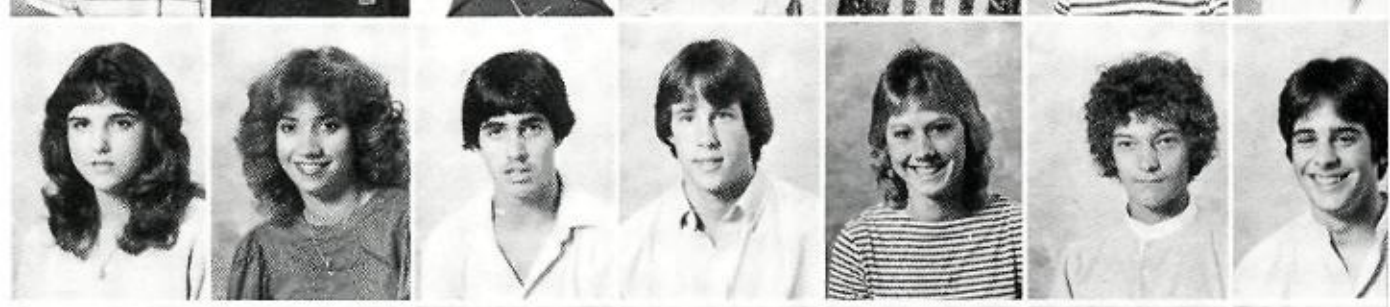
Sarah Schuster
Mary Schvab
Susan Schwarz
Susan Scull
Suzanne Seaman
Jeff Serpan
Jim Serpan

Chris Serwin
Randi Shade
Ron Shade
Ashley Shams
Ann Shao
Chris Shepherd
Michael Sher

John Sheroke
Karen Sherrow
Jill Shidlofsky
Andrew Sigman
Tammy Silverman
Laurie Sisemore
Mike Sisson

Ted Skierski
Brian Smith
Bryan Smith
Kelly Smith
Kristy Smith
Travis Smith
Ann Smolenski

Jana Snow
Andi Sobek
Don Sourber
Brian Specht
Mary Ann Spracher
Gary Stacha
Chris Steele



Scott Stegall
Irmin Steinkamp
Lisa Stern
Doug Stewart
Dean Strauser
Todd Strong
Greg Sublett

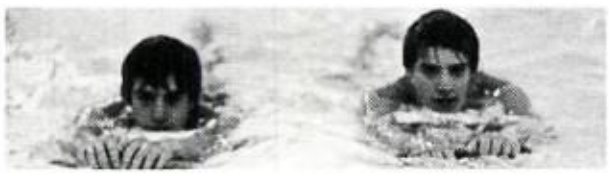
David Sumlin
Robbie Sureck
Todd Swenson
Beth Ann Tabor
Howard Taper
Jason Taylor
Kristin Taylor

Kurt Taylor
Steve Taylor
John Templeton
David Test
Cindy Thelaner
Michael Thenhaus
Amy Thomas

Tammy Thomas
Steve Thomson
William Tibbets
Curtis Tibodeau
Michael Tierney
Sally Tipton
Sally Tobelmann

I enjoyed watching the sophomores' bewildered expressions the first day.' Paul Doherty

A double victory



Jeff and Jim Serpan enjoy working out together during morning practice. (Holigan)

Sibling rivalry doesn't always end in defeat. In the case of swimmers Jim and Jeff Serpan, it gave a competitive edge. "The competition between my brother and me helps us to push ourselves to do better, but in our competition, as in any competition, you have to lose sometimes," said Jim.

Ten years ago, the Serpan twins took up swimming to help their asthma. Since they began, they have made many exceptional achievements. Jeff placed tenth in the 100-yard freestyle division of a USS competition, won a fifth-place award in a regional high school contest, and a seventh place award in an "all-star" competition based in Kentucky out of 13 participating states. And Jim's accomplishments included the "Most Outstanding Swimmer" award of his USS team and a high point trophy at a USS meet.

These achievements have given the Serpan brothers the incentive they needed to shoot for the top. Their future goals, Jeff said, were "to compete in the Junior Olympics and to achieve a swimming scholarship from a good college." (Childs)

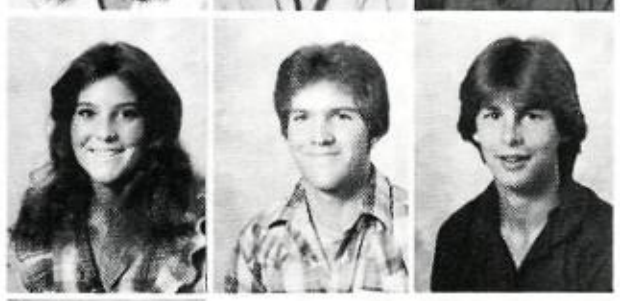
Marshal Tolle
Bryan Tolliver
Larry Tooker

Chris Torbett
Yancy Torres
Dianna Townsend

Pam Tracy
Lorrie Trapp
Jason Trecker

Michelle Trenhaile
Stephen Trim
Casey Tullous

Lisa Tyrrel
Brett Uldrich
Stan Upchurch



Julie Utz
Robb Vance
Brent Vandiver

Aaron Van Pelt
Andrea Van Pelt
Tracy Venable

Amy Vertrees
Joe Villarreal
Paula Viragh

'I want our junior class to carry on the traditions started as sophomores.' Russ Lowr

Stephanie Von Tempske
Sabrina Wagner
Scott Walker
René Wall
Christy Walla
Maura Wallace
William Wallace

Jody Watkins
Caryl Watson
Scott Weber
Diane Weidenkopf
Steve Weisberg
Debbie Weiss
Kimberley Welsh

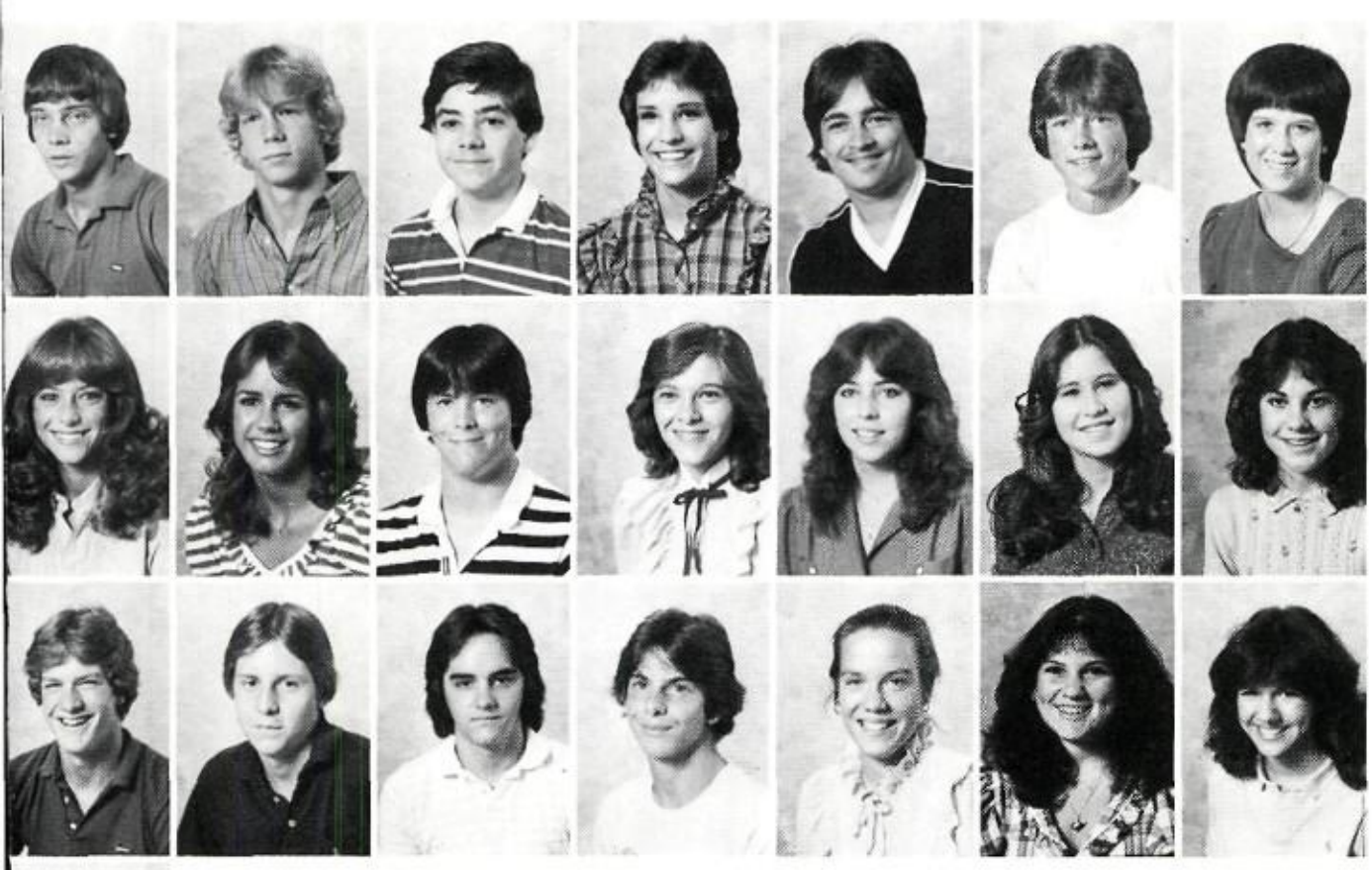
Drummers march to his beat

Matt McNeill leading during the Richardson game.

As he walked into Tom Bennett's office, his heart pounded in his ears. He felt like he had been through the wringer with having to write a paper and campaigning for himself to everyone in band. Now the interview and final step of having the band vote on him lay ahead. He wondered whether in past years the other drum major contestants felt the same way, but then he realized the one difference between those seniors and himself — he was a junior. Later when Matt McNeill's name was announced as drum major, relief and joy filled him. He had accomplished the goal he had worked toward for a major part of his life. (Cohen)

Alisha Werner
Jill Wertheimer
Darrell Westbrook
Ellen Wharton
Janet Wharton
Amy Whelan
Leslie Whipple

Paul Widener
John Wilder
Courtnay Wilkerson
Kim Williams
Michelle Williams
Kimberly Williamson
Roger Williamson



Chris Wilson
Greg Wilson
John Wilson
Susan Wilson
Todd Wilson
Brian Wines
Wendy Winkler

Beth Winston
Kelly Winters
Richard Winters
Tammy Wise
Sheryne Wood
Linda Woods
Marsha Wright

David Wydman
Stewart Younger
Philip Younse
Barak Zable
Judith Zachary
Michelle Zakson
Ari Zamutt

Colette Ziegler

Following footsteps

When she was six years old, Holly Farley started dancing. Encouraged by her mother, who was a dancer herself, Holly followed in her footsteps.

Dancing with the Dallas Metropolitan Ballet, Holly danced three hours a day. She did her training with Ann Etgen and Bill Atkinson. During her Christmastime performance of "The Night Before Christmas," she said "they practiced only five hours during the week and nine hours on the weekend."

Holly studied on scholarship with the Joffrey Ballet in New York, American Ballet Theatre, and Craft of Choreography workshop in San Francisco for many summer workshops. However, Holly did plan on going to college. But first, she wanted to dance with the Joffrey Ballet, professionally. (Cohen)

Holly Farley at her Saturday morning rehearsal. (Drake)

Pointing them out

Pointing toward success, we worked for goals and excelled in activities which came naturally or which we enjoyed. Receiving recognition for accomplishments meant we were one step closer and gave us incentive to keep going.

While some of these awards were nationally known, others were self-gratifying. Twenty received special recognition as National Merit Semifinalists determined by their high scores on the PSAT. Some of us received schoolwide recognition for outstanding qualities such as grades, leadership, personality, or wit. But most of us were out to prove to ourselves that we could achieve our personal goals. Whether this goal was winning an award in the Cultural Arts contest, a speech tournament, or simply being elected as an officer for a club, we proved that we were "on our way to success." (Coupe & Shields)

This year Pearce has 20 National Merit Semifinalists, more than ever before. This is the most from one school in RISD. **National Merit Semifinalists — front:** Leon Carayannopoulos, Richard Taylor, Drew Wingard, Danny Smolenski, Steve Tonnensen; **back:** Meredith Taylor, Amy Lister, Eric Freeman, Mike McCalpin, Mike Goldstein. **N pictured** are Ed Burnham, Michael Co boy, Andrew Debelack, Kent Ellingto Cynthia Farris, Karen Finn, Jeffr Funkhouser, Elizabeth Kellow, Jani Newbrand, and Alan Stockto (Karlsson)

Many students participated in the RISD Cultural Arts contest. Students could enter drawing, painting, collage, literary prose, photography, and music. **First place winners — front:** Ellen Harper, Helene Caplan, Sharon Patterson; **back:** Heidi Fixler, Kristen Nelson, Brent Briggs, Melissa McElhaney, and Kimberly Welsh. (Silverman)

All Who's Who and Favorite pictures taken by Karlsson and Silverman.

Biology Merit Examination Winners

Kent Ellington
Mike Corboy
Leon Carayannopoulos
Richard Taylor
Ed Burnham
Rick Myers
Jay Bender
Eric Freeman
Meredith Taylor
Jeff Vrielink

These students placed in the top twenty.

National Merit Letters of Commendation

John Beasley
Bradley Feld
Amir Friedman
John Grubenman
Ingrid Haesley
Shelley Irvin
Kathryn Kurzman
Donald Padgett
Paul Pojman
Charles Shipman
Kirk Spessard
Phillip Surratt
William Thompson
Terri Wells
Anna Wetsel
Paul Willard
Craig Zimmerman

Ed Burnham

Suzanne Coupe

Elizabeth Kellow

Who's Who

Ed Burnham succeeded in sports and academics. He swam for the City of Richardson swim team, the United States swim team, and the Pearce varsity swim team. As well as outstanding achievements in athletics, he won recognition while competing for the Pearce debate team and Speech Club. He participated in Mu Alpha Theta and Young Life. He was chosen as a Pearce representative at the Operation Enterprise Seminar and as a National Merit Semifinalist.

Suzanne Coupe displayed leadership in both academic and community activities. She was a leader at Pearce through her position as editor of the Mustang '83 yearbook. She also took several advanced placement courses, served as vice president of the French club, and as secretary of Mu Alpha Theta. In her church, she contributed by teaching Sunday School, participating in a youth leadership organization, and singing in a select solo group.

Through her leadership roles, **Liz Kellow** contributed to Pearce in many ways: by being president of NHS and a representative on the Superintendent's Student Advisory Council. She was a Pre-Law club member, a MIP intern, an Operation Enterprise representative from Pearce, and a National Merit Semifinalist. She also received a nomination as Most Likely To Succeed.

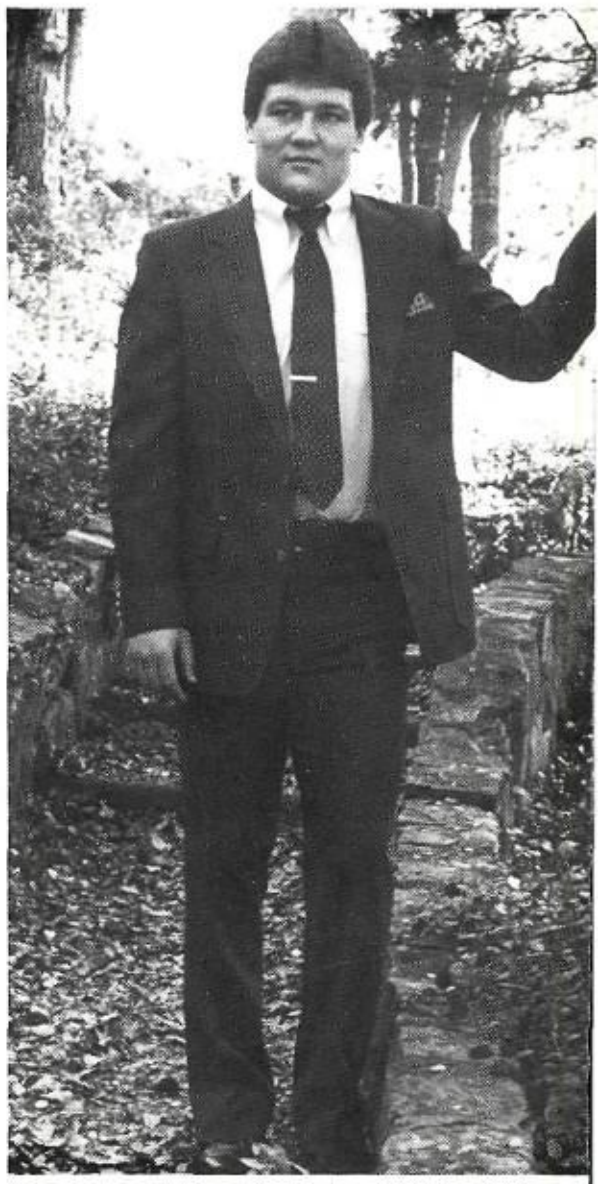
Although most of **Tonya Koegl's** time was taken up by cheerleading, she also found time to take advanced placement courses. She participated in Young Life and the gymnastics team, and ran for track. Her hard work paid off when she was selected as a MIP intern, a Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Senior Favorite.

Ken Masterson stood out in athletics. He lettered on the varsity football team for three years and was twice chosen *Richardson Daily News* "Player of the Week." He received nominations for Senior Favorite, Mr. Sport, and Most Handsome.

Serving as president in his senior year, **Joe Sawyer** primarily contributed through his activities dealing with Student Council. As well as serving the students, he played on the varsity football and wrestling teams, and ran on the track team. He was also selected Mr. PHS.

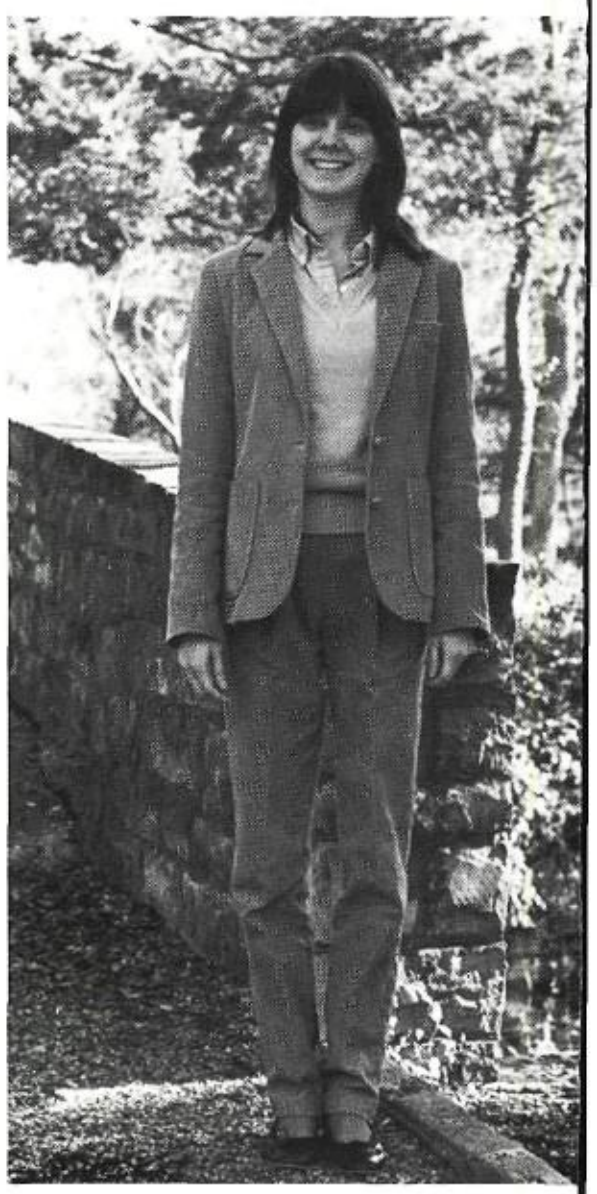
Deborah Shields excelled mainly in journalism. After working on yearbook staff for two years, she became editor her senior year. As well as being inclined toward journalism, she sang in choir. She also was honored by being selected as a member of "SAL-Teens," a select group which performed a musical, "And There was Light," at churches throughout the Southwest during the summer of 1981.

Tonya Koegl



Ken Masterson

Joe Sawyer



Deborah Shields

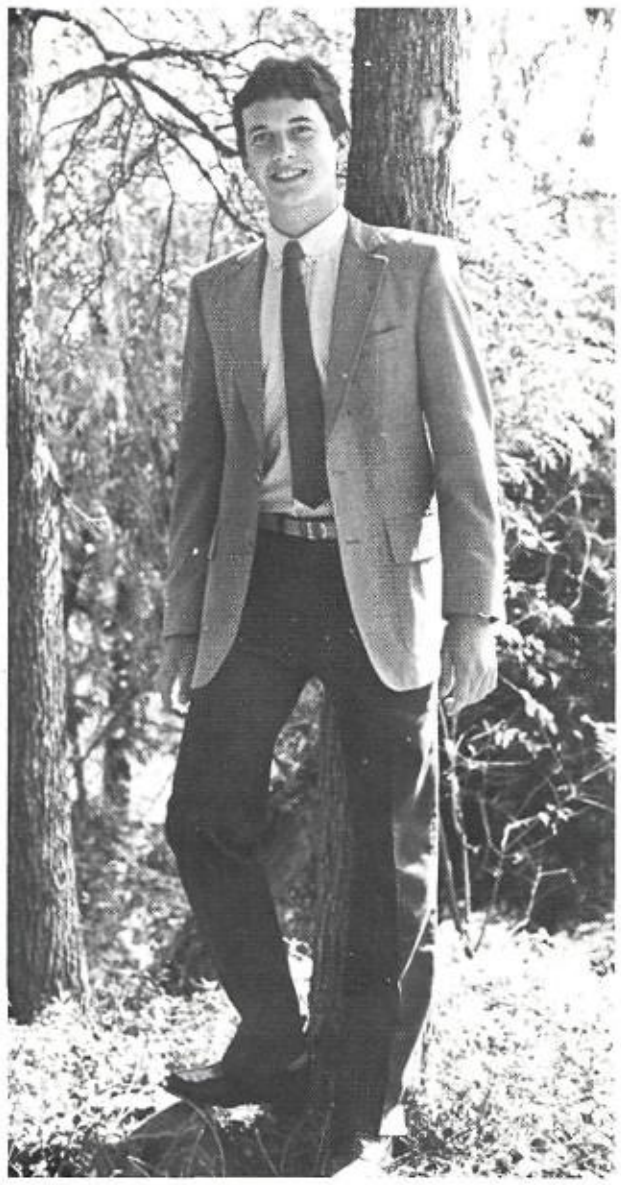
Cindy Spence

Hop Sullivan

Being named head drum major, **Cindy Spence** was recognized for musical abilities. She participated in Symphonic I, orchestra, and Fellowship of Christian Musicians. As well as her involvement in All-Region Band and All-Region Orchestra, she was involved in NHS and Mu Alpha Theta.

When someone mentioned varsity basketball, **Hop Sullivan's** name was always brought up. He contributed to Pearce not only by playing basketball but also by raising spirit through involvement on the Spirit Committee. He participated in FCA and Young Life. His activities didn't stop just at Pearce. He was involved at his church in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) and the youth group.

Gib Wilson



Craig Zimmerman

Gib Wilson contributed not only to Pearce but also to the community. He represented Pearce on the Superintendent's Student Advisory Council, played on the varsity football and wrestling teams, and belonged to FCA. He was also selected Mr. Personality. In the community, he participated in his church as well as in various other service projects.

Academically and artistically inclined, **Craig Zimmerman** received recognition for his abilities. He participated in the Science Club and was honored by being accepted by Mu Alpha Theta and MIP. As well as receiving a National Letter of Commendation, he placed in numerous Cultural Arts contests.

Mr. & Miss PHS

Joe Sawyer &
Debbie Hager

Most Beautiful & Most Handsome

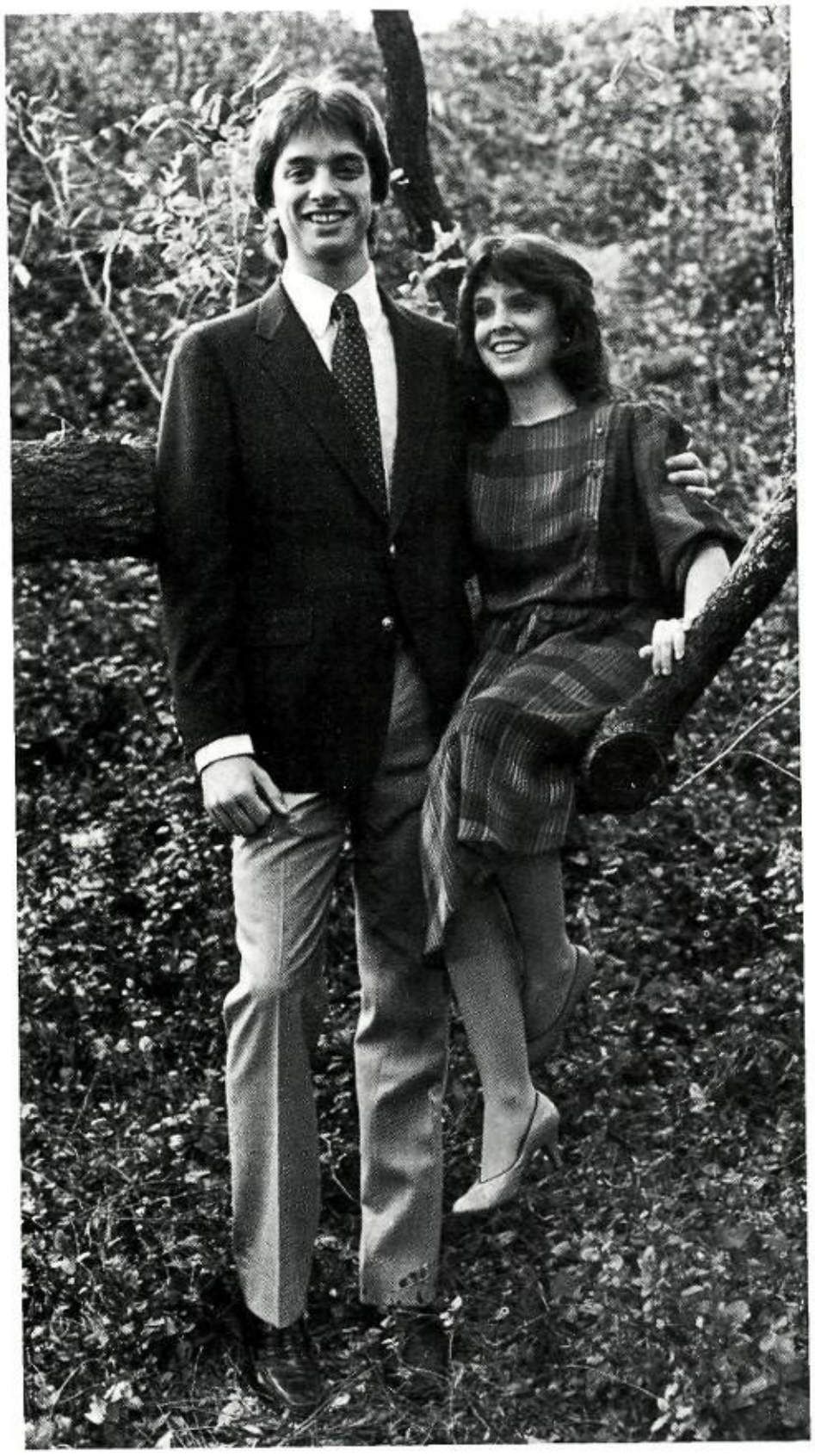
Lisa Holmes &
Randy Quay

Mr. & Miss Personality

Gib Wilson &
Audrey Schlette

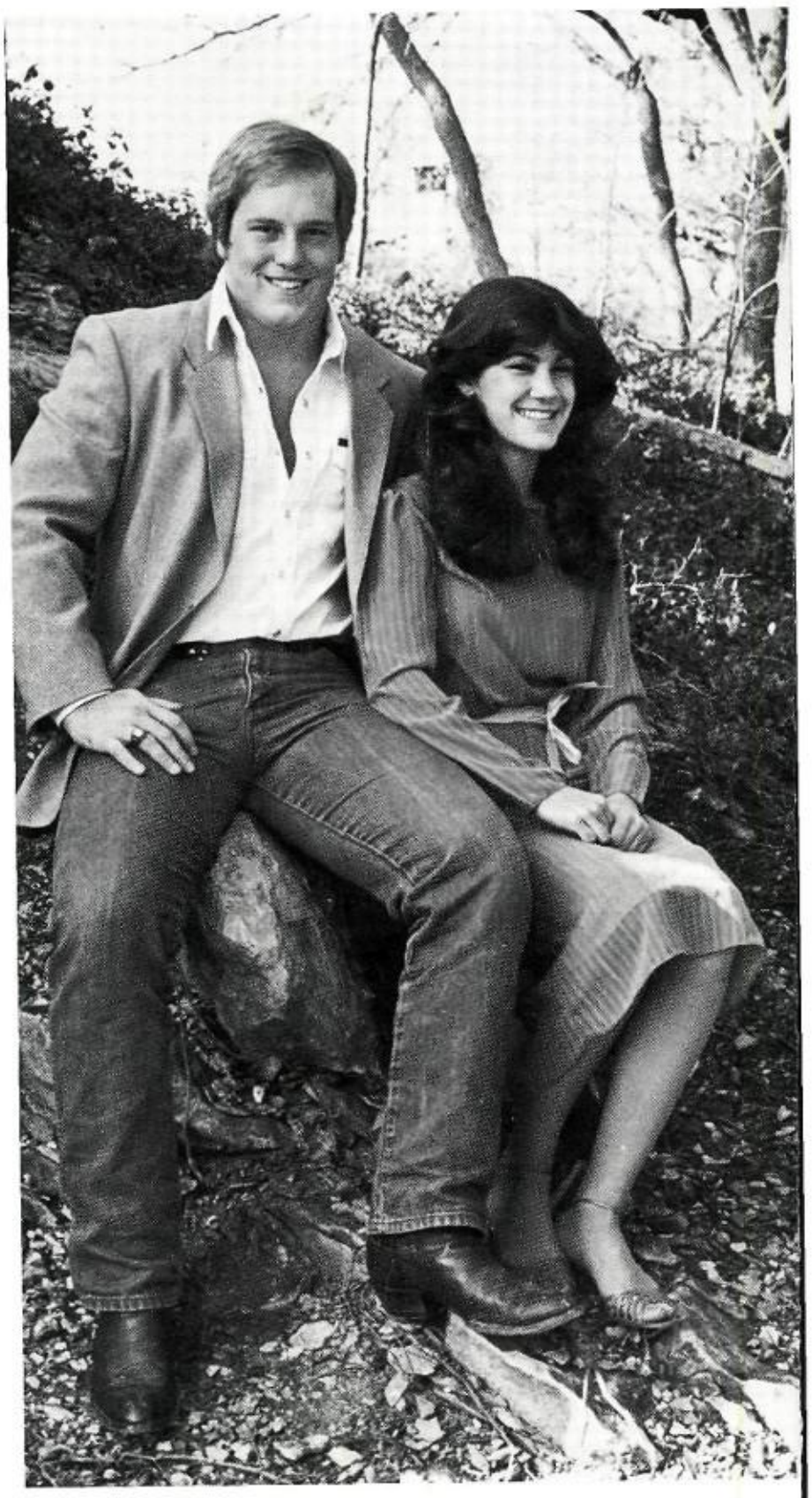
Mr. & Miss Sport

David Cizewski &
Chris Korbuly



Wittiest

David Fargo &
Sharon Patterson



Most Likely To Succeed

Rick Jones & Amy Lister

Senior Favorites

Tonya Koegl & John Fuoss

Junior Favorites

Joe Long & Janet Evans

Sophomore Favorites

Storey Blankenship & David Akin

'Radical, fun, exuberant, crazy . . . Need I say more about the class of '83' Jessica Lee

Allison Abbott — Art Club, Student Council

Kevin Abel — Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, Computer Math Club

Buddy Acklin — German Club, Pre-law Club, Kazoo Bandits

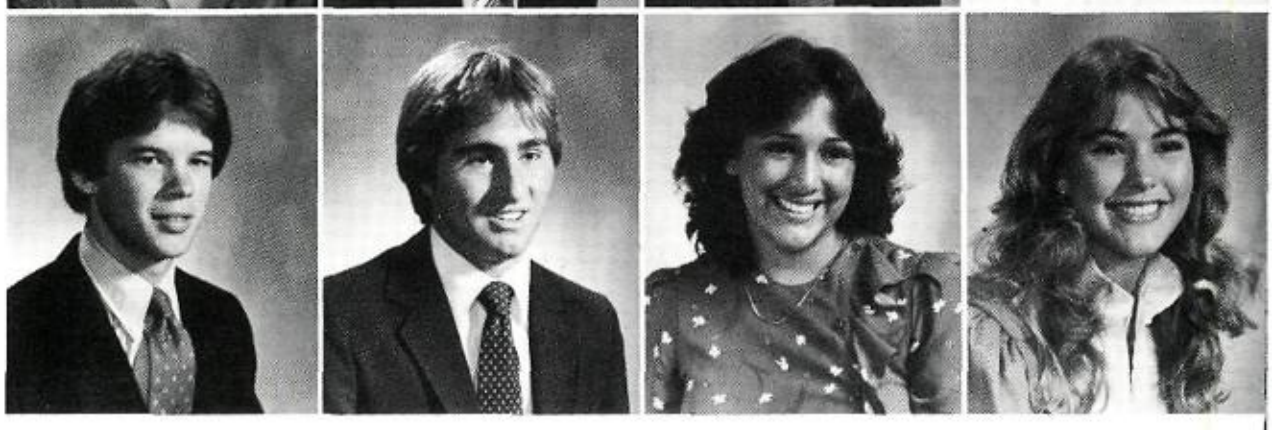
Lisa Adamson — Graduate of 1983

Mark Adamson — Graduate of 1983

David Anthony Aguilar — Swim team, Spanish Club

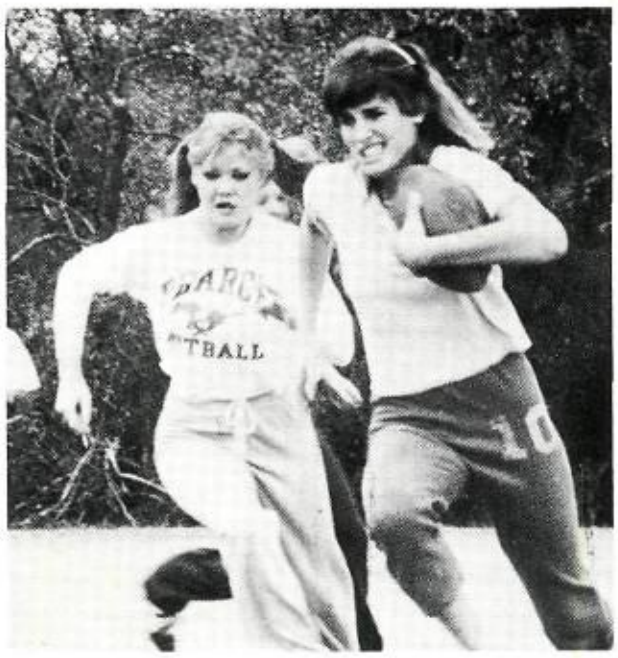
Regina Sue Aleman — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club, College Club

Heather Aller — DECA, Student Council, FCA, Kazoo Bandits



Powderpuff football?

Although the game wasn't for the district title, the great amount of tension in the air at the senior girls versus junior girls football game made everyone present feel that this game was for something equally as important. And in a way, it was. This annual Prairie Creek Park event brought out a large crowd — lots of girls to play, and even more guys to watch. What started out as a friendly, Sunday afternoon game of "powderpuff" football ended up being a knock down, drag out, hair pulling, face scratching fight between the two classes of girls. Tackles were made and girls were on the ground whether they carried the football or not. The senior girls outnumbered the juniors two to one, but the junior girls wouldn't be discouraged and fought 'til the end. Traditionally the seniors have won, and this year was no exception. The final score was 14-7 seniors, and so the tradition goes on . . . (Gibbs)



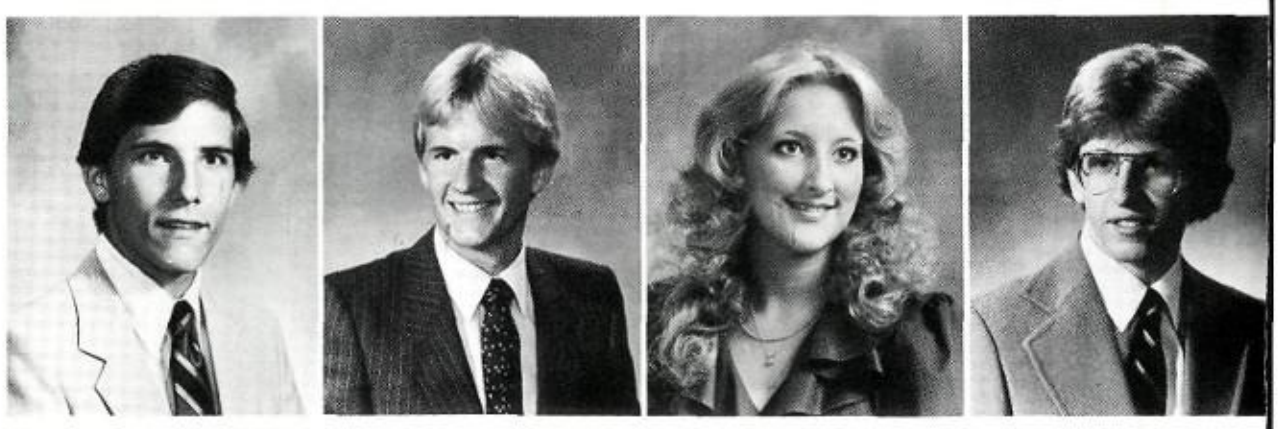
Senior Kim Barnett and junior Paige Gressett battle it out for their teams in the senior girls versus junior girls football game. (Schlette)

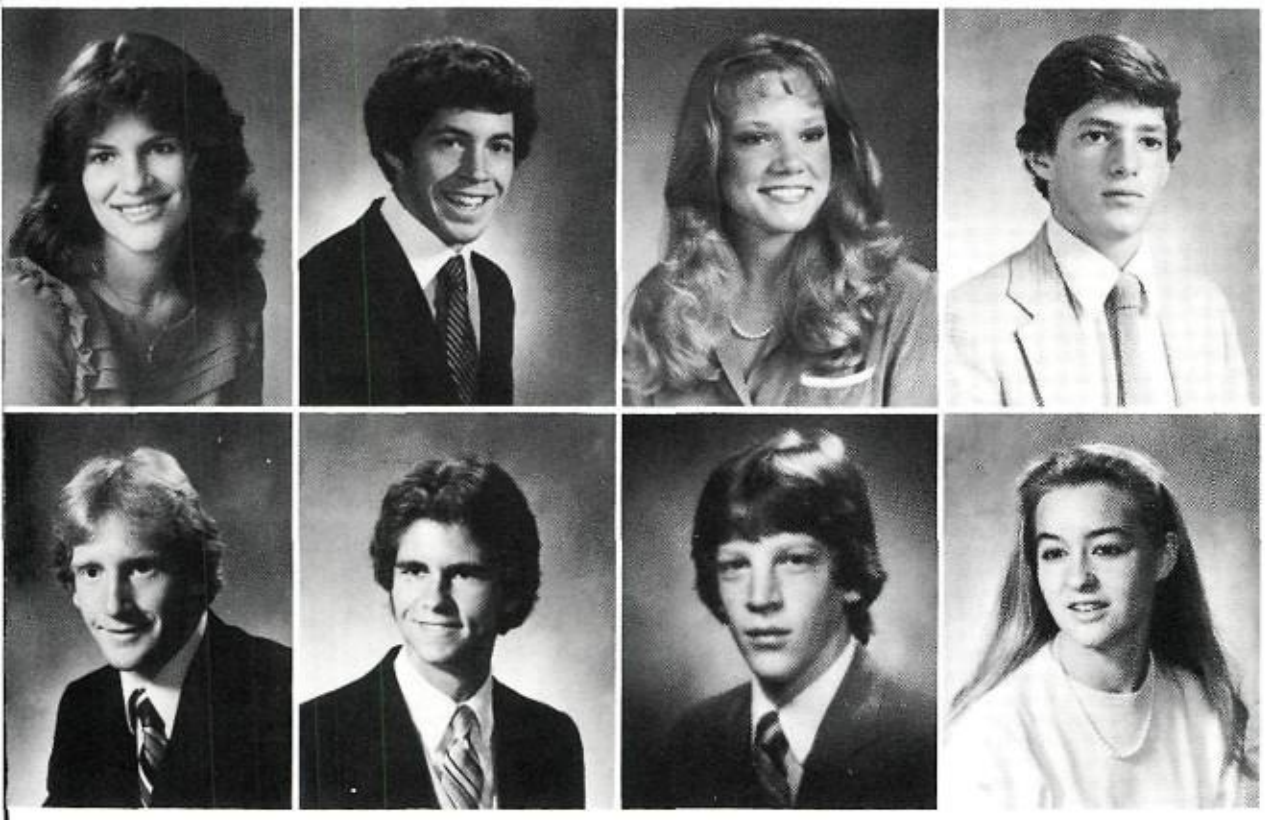
Bennett Ford Allsman — Marching band, Concert band

Carsten Alsguth — Football manager, Mu Alpha Theta

Melinda Amptmann — A capella choir, Forté, Fall musical

Chris Anderson — Graduate of 1983





Theresa Lee Andrews — Symphonic I band, Marching band, All-Region band

Steve Angrisano — A capella choir president, Forté, Tennis, Fall musical, UIL one-act play

Michelle Arbuckle — Pacesetter, Senior class secretary, Spanish Club

Brian Armstrong — Swim team

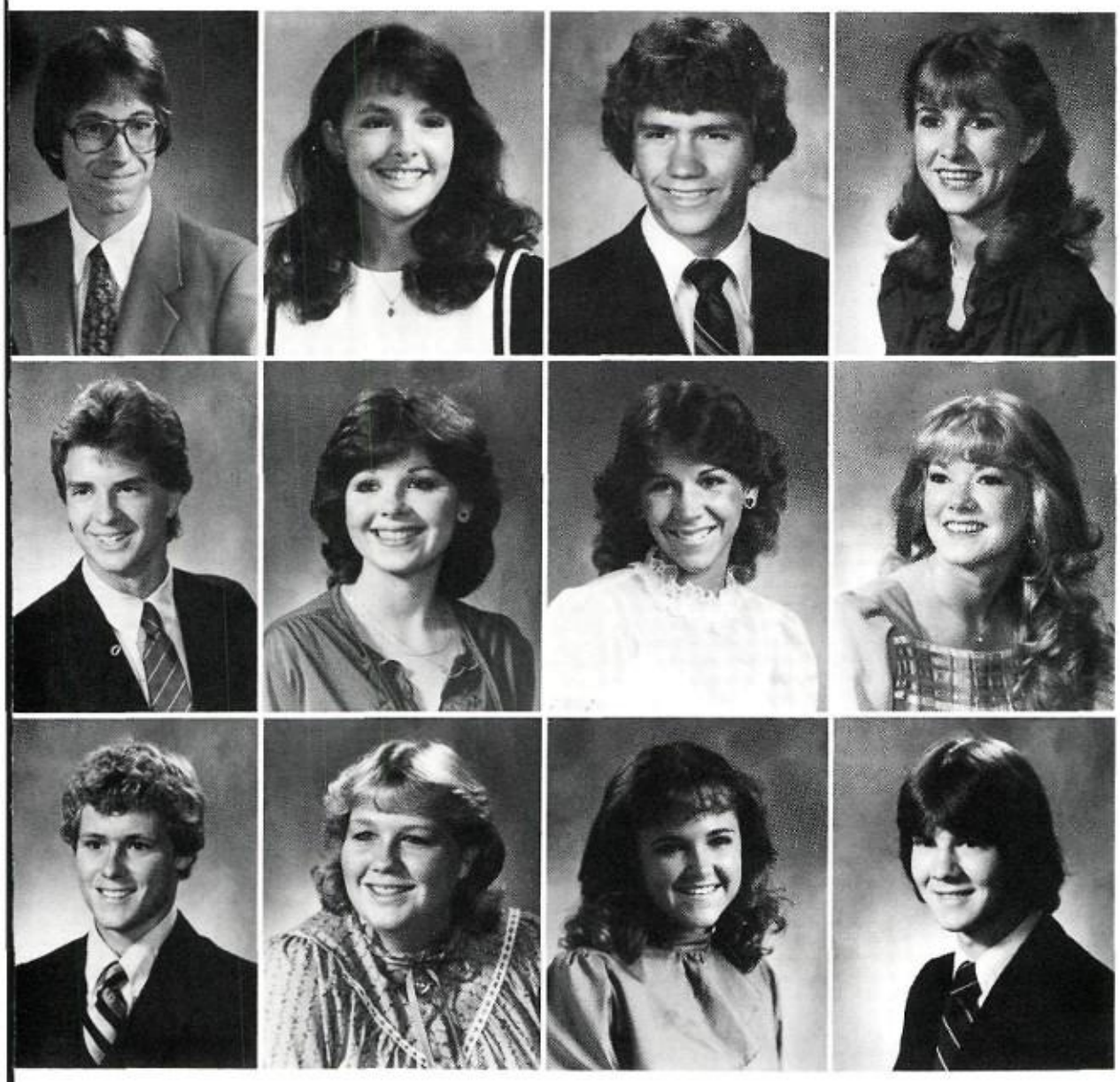
Trey Asel — Football, Track

Scott Atha — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Dan Athey — Graduate of 1983

Jane Athey — Student Council, FCA, Art Club, Kazoo Bandits

The best thing about being a senior is not worrying what I do or what people say.' Eric Schreiber



Tim Bachli — Swim team

Brenda Bailey — Graduate of 1983

David Baker — Soccer, German Club

Angela Banks — Spanish Club, AFS, Fall musical

Kevin Barchuk — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club, Football

Angela Barefield — Graduate of 1983

Stephanie Barnes — Art Club, Kazoo Bandits

Kim Barnett — Pacesetter lieutenant, Kazoo Bandits

Scott Barnett — Kazoo Bandits, Football, Track, Diving, Spanish Club

Lori Bauske — Graduate of 1983

Alyson Beasley — Volleyball, Soccer, FCA, Student Council

John Beasley — Graduate of 1983

Debbie Beckhoff — Graduate of 1983

Karen Beebe — A cappella choir, AFS president, Spanish Club, Tennis manager

Eric G. Begun — Marching band, Science Club, Spanish Club, Mu Alpha Theta

Greg Behne — DECA

Lisa Bennett — Pre-law Club

Brent Benson — Graduate of 1983

Robert Berg — Chess Club

Tommy Bibby — Soccer, Pre-law Club, German Club

Dana Bielefeld — Tennis, Spanish Club

Carroll Kathryn Biggins — Swimming, FCA

Vicki Bilbo — Pacesetters

Michele Billera — Spanish Club, Pre-law Club, Mock trial

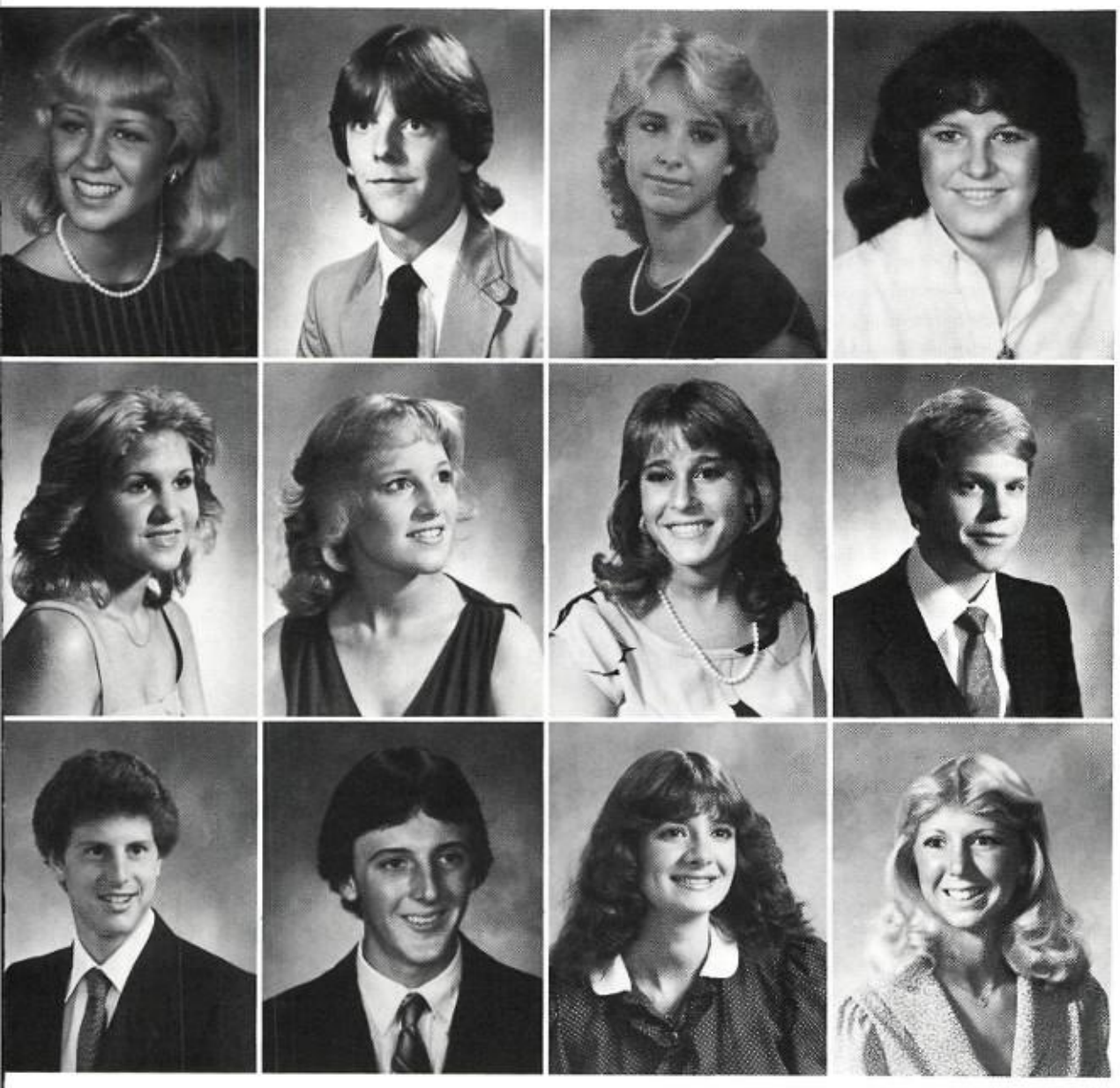
'If I told you what I can get away with as a senior . . . I'd be in big trouble!'

Chuck Ligon

I do?

Laura Siedell, Tim Speck, Lisa Holmes, David Hight, Darlissa Dossett, and Karen Carnes after their third period wedding. (Oliver)

"Do you take this man . . .?" To many this question symbolizes a long term commitment. But, to the seniors in Home and Family Living, it was just a part of the learning experience they had by holding imaginary weddings. First, the guys asked the girls to marry them; and from there a complete wedding was planned. Each couple chose the theme for their wedding complete with bridesmaids and groomsmen. They ordered cakes, bought flowers, rented dresses and tuxedos and found a minister. Then with a quick kiss, the couple was officially married for an hour. (Gibbs)



Diane Black — Cheerleader, FCA, Track, Fall musical

Tim Black — Graduate of 1983

Laura Blankenship — Yearbook staff

Julie Blasingame — Volleyball co-captain, FCA, Basketball, Student Council

Julie Blevins — Graduate of 1983

Virginia Blocker — Pacesetters, Art Club, Cheerleader

Dena Blumenthal — Senior class secretary, FHA, Student Council, Kazoo Bandits

Todd C. Bohling — Gradute of 1983

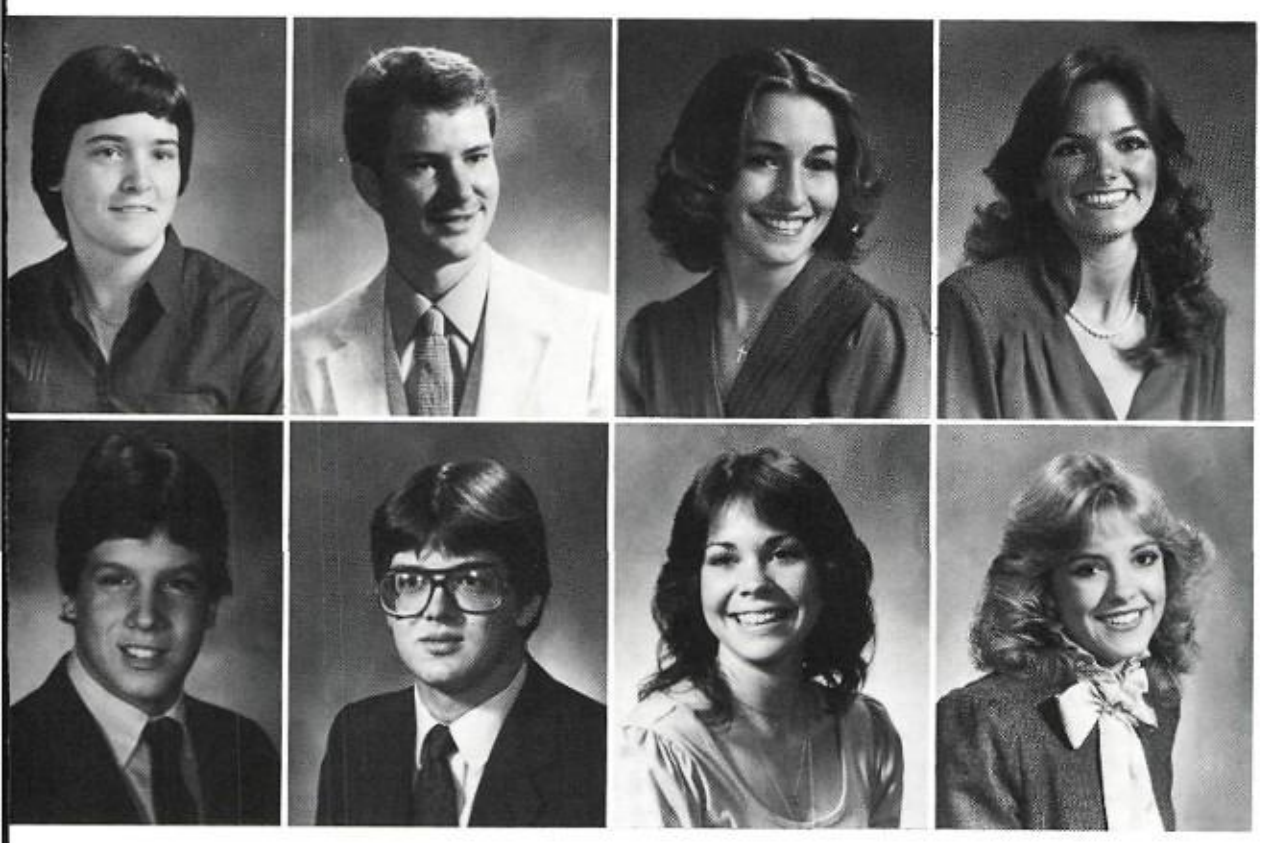
Adam Bowman — Pre-law Club

James Alan Bradley — Golf, Jazz band, All-state band, Bud band, Marching band

Bobbie Jo Breedlove — VOE, PELE, Fall musical

Amy Brewster — Student Council, Kazoo Bandits

I want our class to be rememberd for starting traditions, showing leadership, and making it so that PHS will be like wine — improving with age.' Joe Sawyer



Jennifer Bridge — Symphonic I band, Marching band

Brent Briggs — Yearbook staff photographer

Maura Brown — DECE, FCA, Art Club, Gymnastics

Stephanie Brown — Cheerleader, Junior usher, Yearbook staff, Student Council

Jim Brownlee — ICT

Robert Bryner — Marching band, Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Math Club

Barbara Bullock — PELE

Julie Burbridge — A cappella choir librarian, Forté, JV choir secretary, MIP

'The Kazoo Bandits have got to keep on kazooing.' David Far
'Being the top dog is the best thing about being a senior.' Jeff El

Venelena Burcham — HECE I, HERO

John Burger — Soccer, FCA

Mike Burkett — Diving, Spanish Club, Pre-law Club

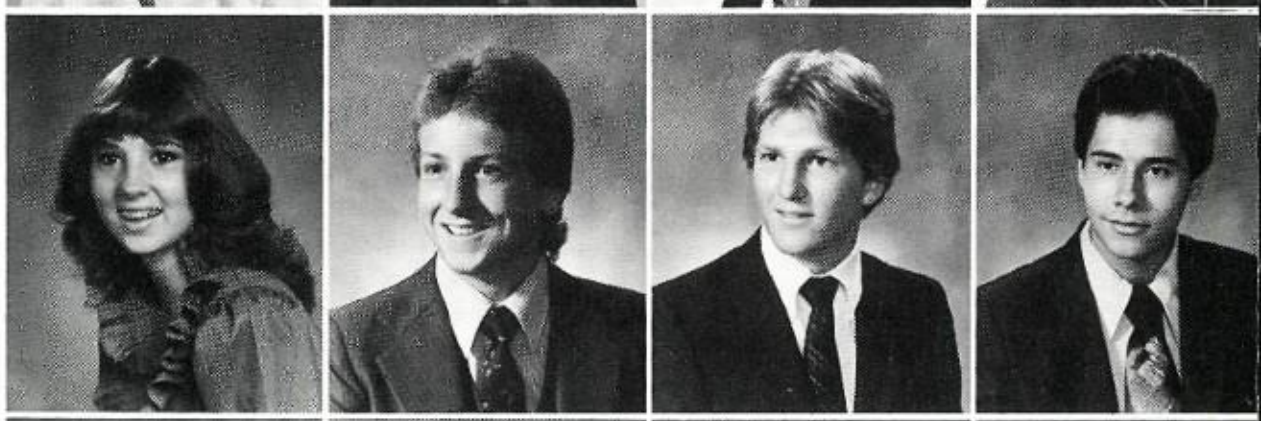
Ed Burnham — Swimming, Mu Alpha Theta, Speech Club treasurer and secretary

Amy Elizabeth Burns — Pre-law Club

Matt Burton — Kazoo Bandits

Blake Bush — Football, Track, Ross Perod Drug Prevention, Spanish Club, Student Council

Andy Bustillos — Graduate of 1983



Stacy Butler — Kazoo Bandits

Christie Cain — Wrangler, Yearbook staff

Dominick T. Calabrese — Pre-law Club

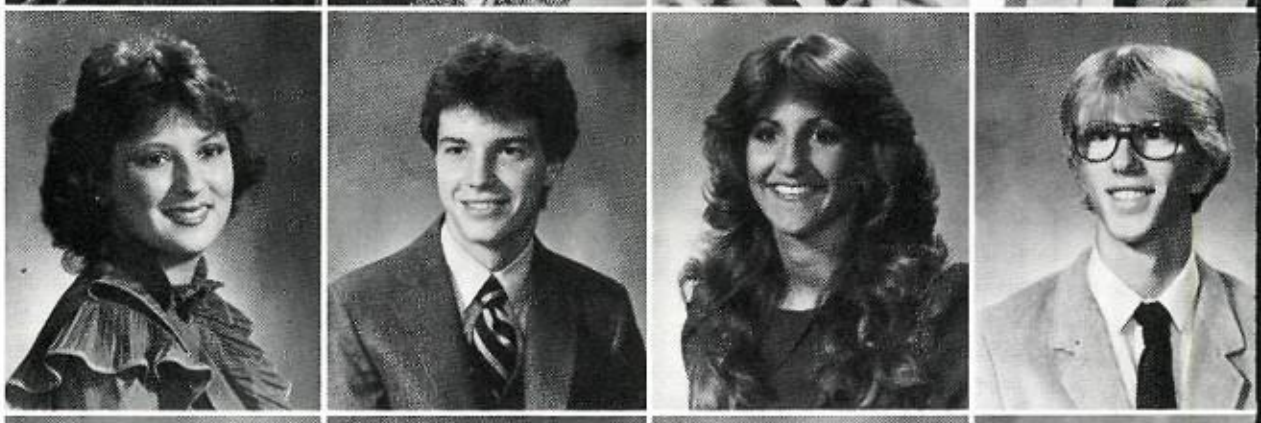
Greg Caldwell — Basketball, FCA

Maria Callender — A capella choir, Forté

Michael L. Canon — Pre-law Club

Nicole Carano — Gymnastics

Leon Carayannopoulos — MIP, Mu Alpha Theta, Problem Solvers, Science Club

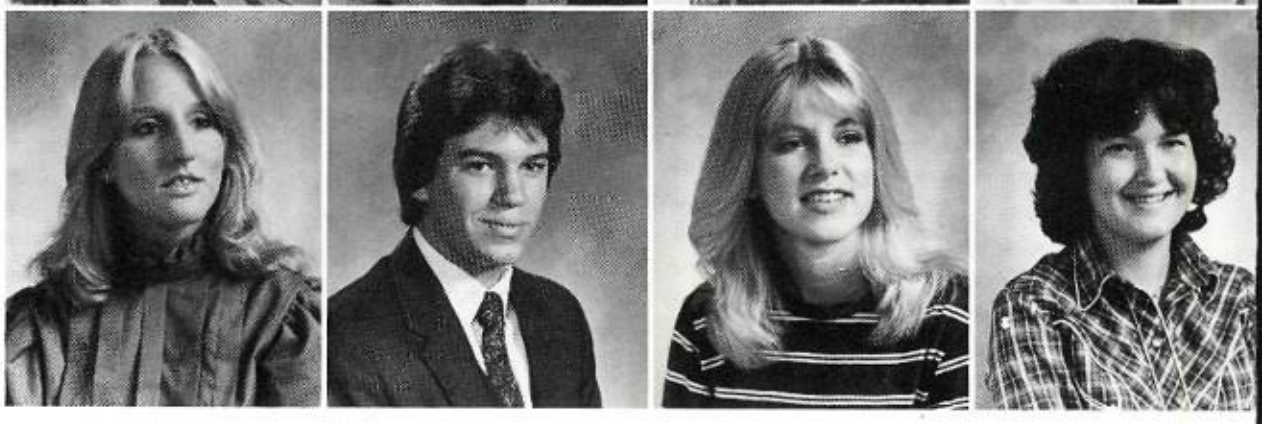


Kim Carey — OEA

Rick Carlyle — Marching Band, FCM, Symphonic I band

Krista Kay Carpenter — Choir, German Club

Elizabeth Anne Carr — HERO Club, Spanish Club



Boom, chugga-lugga-lugga

Seniors brought back the band, boom. Bandits were both girls and guys, boom. The Kazoo Bandits were a big success this year. Led by David Fargo and Jessica Lee, the Bandits made their debut performance at the Homecoming pep rally. Although this all-boys band was put to rest in 1981, it was brought back to life by this year's seniors and their "unknown" sponsor, Mr. Nelson. The bandits added a lot of fun when they performed in their long underwear and t-shirts at the pep rallies. Hopefully, the class of '84 will carry on the kazoos and hold the plunger high. (Brown)

David Fargo plays his kazoo at a pep rally. (Dinwiddie)

Bill J. Carter — Graduate of 1983

Stacie Elaine Carter — Marching band; Student Council, Spanish club

Carol A. Case — FCA, Symphonic II band, Basketball, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta

Shawn Casey — Graduate of 1983

David Cassell — Football statistician, FCA, Basketball video tape cameraman, Baseball scoreboard operator

Amy Chaffee — Graduate of 1983

Mahesh Chandiramani — Graduate of 1983

Jim Chandler — Student athletic director, Football, Science Club

Allison Chonle — Graduate of 1983

Marie Ciepiela — Swimming captain, AFS, Spanish Club

David Ciszewski — Football

Ellis Clark — Football, Pre-law Club

Martha Clark — French Club, Drum Corps, Symphonic II band, FCM

Teresa Clear — A cappella choir

Nancy Marie Clem — Student Council, Drill team manager, HECE secretary

Michael Clettenberg — Graduate of 1983

David M. Clinton — Wrestling

Julie Cober — Swimming, National Honor Society, MIP, Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Matthew Cole — Graduate of 1983

Jennifer Collard — DECA, Pre-law Club

Curtis Collier — Kazoo Bandits, HECE

Denny Collins — Graduate of 198e

Teddy Collins — Graduate of 1983

Tonya Leah Collins — French Club, MIP

Roy Columbus — Graduate of 1983

Kathy Comer — Graduate of 1983

Nicole Comfort — French Club

Ramona Conard — Student Council, Kazoo Bandits, FCA, Golf sweetheart

Jacalyn Conklin — Pacesetter lieutenant

Gene Connolly — Spanish Club

Kevin Cooksey — Football, Latin Club, Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Carol Cooley — Basketball, Track, FCA

Christie L. Cooper — Soccer

Rodney Coplin — DECA, Kazoo Bandits, Soccer

Judith Ann Coppola — Graduate of 1983

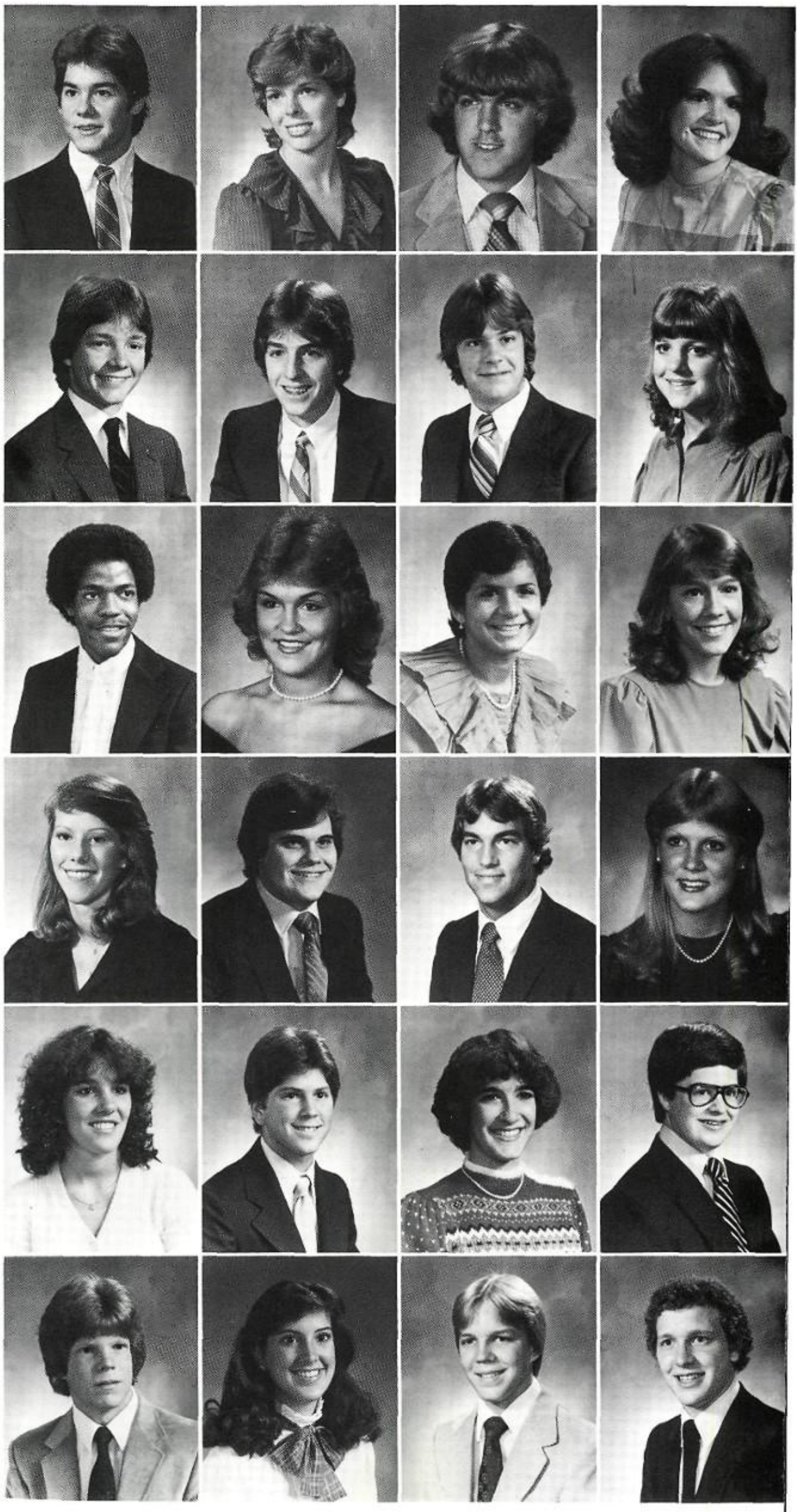
Michael J. Corboy — Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Science Club

Ray Corder — Graduate of 1983

Suzanne Coupe — Yearbook editor, French Club vice president, Mu Alpha Theta secretary

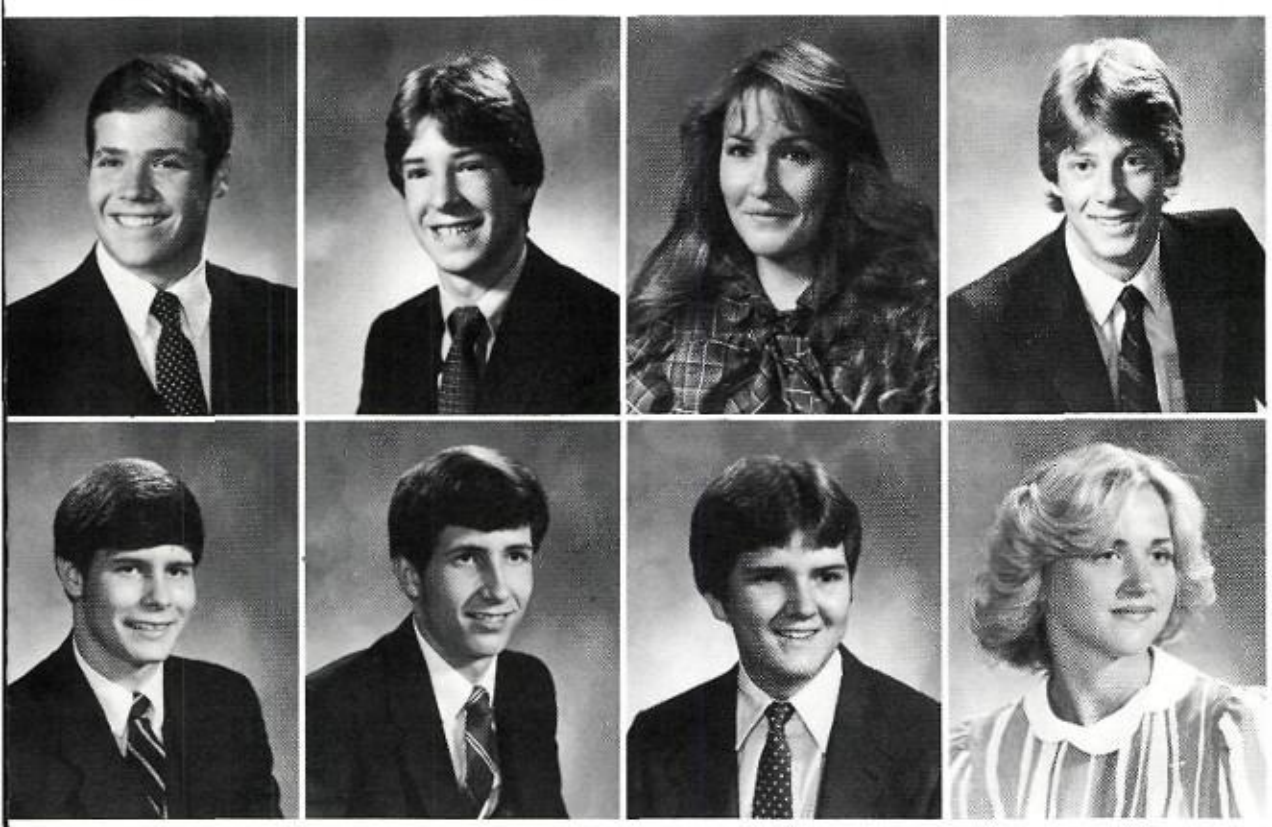
Greg Cox — National Honor Society, German Club, Soccer, Drama

Mark Allen Craig — All-region band, All-region orchestra, All-state band, Symphonic band, Spanish Club



The class of '83 should always be remembered as close class.' Beth Massey

Knowing that I am going to graduate is the best hing about being a senior.' Fred Maphis



Mark S. Craig — Football

Gary Crance — Spanish Club

Cindy Crawford — DE

Scott Crisler — Graduate of 1983

Samuel Crump — Graduate of 1983

Steven Crump — Graduate of 1983

Erik Crytzer — Graduate of 1983

Krisanne E. Cummings — Flag Corps lieutenant, Symphonic II band, Spanish Club, FCM

Lock 'em in and hide the keys

It was a new type of party, and both seniors and parents loved the idea — a senior class lock-in — to be held at Beth Massey's house on New Year's Eve. All of the seniors were invited, a $3 door fee was charged, and car keys were taken up and hidden. The idea was to keep everyone off of the streets where it might be dangerous to drive. The beginning of the party was used to catch up on what everyone did over the holidays, to listen to music, and to watch the clock for the big moment of the night — 12 midnight. The minutes were counted down, and at exactly midnight, bottles of champagne were popped, hugs and tears were shared among friends, the cheer 2-4-6-8 . . . was yelled, and the graduating seniors celebrated their last high school New Year's Eve together. (Gibbs)

Susan Nelson and Jeff Ellis enjoy the senior class New Year's Eve party. (Lee)

Lisa Cummings — Graduate of 1983

Bobby Cunningham — Gymnastics

Mark Daniels — Graduate of 1983

Robin Daniels — HECE

Seth Davidow — Wrestling, Student Council, Pre-law Club, Kazoo Bandits

DeDe Davis — Pre-law Club president, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, Basketball, MIP

Jennifer Lynn Davis — Pre-law Club, Choir

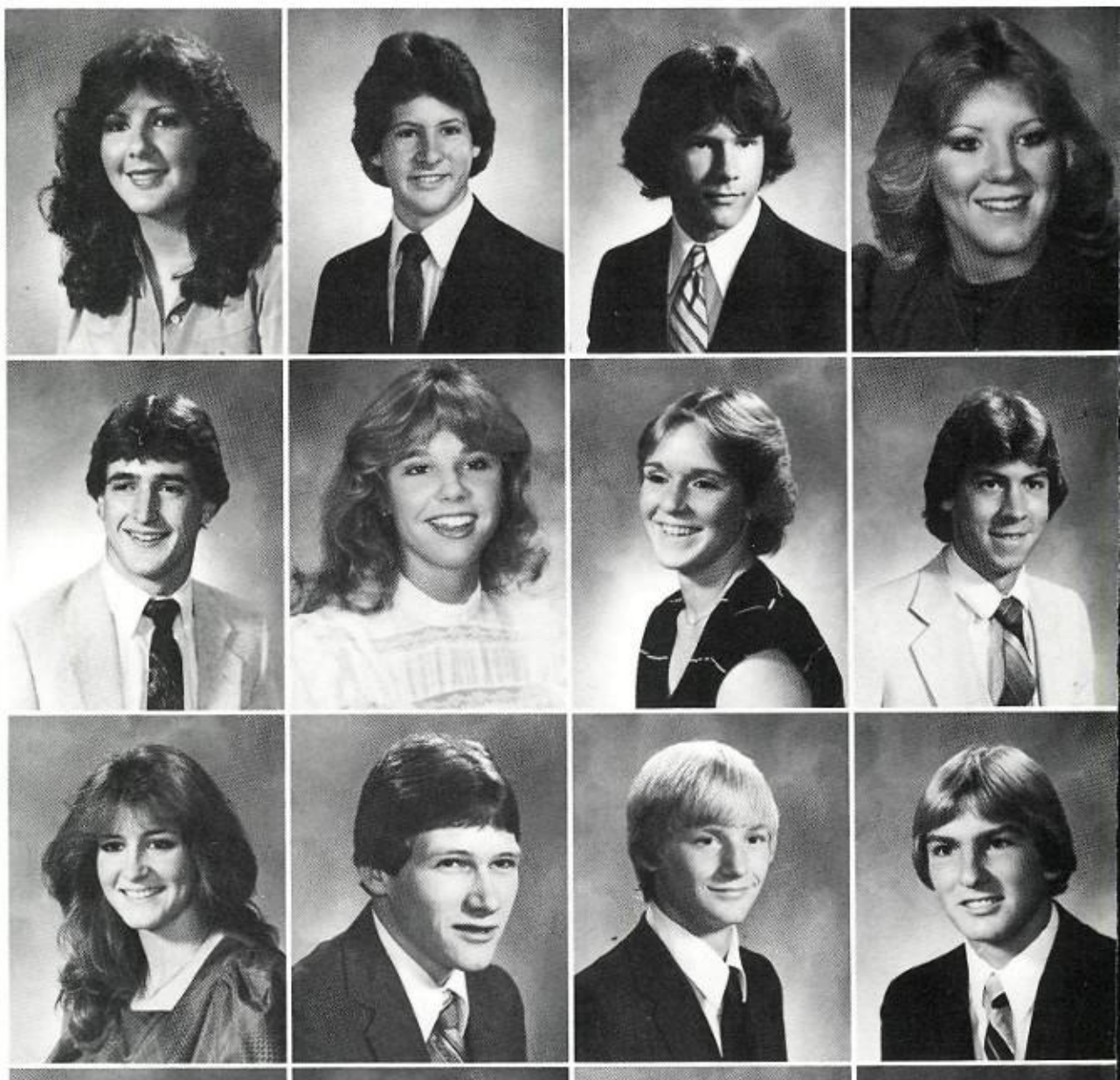
Kirby Davis — Baseball

Athena Dean — DECA, Fashion Merchandising

Rodney Dean — Graduate of 1983

Andrew Debelack — Drum major, National Honor Society, Junior class treasurer, Homecoming Revue director, Science Club

Craig Decherd — Swimming, Diving, Track, Junior usher



Lea Ann Deis — Graduate of 1983

Rene Delcourt — Cross Country, Track

Diane Demarest — Kazoo Bandits

Dan Denniston — HECE II

Ruben Dickter — Spanish Club, Swimming

Cara Dillard — Flag Corps, Symphonic II band, Marching band, FCM

Tom Dillinger — Swimming

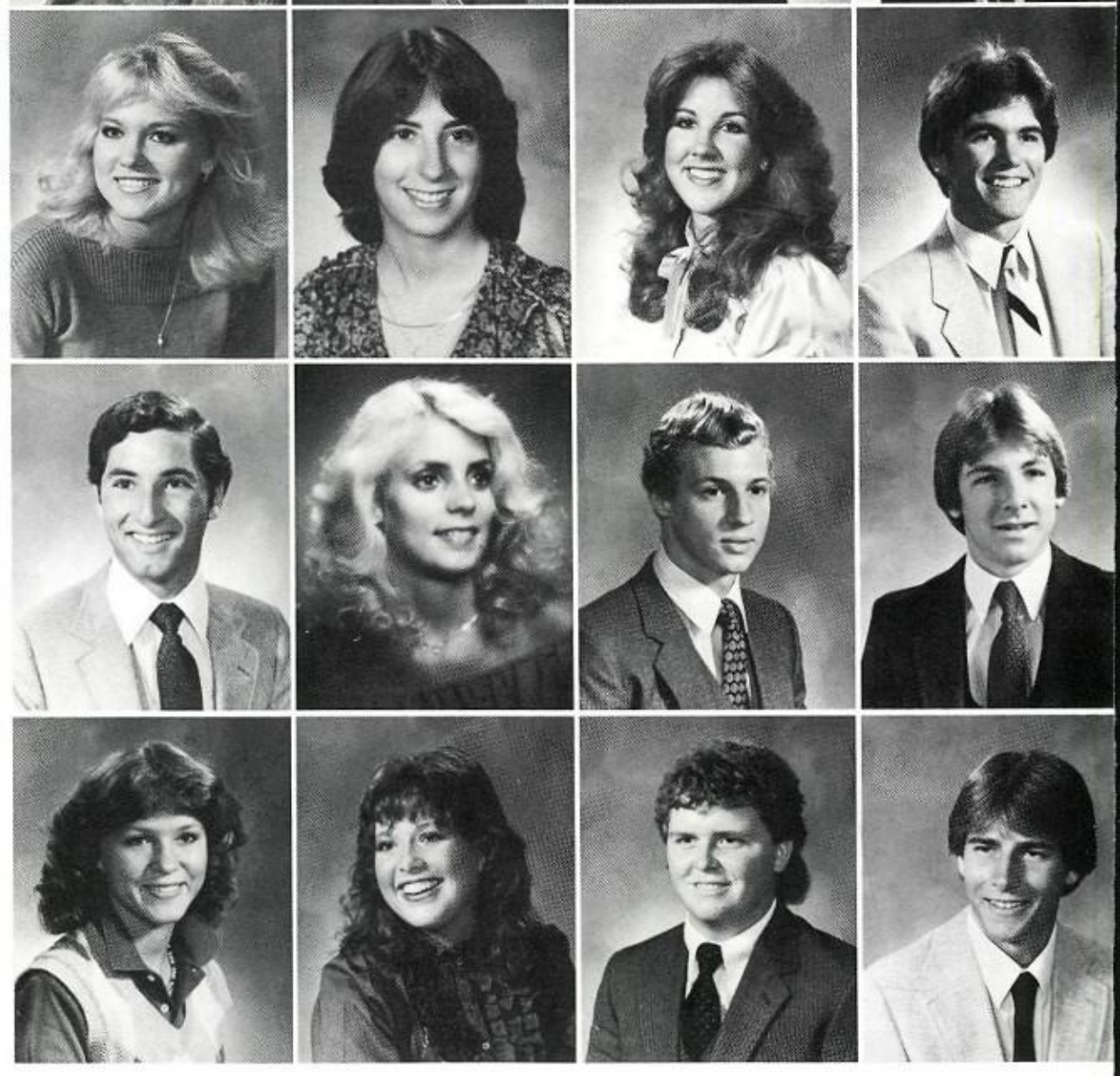
Frank Dittoe — Soccer, Kazoo Bandits

Carol Denise Dodson — Pacesetter, MIP, Art Club, Student Council, Yearbook staff

Heather Donoff — PELE, DECA, College Club

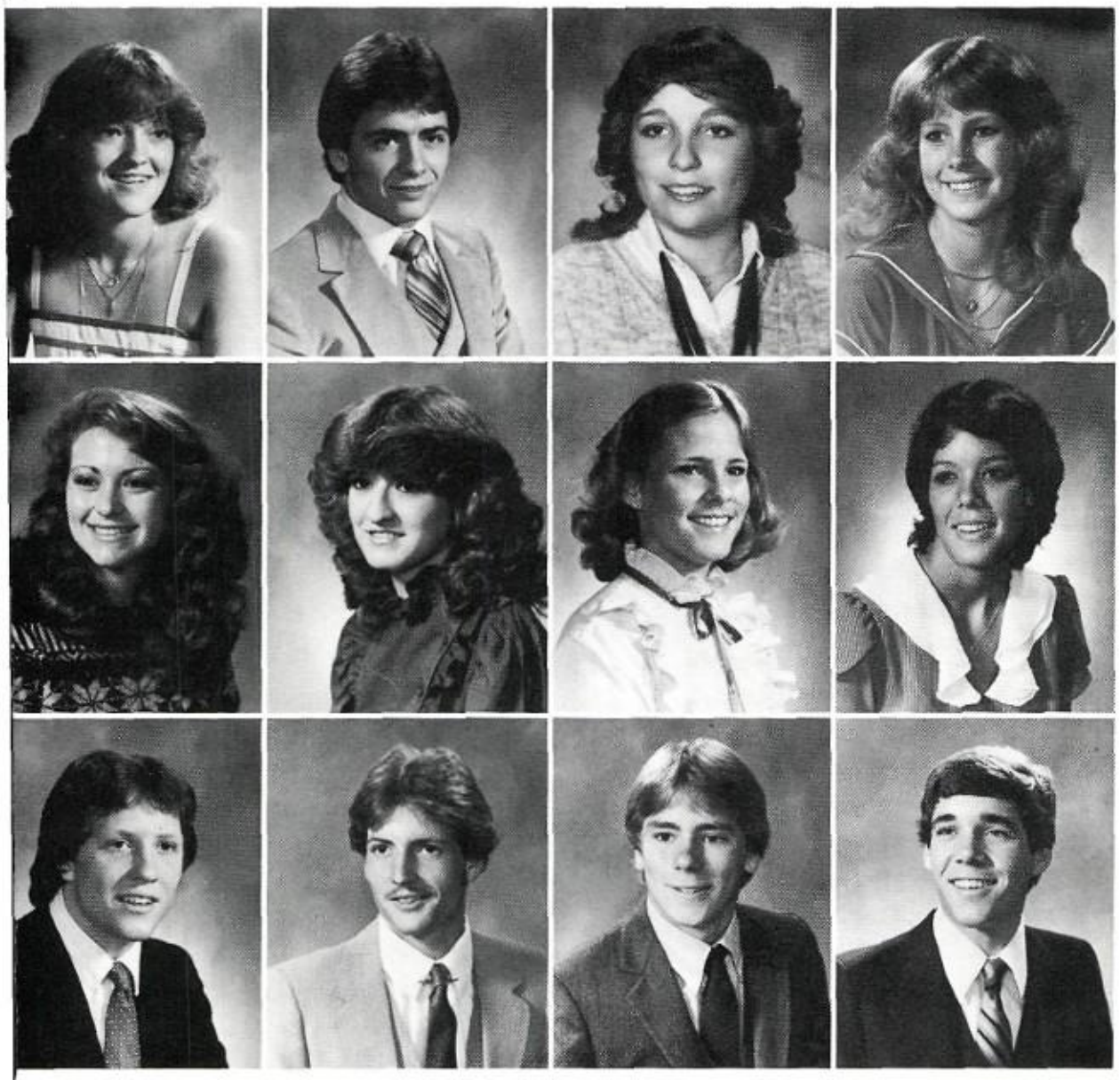
Sean Dooley — Student Council, Spanish Club

Karl Dornseifer — Golf captain, German Club



When we get our diplomas, the single thought in our minds will be 'looks like we made it'.' Beth James

The best sammie prank to play is the 'rating game' after the lunches.' Ken Masterson



Darlissa Dossett — Student Council, Kazoo Bandits, DE

Jeff Douglas — CVAE, VOCT, Wrestling

Laura Ann Dowling — DECA

Elizabeth Karen Doyle — HECE historian, Soccer

Robyn Drucker — Spanish Club, DE

Diane Duignan — HECE, Pre-law Club

Denise Duke — PELE, Spanish Club, College Club

Nancy Dunn — Symphonic II band, Marching band

Tim Dwyer — HECE

Chris Dyer — Graduate of 1983

Todd Dyleski — Baseball, Wrestling, Kazoo Bandits, Student Council, FCA

Robert Eads — Soccer

A working vacation

Pacesetter lieutenant Laurie MacDonald spent her Christmas in a different way. Selected due to her outstanding performance at Superstar Drill Team Camp last summer, Laurie was one of 172 girls in the United States picked to perform at the first half-time show of the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. Two practices to learn and perfect the routines were held at Pearce before the line of girls left to spend Dec. 22-29 in the "tropics." Although the trip was to perform in the game, "we had lots of time to sightsee and work on our tans before we came home," Laurie said. (Gibbs)

Marching into place at half-time is Laurie Macdonald. (Lee)

'Graduation is when happiness and sadness ar blended together, and all you can do is cry.' Amy Brewst

'Being a senior is great becaus everything I say . . . goes.' Holly Johnsc

Stephanie Lynn Eaton — Kazoo Bandits

Jean Echtenkamp — Pacesetter, Spanish Club

Heather Gayle Edgley — Student Council, Drum Corps, Marching band

William Barry Edwards — Graduate of 1983

Robert Efseroff — Spanish Club, Soccer

Christopher John Egan — Pre-law Club, French Club

Kent Ellington — National Honor Society treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta treasurer, Science Club

Jeff Ellis — Baseball, Kazoo Bandits

Kursten Roberté Elwell — Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, AFS, FHA

Angie Emmett — Yearbook staff, Wrangler, Art Club, Kazoo Bandits

Todd England — Football, Kazoo Bandits, Spanish Club

Richard Mojo Enriquez — Swimming

Mike Erickson — Football, Mu Alpha Theta, Junior usher, Student Council

Ann Shannon Erskine — PELE, Student Council

Thomas L. Estle — Football, Soccer, FCA

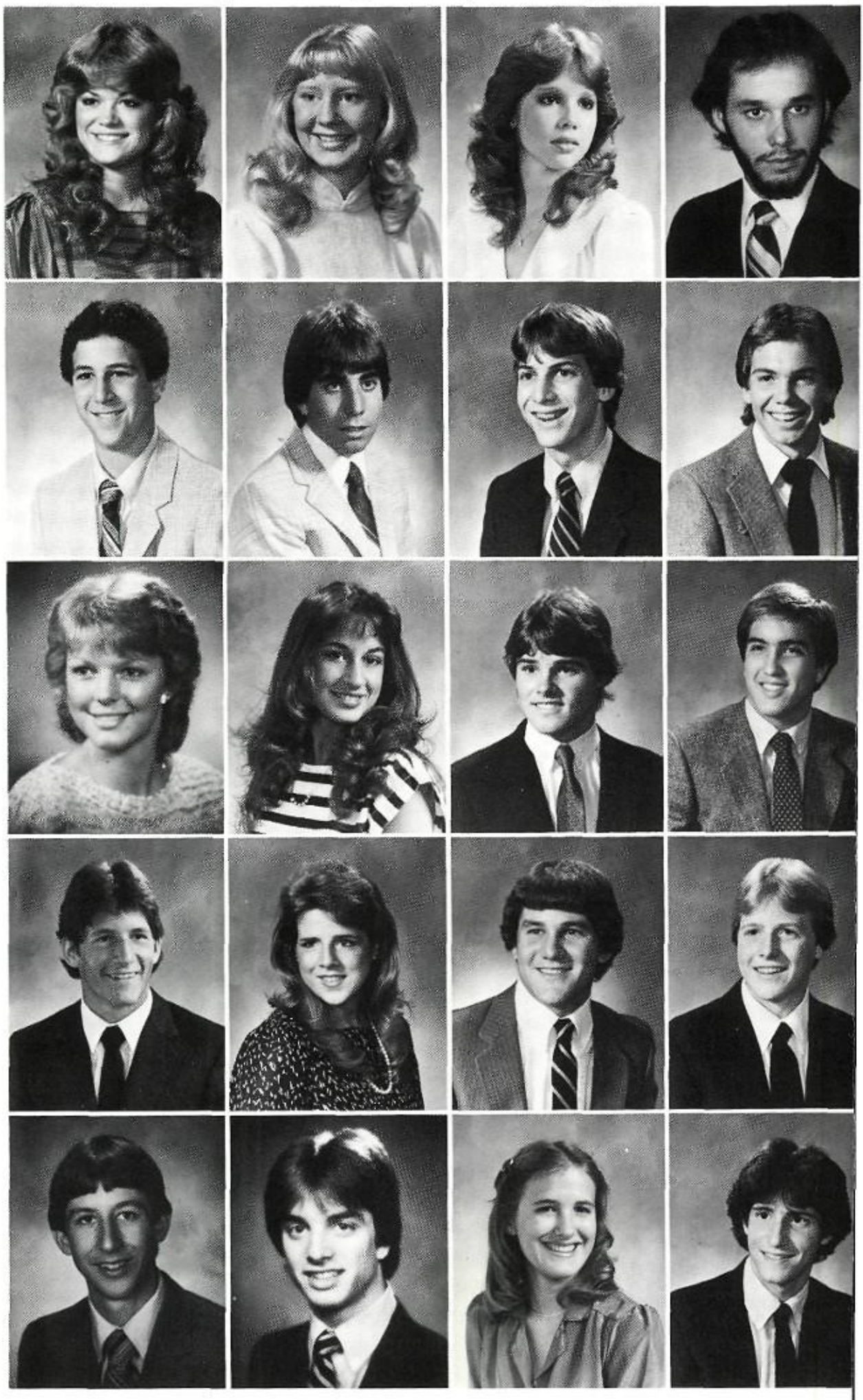
Monte Ethington — Graduate of 1983

John Everett — Kazoo Bandits

David Fargo — Track, Kazoo Bandits, French Club, Newspaper sports editor

Cindy Farris — MIP, French Club, Latin Club

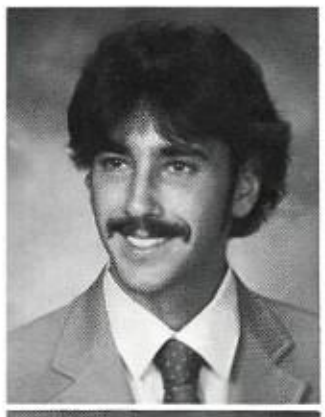
Bradley A. Feld — Mu Alpha Theta president, Cross country, National Honor Society, Science Club



Late night wrap

Baking cakes, painting signs, papering trees, and even climbing around on roof tops became a Thursday night pastime during football season for some junior and senior girls. These girls worked together to keep the Mustang fever high. As the football players glanced out their windows on Friday mornings, they realized that their yards had been transformed with signs and streamers to show everyone that it was a home of a proud Mustang. "We all had fun, and everyone did a great job. The players really seemed to appreciate it," Denise Metcalf said. (Brown)

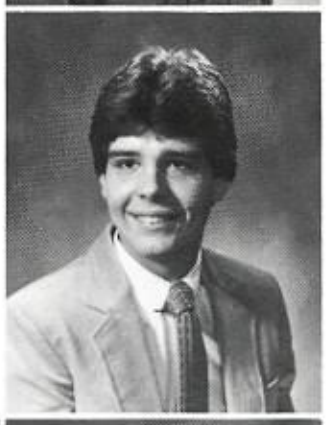
The Gillam's house was a tourist site to many unsuspecting neighbors each Friday morning. (Lee)



Gregg Feldberg — Graduate of 1983

Ann Fenlaw — Graduate of 1983

Laura Ferguson — National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club treasurer, MIP, Swimming



Patrick John Ferguson — HECE

Patrice Ferrell — Latin Club president, Spirit Committee, Science Club

Mike Fink — FCA, Basketball, National Honor Society, Kazoo Bandits

Sharon Finkbeiner — VOE

Michelle Lee Flynn — Pre-law Club, Kazoo Bandits

Natalie Fojt — DE, Spanish Club

Tammie Folse — VOE

Scott Fortado — Football, Baseball, Track

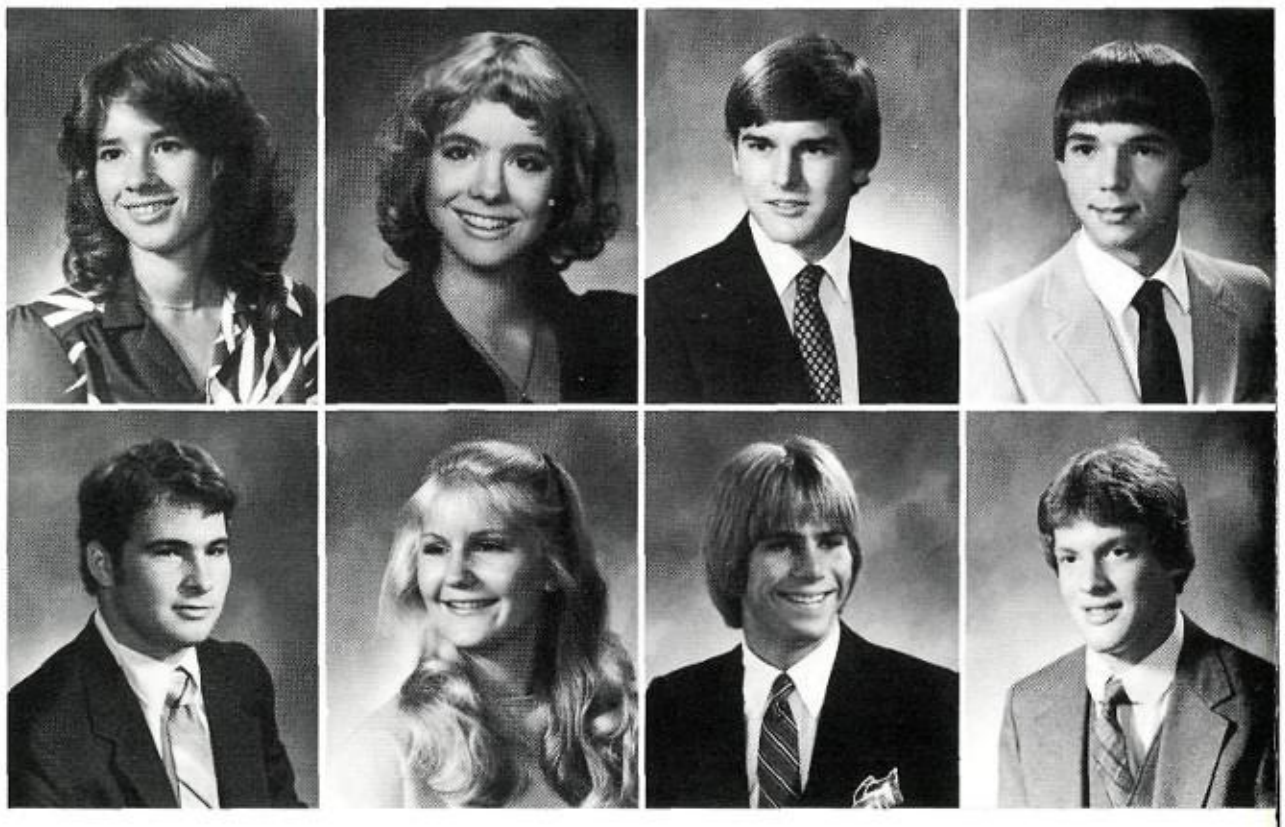
Elizabeth Foster — Junior usher, Pacesetter manager, Fall musical, Mu Alpha Theta

Deborah Fowler — Spanish Club, Computer Math Club

Ruth Anne Franks — Kazoo Bandits, A capella choir

Todd Frazier — DECA

Eric Freeman — Mu Alpha Theta, French Club president, Football



Mike Freeman — Rodeo Club, Football

Shelly Frierson — Pre-law Club, Soccer, Diamond Darlings, FCA

Robert Frizell — Senior class president, Football, Student Council, Junior usher, Kazoo Bandits

Rick Fuchs — Graduate of 1983

The last great escape

When the 11:45 bell rang after third period, the day was half over for most students. But for some seniors, it was time to go home. These escaping seniors did everything from going to Mr. Gatti's for the noon buffet to rushing to work. Unfortunately, though, the class of '83 was the last class to enjoy this privilege. Sophomores and juniors, after looking forward to early dismissal, were no longer offered this option. This last great escape, to the seniors of '83, was one of the best privileges of being a senior. (Gibbs)

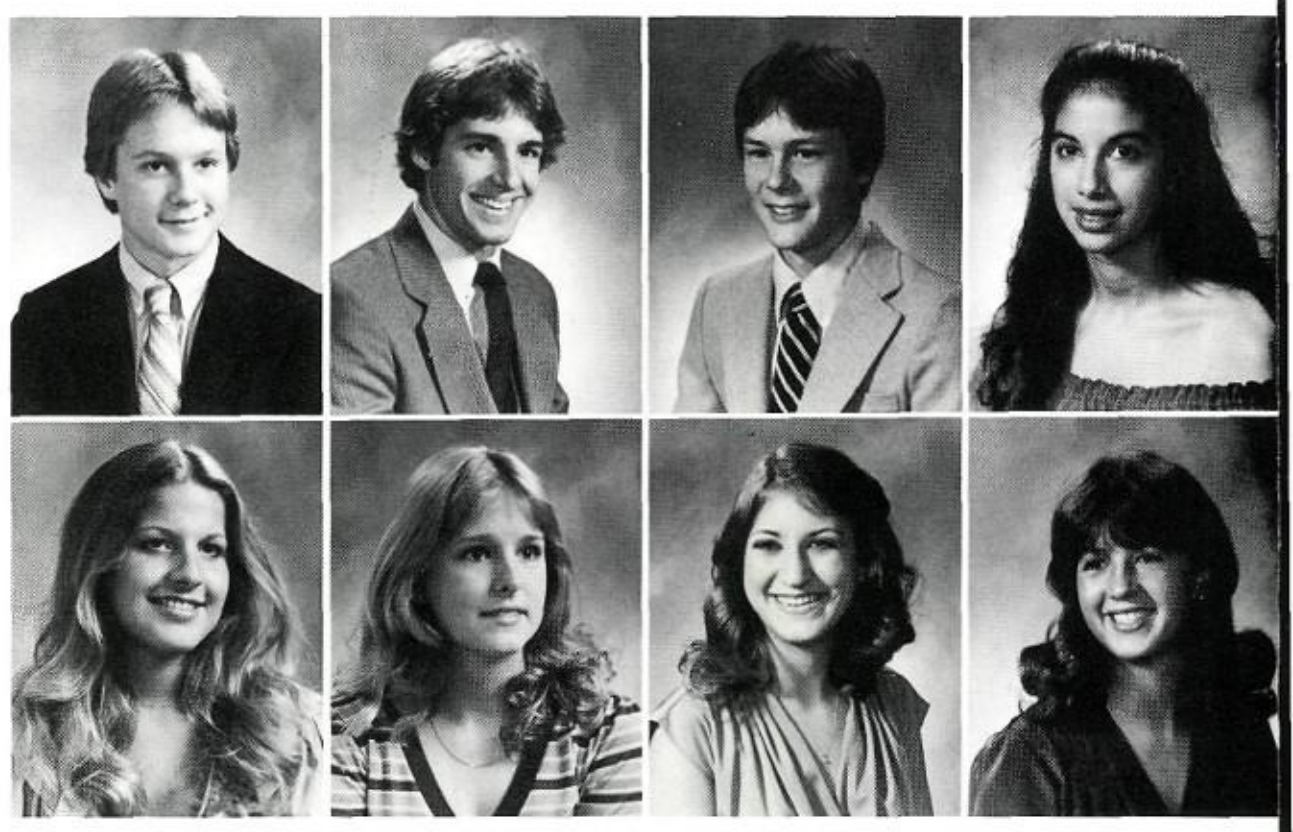
After getting out early, Matt Burton enjoys pizza at Mr. Gatti's. (Brown)

Jeffrey Funkhouser — Mu Alpha Theta, German Club, Science Club, Spanish Club

John Fuoss — Baseball, Kazoo Bandits, Junior usher

David Gaffney — Graduate of 1983

Patty Galvan — HECE president



Carlene Gamell — Student Council

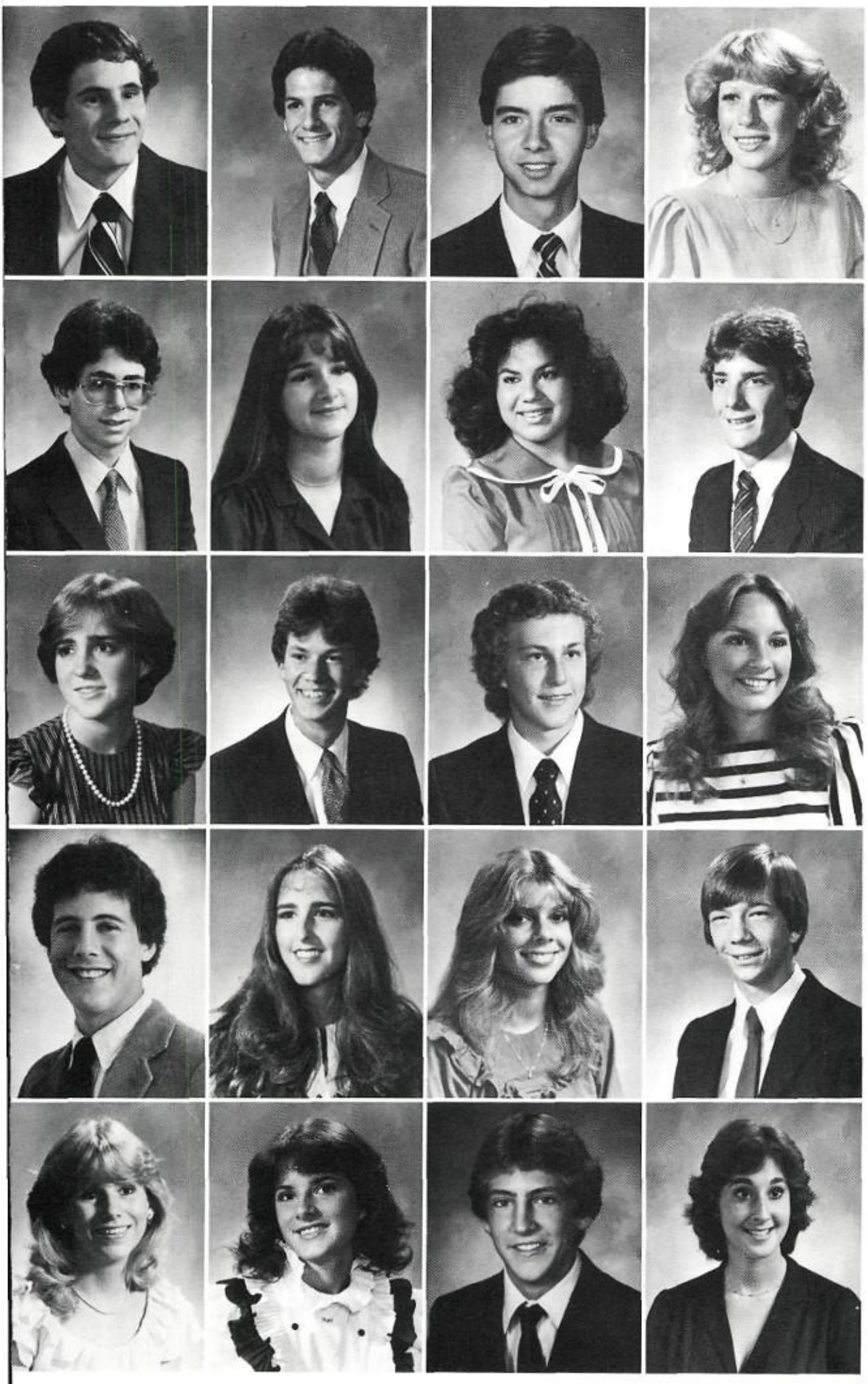
Tish Gardner — Graduate of 1983

Ruth Gassner — Pre-law Club

Laura Gibbs — Pacesetter, Annual staff, Student Council

'Pearce is different as a senior . . . I finally know where all my classes are.' Kelly Weadock

'I want to pass on our famous diaper raid and boom at the pep rallies.' Craig Decherd



Jay Gibson — Soccer

Tod Gillam — Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, FCA

Jon Ginn — Grduate of 1983

Karol Glatz — DECA, Pre-law Club, Kazoo Bandits

William Glazer — Pre-law Club, Computer Math Club, Wrestling

Suzanne Goldman — Graduate of 1983

Jill Goldsteen — Spanish Club, Pre-law Club, College Club, Art Club

Michael Goldstein — MIP, Spanish Club, Symphonic I band

Kirstin Gordon — Speech Club, MIP

Geoffrey Grant — Graduate of 1983

Bunky Graves — Graduate of 1983

Pam Gray — Graduate of 1983

Jeffrey Green — Pre-law Club

Terri Green — Student Council vice president, Forté, A capella choir, Sophomore class secretary, Junior class secretary

Lynn Greenberger — MIP, French Club

John Grubenman — Science Club, Mu Alpha Theta, German Club

Jennifer Gunter — DECA treasurer, Student Council, Kazoo Bandits, Diamond Darlings

Debbie Guta — HECE

Eddie Guttes — Graduate of 1983

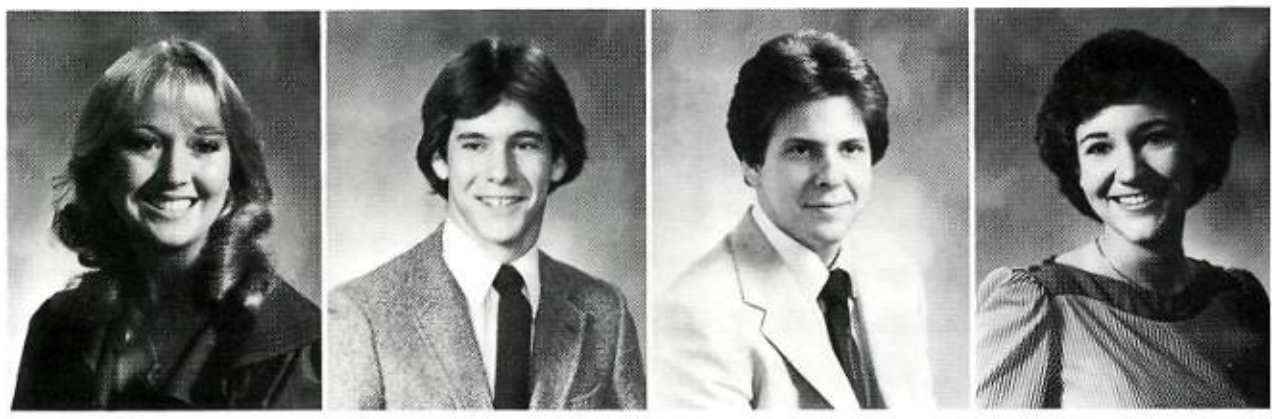
Karen Habib — Wrangler, German Club, AFS

Debbie Hager — Head cheerleader, FCA, Spirit Commitee

Michael Fitzgerald Haigh — Football, Spanish Club

Seth Haller — DECA, Pre-law Club

Janet Hamilton — Spanish Club, Pre-law Club, Art Club, ICT, Latin Club



'I'm excited about going to college, but I'll hate leaving the security of my parents.' Meredith Taylo

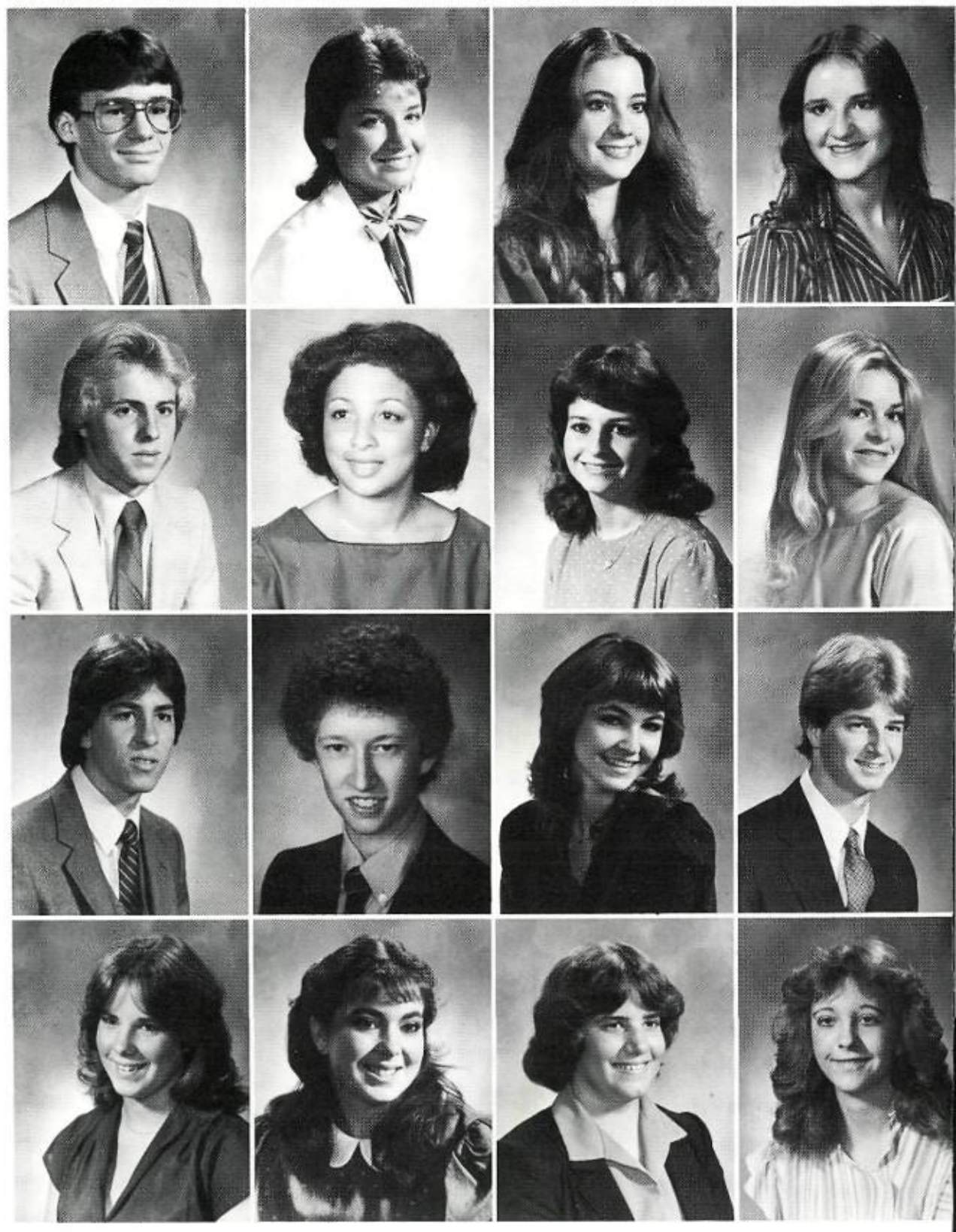
'As a 'play day for seniors,' skip day is easily gotten away with.' Nancy Cler

David Hammer — Graduate of 1983

Brenda A. Haney — FCA, Basketball, Mu Alpha Theta

Michelle Harder — French Club, Kazoo Bandits, AFS

Ellen Harper — Art Club president



John R. Harrell — HECE

Jenarda Harris — AFS, MIP, French Club

Karyn Harris — Spanish Club

Melissa Anne Harris — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Billy Harrison — Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Kazoo Bandits, FCA

Charles Harrison — ICT, VICA

Traci Hart — FCA, Student Council, HECE, Fall musical

James Patton Hartline Jr. — Drum Corps, Marching band, Symphonic I band

Jill Hartnagel — Newspaper editor, Pre-law Club, Volleyball, Spanish Club

Mary Harvey — College Club, Pre-law Club, Latin Club

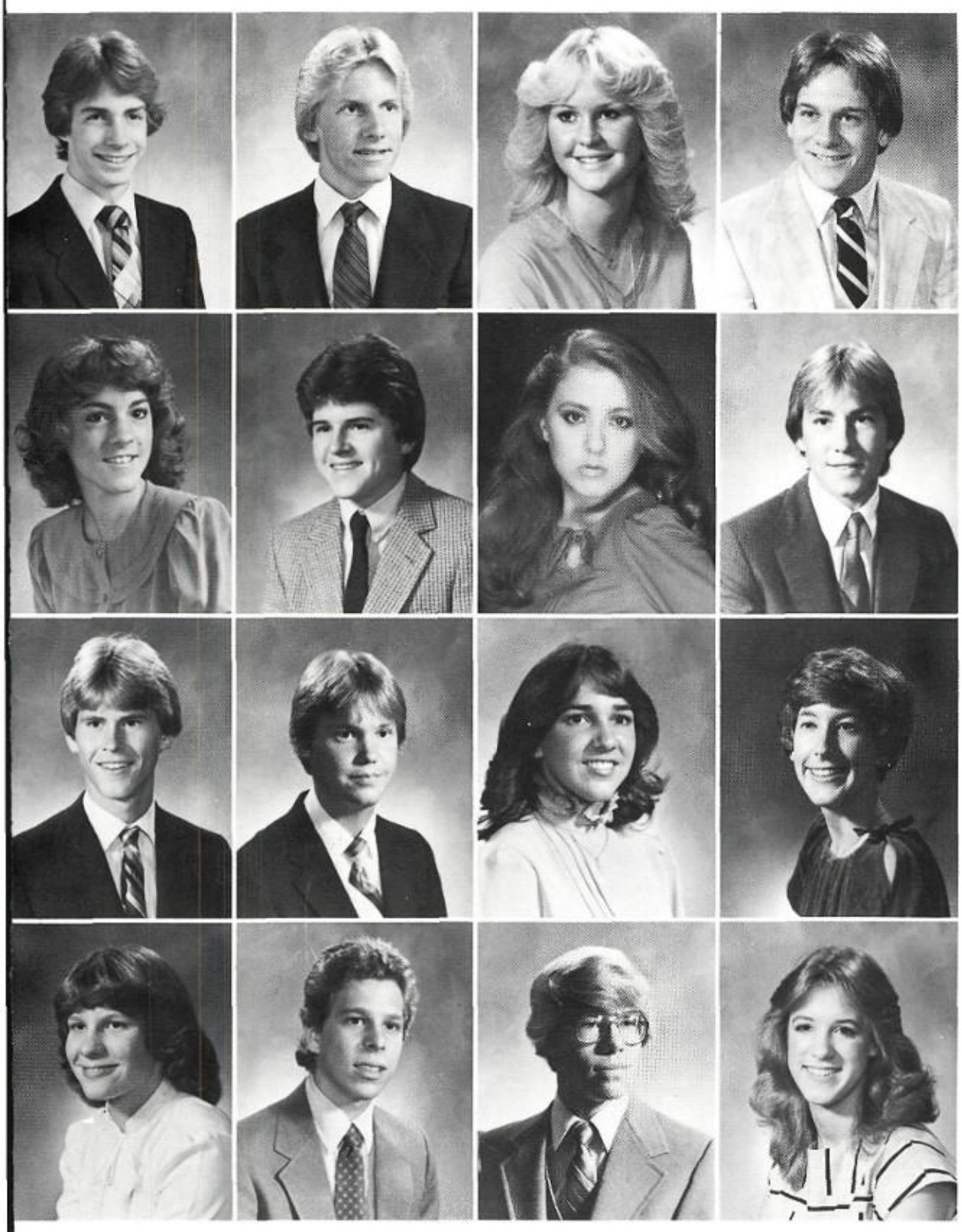
Teresa Hawkins — Symphonic II band, Marching band

Mary Haynes — HECE II

A swinging senior

Tennis was more than just a hobby, pastime, or exercise for senior Allison Chonle. This sport could be a possible career for her. Playing for eight years, Allison has earned much recognition. She was invited to, and attended, a national tournament and has won many state open tournaments. Although she enjoyed her tennis, there was always a lot she had to give up, due to the practice time involved. But all the long hours proved rewarding when she made plans to continue playing for the SMU team. She spent many summers at camps and training, and she and her family spent many out-of-school vacations at out-of-town tournaments. Allison, considering the friends and the fun, said, "Playing tennis seriously has been a great experience, not to mention rewarding." (Brown)

Going to a daily tennis lesson is part of Allison Chonle's routine. (Gibbs)



Brian Head — Science Club

Scott Heller — Football, Kazoo Bandits, Track, Student Council

Dawn Henderson — Graduate of 1983

Mike Hendricks — Wrestling

Kathy Heye — Pacesetter, Junior usher, FCA

David Hight — Graduate of 1983

Meredith Higley — DECA, Choir, French Club, Diamond Darling

Schaffer Hill — Graduate of 1983

Robert Hinton — Golf, Pre-law Club

Pete Hirsch — Graduate of 1983

Wendy Hodges — FCA, Soccer, Pre-law Club

Kyra Hoener — Spanish Club

Kelli Hohenstein — FCA, Volleyball, Basketball, Track

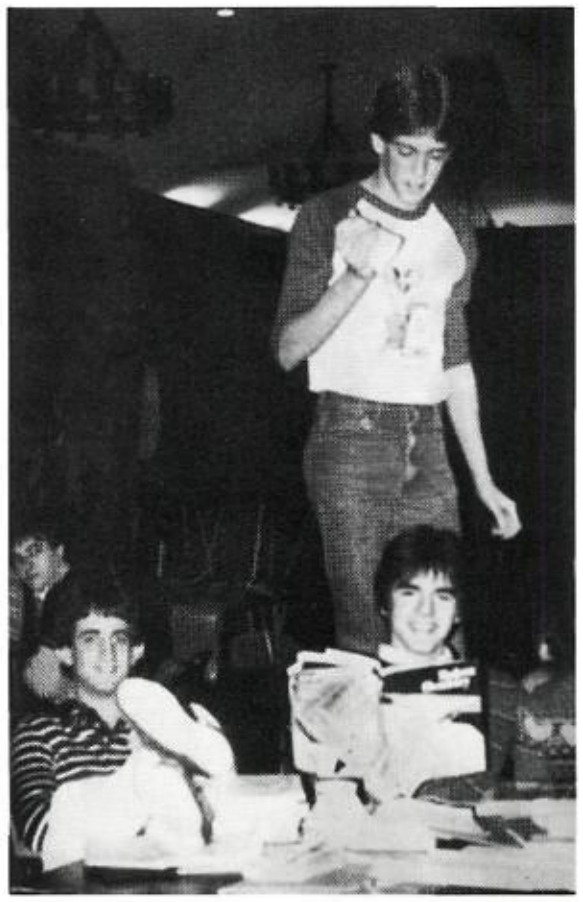
Richard Holden — Graduate of 1983

Michael Holigan — Yearbook photographer

Holly Hollowell — Graduate of 1983

Seniors get corralled

For the senior who wanted to study for a test, finish an English paper, or memorize calculus formulas, corral was not the place to be. But if he wanted to catch up on the latest gossip, have a mid-morning snack, or just play games, a senior would find that he had found the right place. This original Pearce idea cannot be found in any of the other local high schools, and Ms. Burrows, the teacher in charge, could probably tell a person why. She calmly did her arts and crafts while paper flew overhead, tables were knocked around, and carry out pizzas were brought in; seniors were allowed to have a blast. Because it offered a peaceful break in their hectic day, most of the seniors considered corral to be their best subject. (Gibbs)



Chris Smith, Greg Wienberg and Matt Sullivan do some serious studying in corral. (Gibbs)

'When we were sophomores, we were part of the school; bu
as seniors, we *are* the school.' Rob Friz

Lisa Holmes — Homecoming queen, Cheerleader, Junior usher

Robin J. Horn — Graduate of 1983

Jeff Hover — Golf

Kelly Howland — Sympohinc II band, Marching band, FCM

Deborah Hoyler — Graduate of 1983

Paul Hudson — Football

Michael Hultz — Student Council, French Club, Pre-law Club

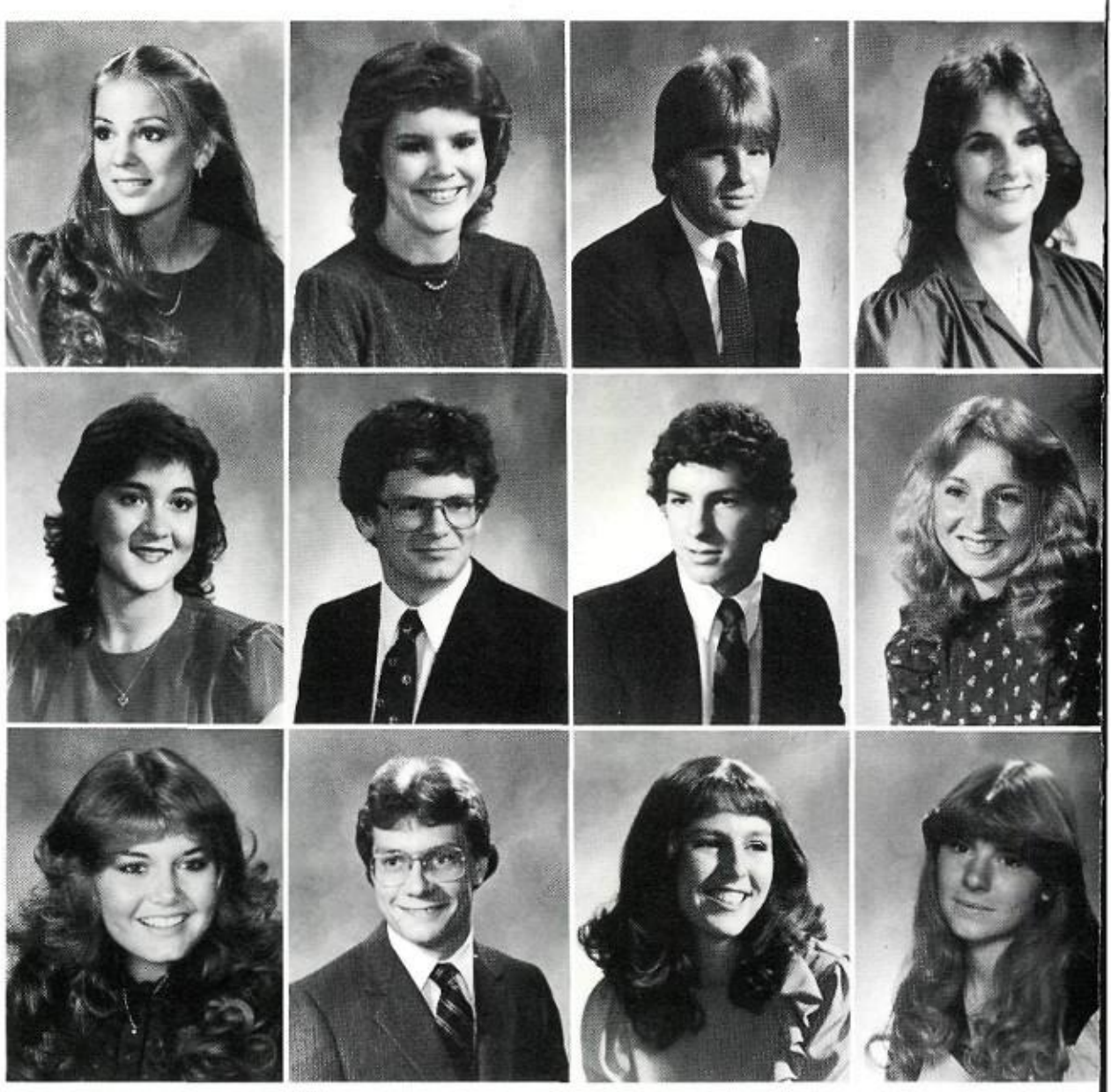
Linda Humphrey — Gradaute of 1983

Heidi Hutzell — Cheerleader, Soccer, Junior usher, Senior princess, Volleyball

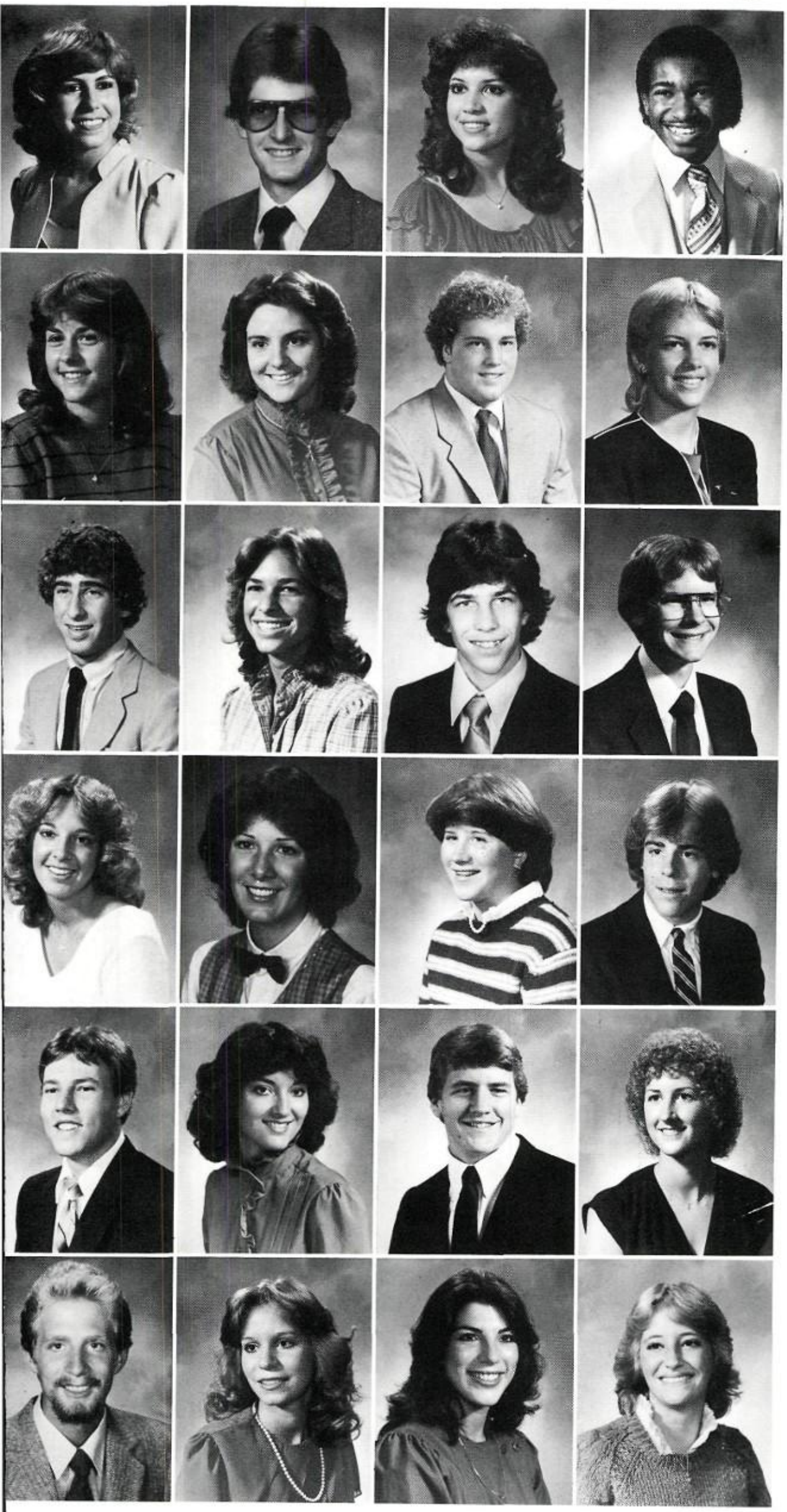
Derek Ihrig — Football, Track

Sandra Illmer — a cappella choir

Shelley Irvin — All-state band, Flag Corps, Newspaper staff, German Club, Student Council



'Graduating is the end to a beginning.' Gib Wilson



Elizabeth Anne James — French Club, PELE

Tim Jerome — Graduate of 1983

Holly Lyn Johnson — Pacesetter captain, Spanish Club

James C. Johnson — Pre-law Club, Track, Football

Kerry Johnson — Track

Lisa Marie Joiner — Drum Corps, Science Club, FCM

Richard E. Jones IV — Football, Track

Brianna Joyce Kahle — Symphonic I band, Jazz band, Marching band

Adam Jonathon Kaplan — Soccer, Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Shana Lynn Kaplan — French Club, National Honor Society

Jon Kappel — Graduate of 1983

Erik Karlsson — Newspaper photographer

Ann Keefe — Spanish Club, PELE

V. Elizabeth Kellow — SuperSAC, National Honor Society president, MIP, Pre-law Club

Deborah Kelt — Marching band, Symphonic band, Spanish Club

Andy Kent — HECE I

Tim Kenwell — Graduate of 1983

April Kilbourn — Track, Cross Country, FCA

Rick Kimbrell — Football, Yearbook staff, FCA, A capella choir, Fall musical

Robin King — Flag Corps captain, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, All-state orchestra, Band secretary/treasurer

J. Coulter Kirkpatrick — French Club

Karen C. Klein — Graduate of 1983

Karen T. Klein — Gymnastics

Margie Kneese — Diving, Spanish Club

Tonya Sue Koegl — Cheerleader, MIP, Kazoo Bandits

Christine Korbuly — Soccer, Track, HECE president

Kimberly J. Koslen — French Club vice president, Wranglers, Debate

Bob Krane — Football

Eric Kreindler — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Kathryn Kurzman — Flag Corps, Pre-law Club, Concert band, Marching band

Julie D. Lage — Graduate of 1983

Keith Lair — Basketball, FCA

Victoria E. Lake — Marching band, PELE, Kazoo Bandits

Suresh Lakhanpal — Mu Alpha Theta vice president, Science Club, French Club, MIP

Chandra Lambert — Graduate of 1983

Shari Landa — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Morris Alan Landau — Pre-law Club treasurer, Latin Club secretary/historian, Science Club, Yearbook staff, Tennis

Kim Lande — Pre-law Club, Newspaper assistant editor

Rachel Beth Lapensohn — Graduate of 1983

Nancy Lasitter — Graduate of 1983

Amy Laska — Swimming

Victoria Layton — Pre-law Club, PELE, Swimming

Jessica Lee — FCA, Student Council, Annual photographer, Kazoo Bandits, Class Council

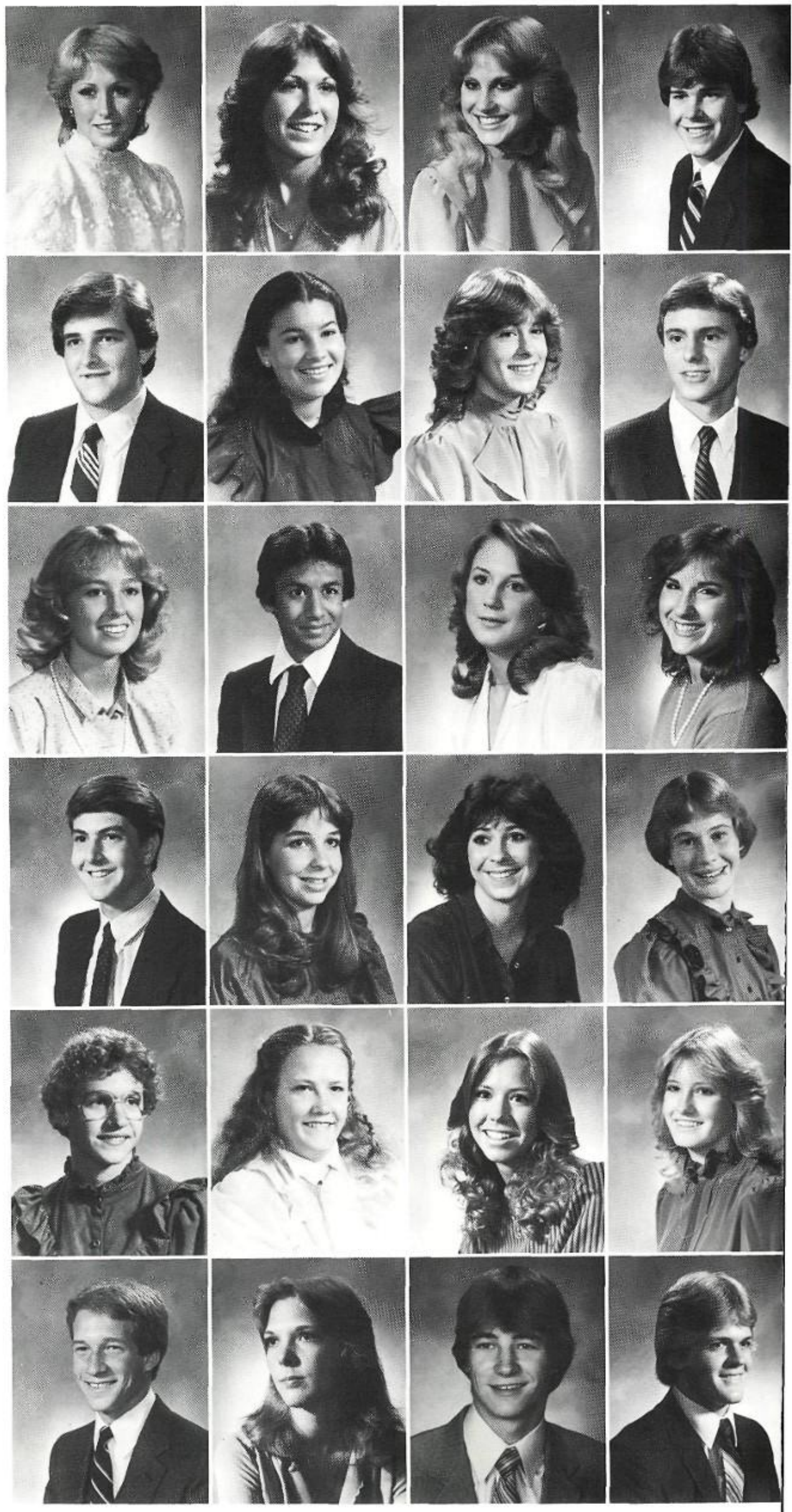
Valerie Lee — CVAE, VOCT treasurer

Van Leftwich — Junior class president, Student Council, Tennis, Kazoo Bandits, French Club

Nancy Patricia Legge — CVAE secretary

John Leonard — Pre-law Club

Philip Lesh — Football



Abbe Sue Levine — Pre-law Club

Renee Levine — Graduate of 1983

Lynette Lewars — Graduate of 1983

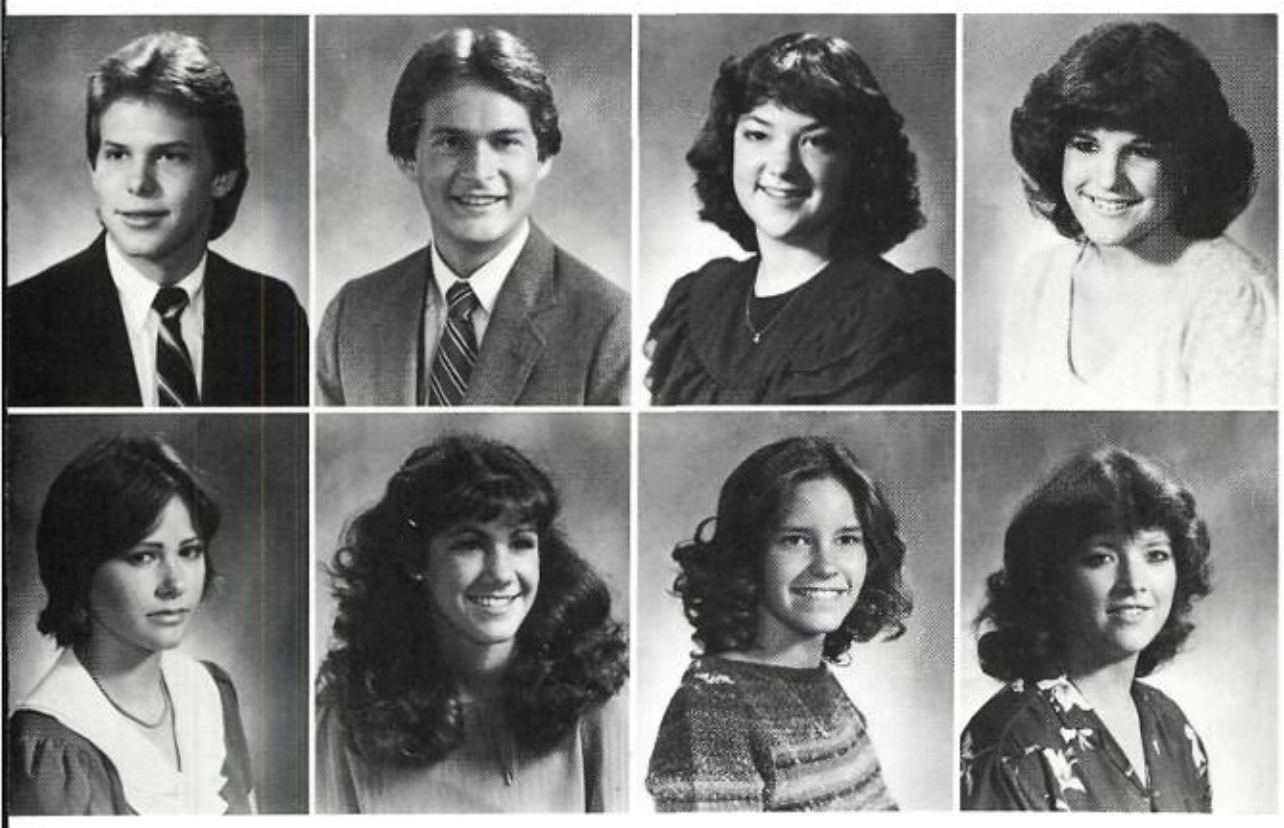
Ann Lieber — Debate

Handiwork

Shelley Meyers was a senior with a special talent who knew how to put that talent to good use. Shelley, an artist, learned how to do calligraphy and added it to her already large number of art skills. Shelley got started in this original talent by her aunt and used it not only as a hobby, but as a paying job as well. Because she was her own employer, Shelley took jobs when she had the time to finish them. Poems, namecards, invitations, and documents were just a few of the large number of things she did with her calligraphy. Although she did not charge as much as artists who do only calligraphy for a living, Shelley still earned quite a bit for her service. Shelley does not plan to make calligraphy a full-time job, but wants to continue doing it as a fun, money-making project. (Gibbs)

During 4th period art, Shelly Meyers designs an invitation. (Schlette)

'West of the Pecos', our senior play, added an exciting part to our senior year.' Rick Jones



Chuck Ligon — Football, Pre-law Club, Spanish Club, Kazoo Bandits, Student Council

Brad Liles — Graduate of 1983

Rebecca Lincoln — Choir, FCM, Marching band, Symphonic II band, Fall Musical

Kelly Lindner — Graduate of 1983

Liz Lindsey — Speech Club, Choir, Art Club

Amy Lister — Pacesetter, Student Council, Junior usher, National Honor Society

Sharon Lodge — French Club secretary/historian, Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Math Club

Leslie Gaye Lohden — Fall musical, Symphonic II band, Jazz band, All-region band, FCM

'The best prank to play is to tell sophomore football players that the coach wants to see them in his office . . . immediately.' Darrell Stephens

Maggie Lysell — VOE I

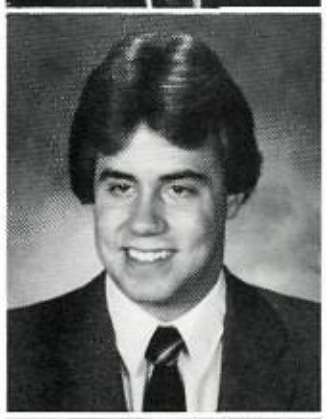
Laurie MacDonald — Pacesetter lieutenant, National Honor Society, Art Club, Mu Alpha Theta

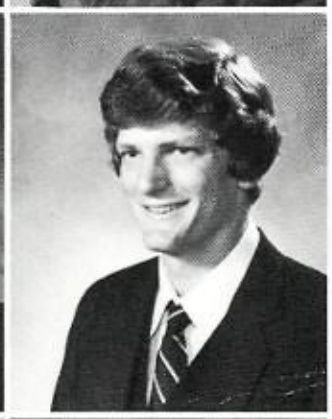
Brian Derek MacKay — French Club, Chess Club

Mary MacLeod — Graduate of 1983

Scott Maddin — Pre-law Club, Kazoo Bandits, Student Council

Phil Malone — French Club, German Club





Lisa Mamot — DECA secretary, French Club, Pre-law Club, Student Council, College Club

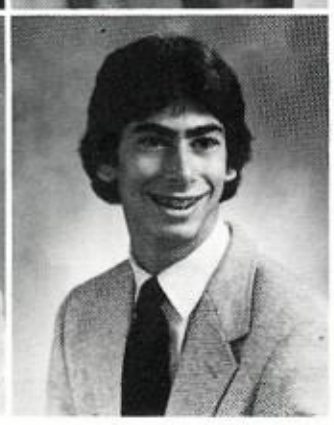
Keely Manning — Graduate of 1983

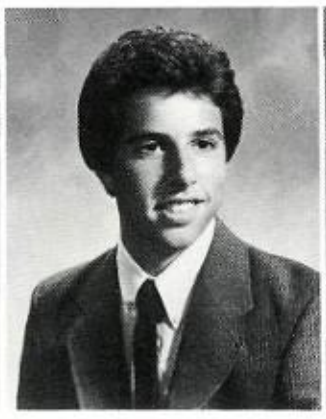
Fred Bryce Maphis — Drama, Fall musical

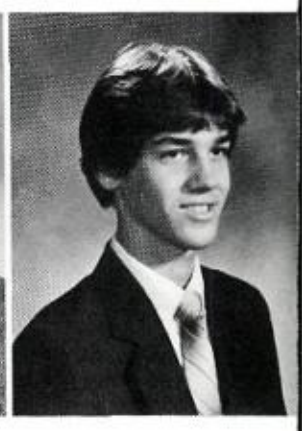
Joe Marinelli — Graduate of 1983

Eric Marmurek — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Brad Marshall — DECA

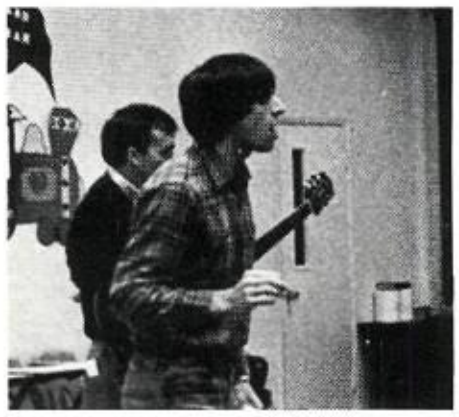






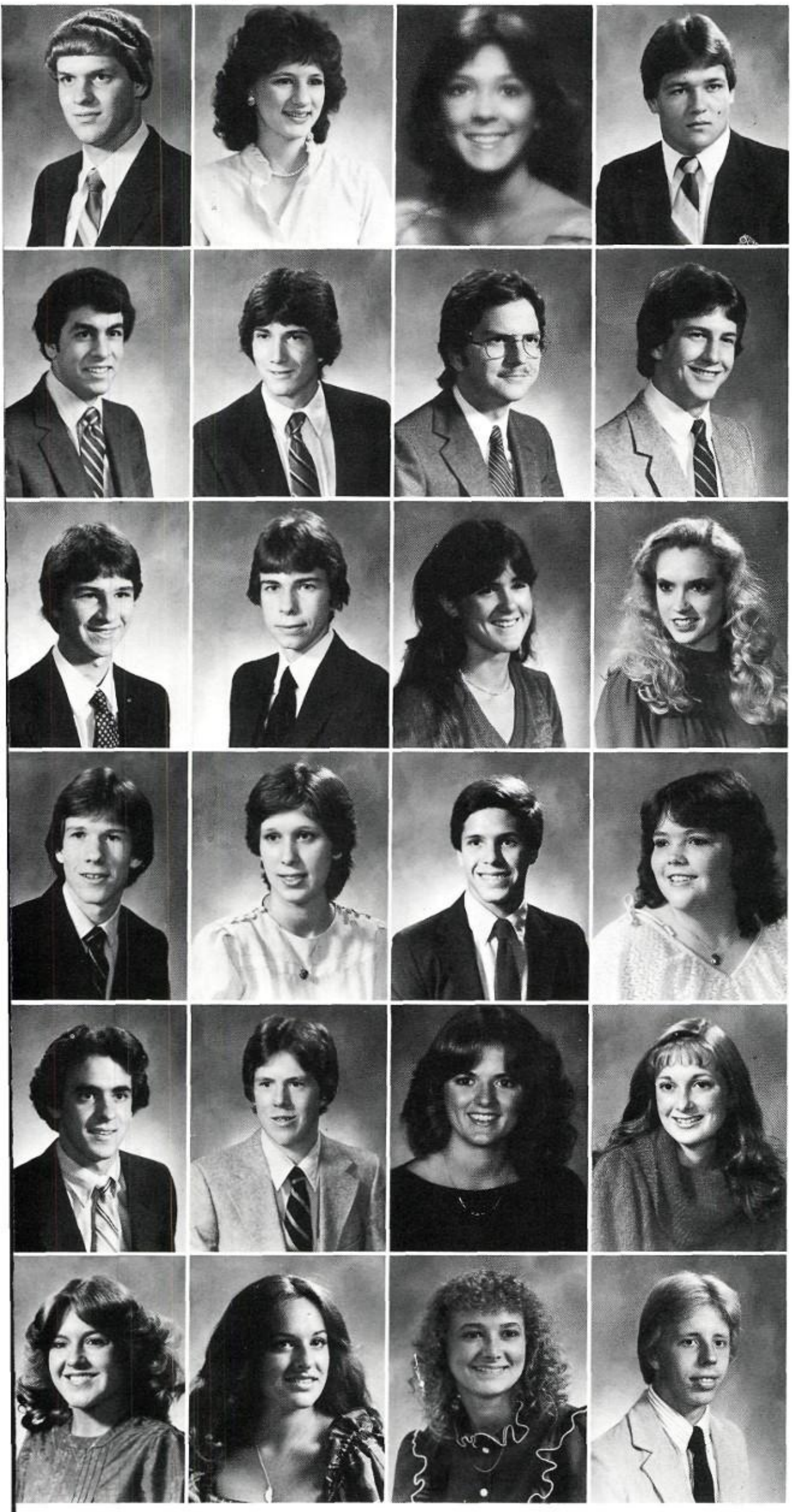
Fun and fellowship

It was 7:30 on Monday night. Were you looking for your friends and wondering where they could be? If you were, there was a good chance that they were at Young Life. "Club," as the members called it, was a Christian-based organization headed by Tom and Sharon Young. At the meetings, Tom planned games, skits, races. The last of meetings were saved for religious talk. Young Life wasn't just limited to Monday nights. In addition, Club went on retreats to Pine Cove Camp, skiied in Colorado, and took summer trips to North Carolina. Throughout the year, Young Life was a great way to have "clean fun." (Gibbs)



Tom tries to explain the scavenger hunt. (Gibbs)

How do I spell relief? . . . D-I-P-L-O-M-A.' Scott Barnett



David Scott Marshall — Mu Alpha Theta

Maria Martellotto — DECA president, College Club, Spanish Club

Beth Massey — Kazoo Bandits, PELE

Ken Masterson — Football

Ira Matsil — Pre-law Club, Computer Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta

Michael Mayer — Graduate of 1983

Mike McCalpin — Symphonic I band, FCM

Kevin McCarthy — Graduate of 1983

Mike McCrea — Soccer, Pre-law Club

John McCutcheon — Graduate of 1983

Susan McDaniel — Graduate of 1983

Melinda Kay McDonough — A capella choir, Drama

James McEntegart — Spanish Club, AFS

Jennifer McFarlane — Marching band vice president, Spanish Club, FCM

Brain McGowan — Wrestling, Student Council, Kazoo Bandits

Helen McIlvaine — Marching band, VOCT secretary, HECE, Drum corps

Jack McJunkin — Baseball, Golf, Kazoo Bandits, Spanish Club

Christopher McKee — Mu Alpha Theta

Denise Metcalf — Sophomore class vice president, Junior class vice president, Senior class vice president, Yearbook staff, Wrangler

Amy McPhail Metz — Marching band, Symphonic II band, French Club, FCM

Martha Lee Meyer — Flag Corps lieutenant, Band, Fall musical, Drama

Shelly Meyers — Swimming, Art Club, Spanish Club

Kimberly Mikels — HECE

Jeff Milliman — French Club

Jackie Mills — PELE

Greg Millspaugh — Newspaper staff, HECE I, Baseball

Michael Moffitt II — Track, Cross country, Student Council, Football, Student trainer

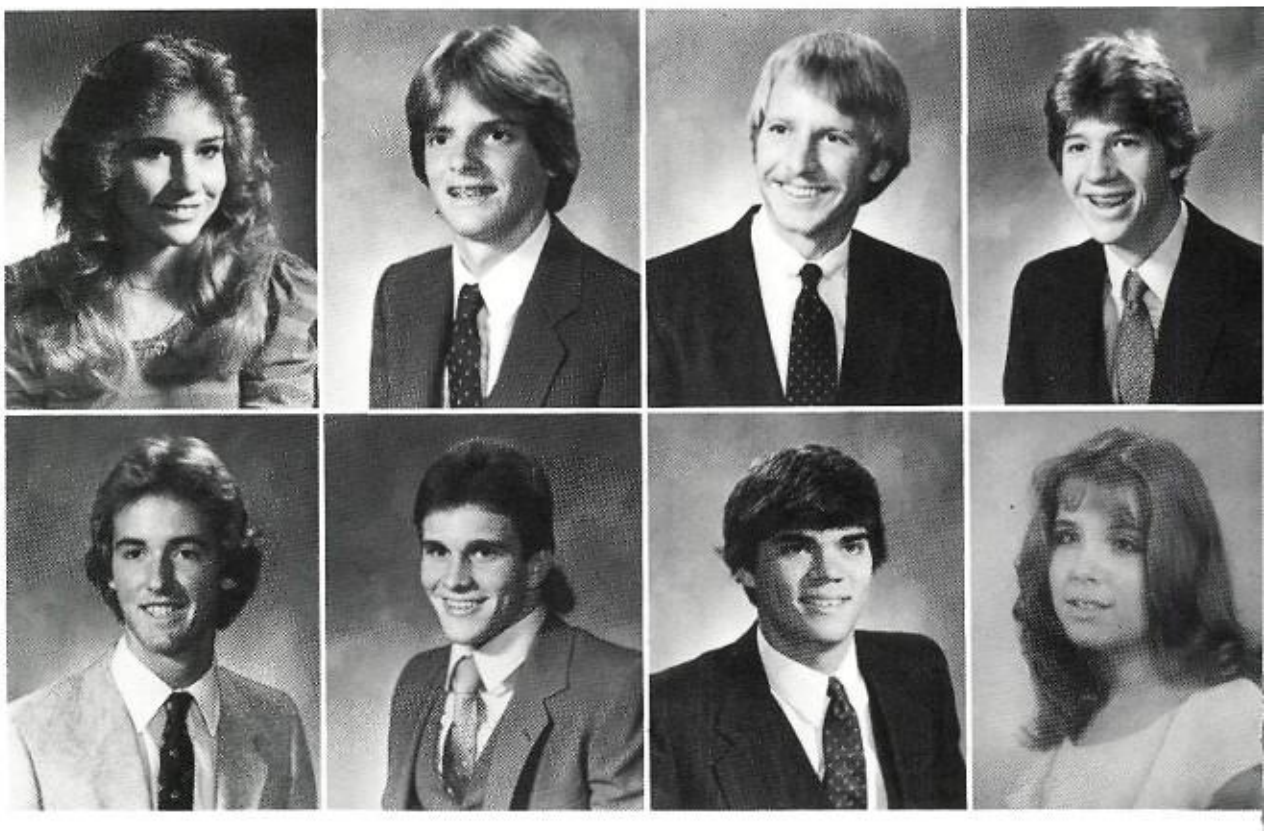
Scott Monaghan — Pre-law Club, Kazoo Bandits, Soccer

Paul Montgomery — Football, Track, Baseball

John Moore — Football, Spanish Club, FCA

Richard Moore — B-seball, Sophomore class president, Kazoo Bandits, Spanish Club

Tamara Moreno — Choir, Latin Club, Annual staff



'The most important tradition to leave behind is shor
mascots.' Sharon Patterso

'The best senior privilege is Chandelle.' Ramona Cona

Glen C. Morrow — Graduate of 1983

Glen G. Morrow — Graduate of 1983

Andrew Murphy — Gymnastics, French Club

Laura Murphy — Gymnastics, AFS, Pre-law Club, College Club

Robert Murphy — Computer Math Club

Suzanne Murphy — Spanish Club, College Club

Marjana Musgrove — Graduate of 1983

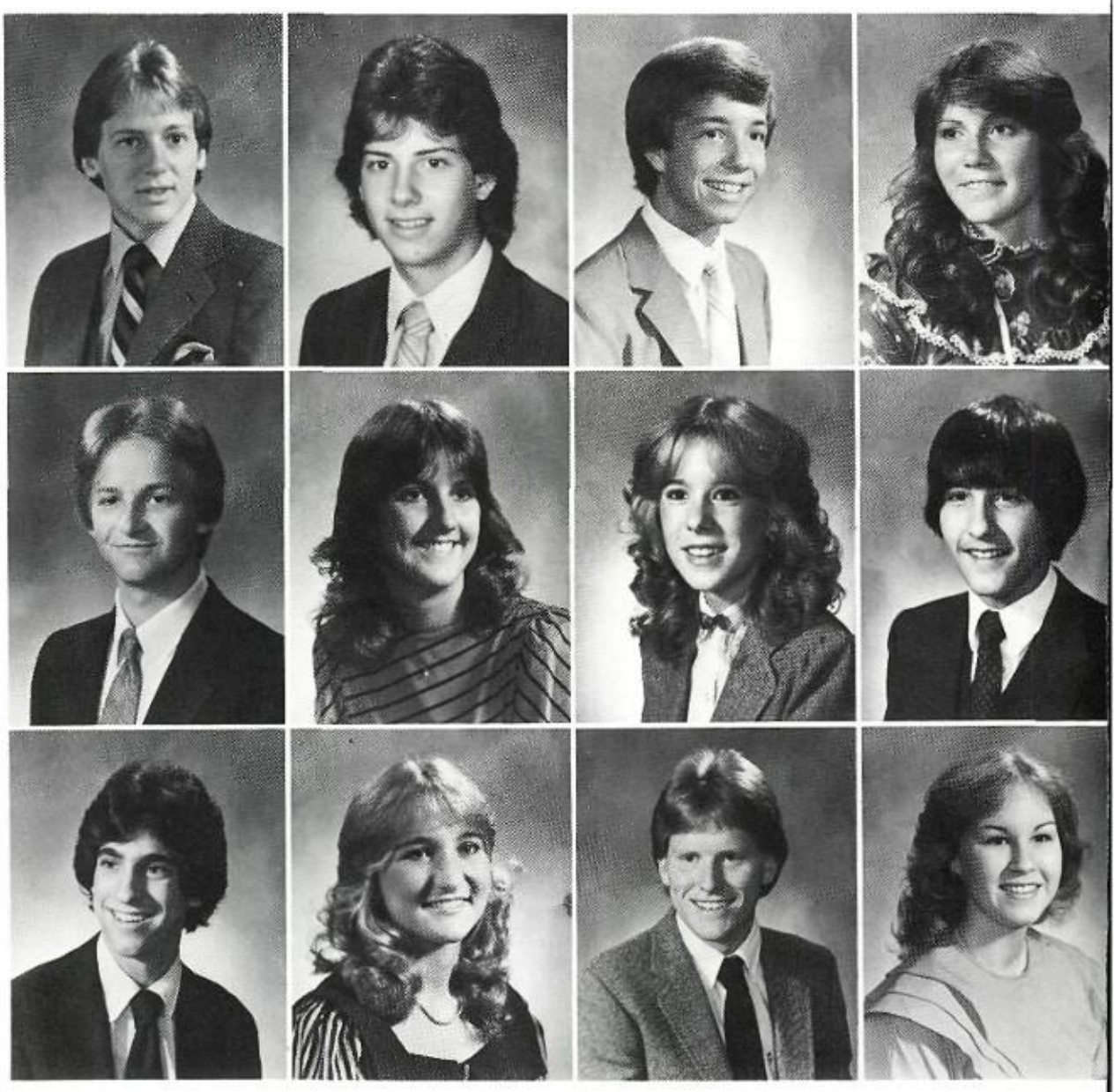
Philip Musgrove — Graduate of 1983

Richard Myers — Wrestling, Science Club

Susan Nelson — Pacesetter, Spanish Club

William Nemecek — Graduate of 1983

Janice Newbrand — Spanish Club president, National Honor Society secretary



Beads and beaux

Beads and shirts with "nom" on them? These were a part of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization representing Jewish youth. It, Ruben Dickter said, "is the greatest organized youth group."

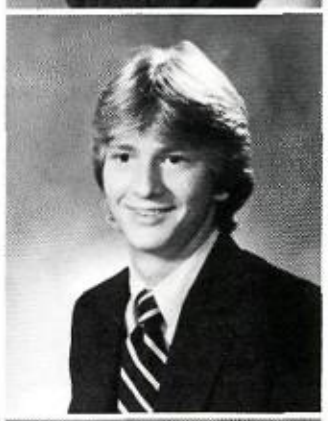
Former nom Adam Kaplan jokes. (Dinwiddie)

The beads and shirts were worn by five who were sweetheart or beau nominees. At the end of a six-week period, one was chosen to represent that chapter for a year as its sweetheart or beau.

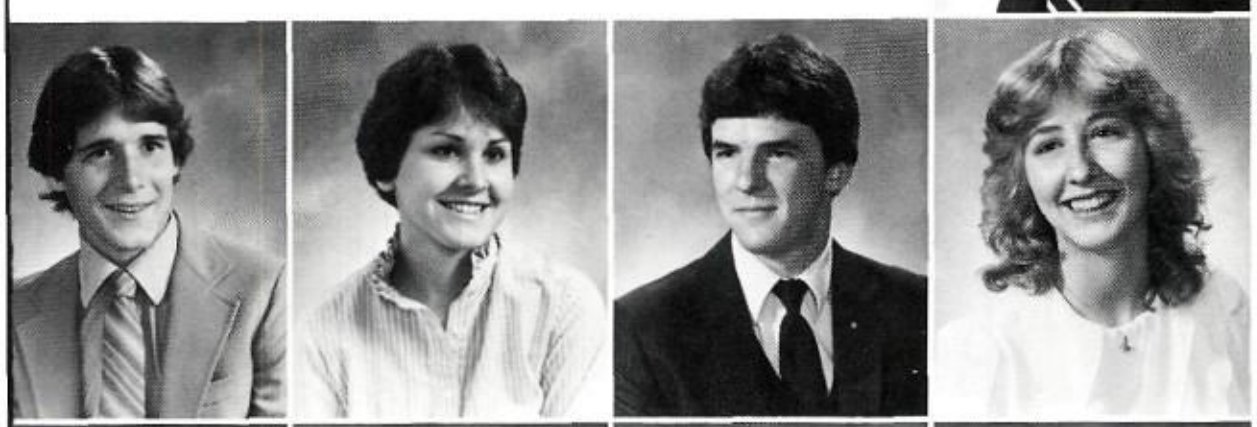
But through this organization many other non-social functions were sponsored, such as team sports and retreats for members in good standing. But what Rhonda Polakoff got was "the close friendships I've developed." (Cohen)

Wynn Noble — Graduate of 1983

Karen Nodorft — HECE



Monte Nodwell — Graduate of 1983



Dennis Noel — Track, Cross Country

Laura Northern — Pre-law Club

Curtis Norton — DECA vice president

Laura Nyquist — Flag Corps, Symphonic band, FCM

Thomas O'Malley — Graduate of 1983

Shelly O'Kief — Graduate 1983

Kevin Oswald — German Club

Greg Owens — Graduate of 1983

Trent Owens — Graduate of 1983

Don Padgett — Mu Alpha Theta, HECE, Golf

Christi Parker — Basketball, DECA, VOE treasurer

Peter Sean Parker — CVAE, VOCT

'Graduation is a start to a new adventure' Diane Bla

Cathy Parkhouse — National Art Honor Society

David Parks — Football, Basketball

Pamela Patterson — HECE, Latin Club

Sharon Patterson — Mascot, Art Club, Fall musical

Randel Patterson — Graduate of 1983

Patti Patton — Graduate of 1983

Shelby Patton — Marching band, Symphonic I band, All-region band

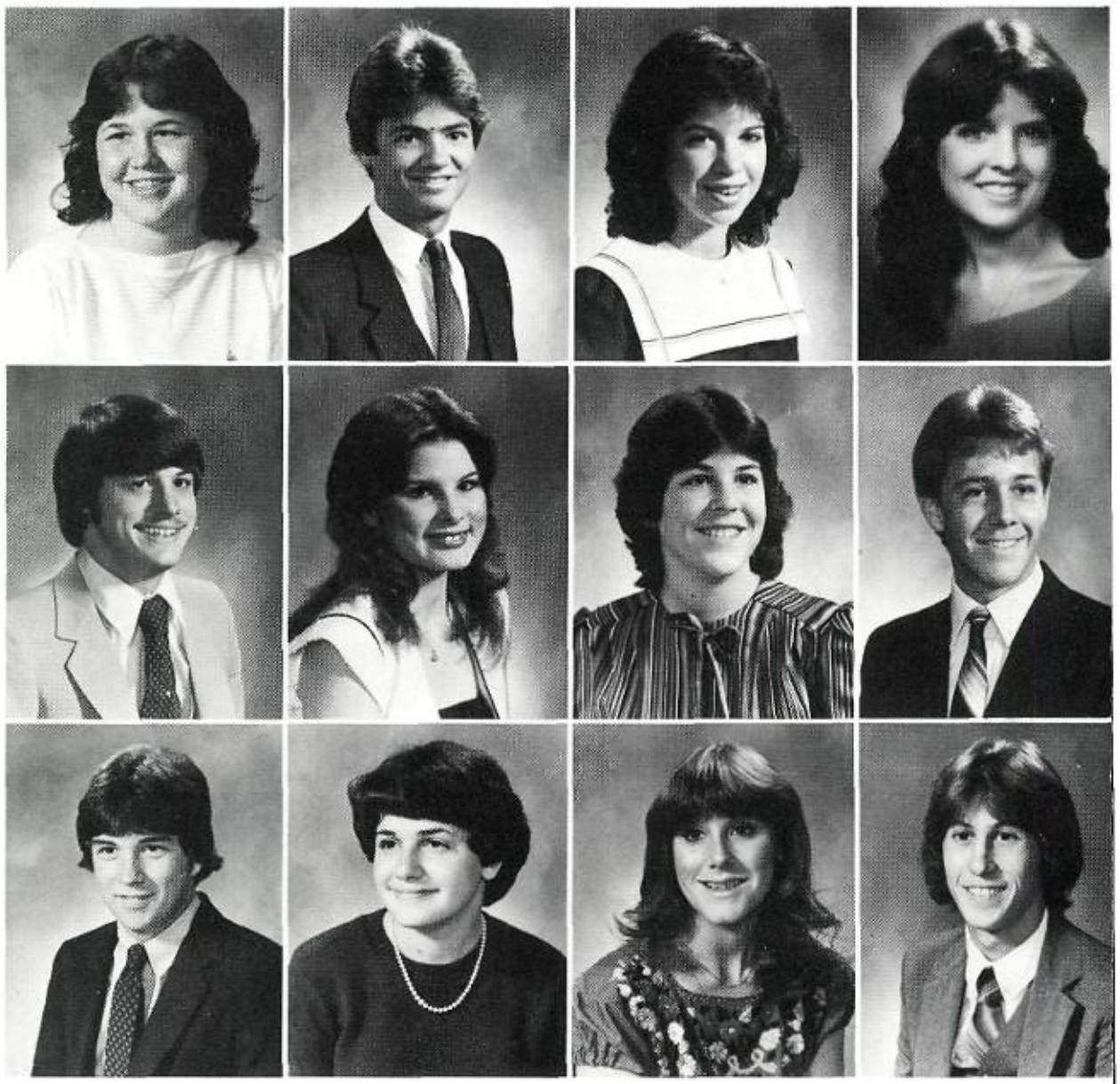
Tripp Payne — Kazoo Bandits, Spanish Club

Christopher Allen Peck — Golf, Baseball

Andrea Peskind — Spanish Club, Pre-law Club, Mu Alpha Theta

Pathie Pettigrew — VOE

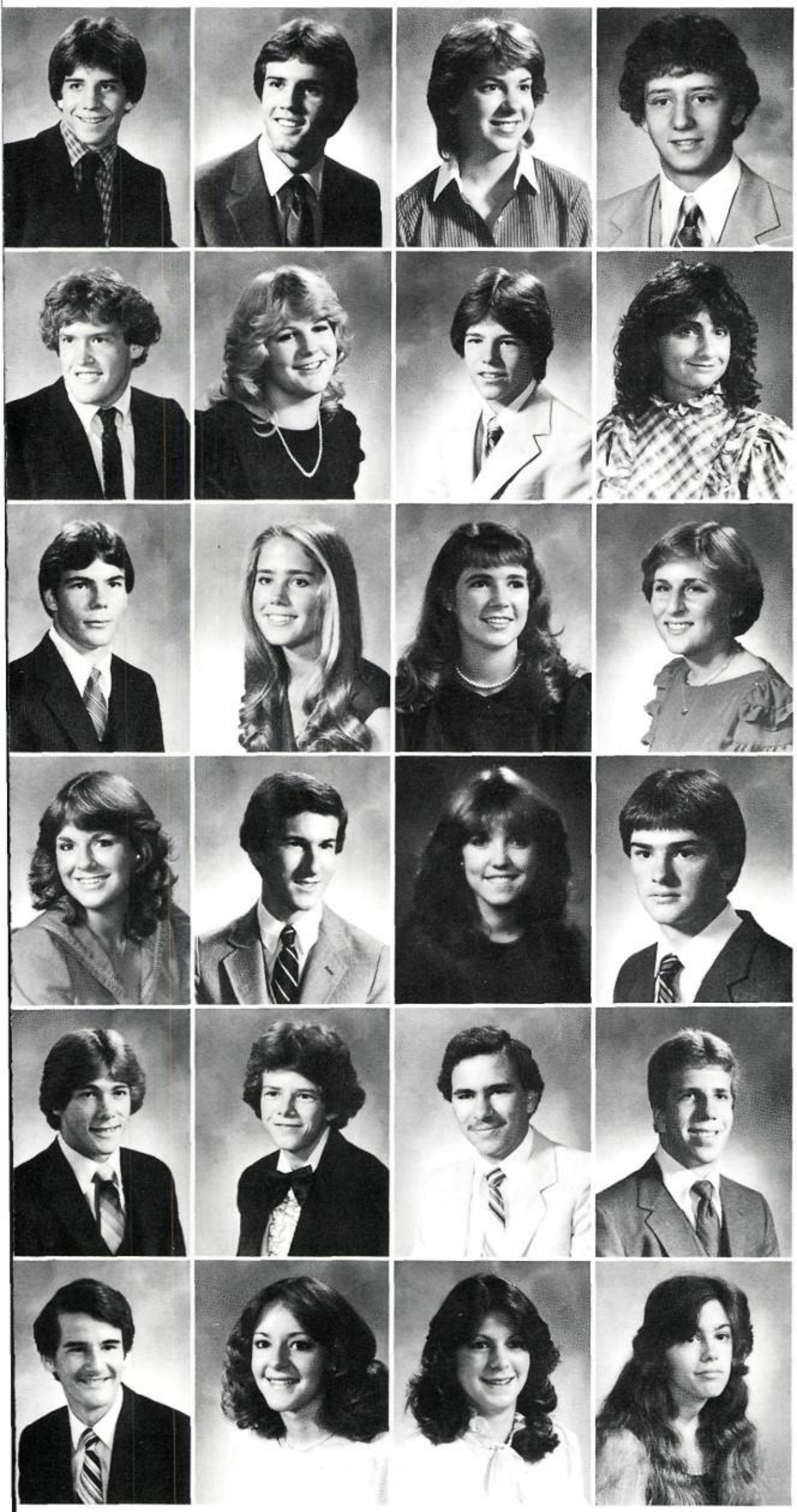
Tom Pharr — ICT



A touch of senior class

One hundred and fifty senior girls looked forward to Chandelle with a sparkle in their eyes. They were ready for one of the most exclusive events of the year. After careful planning for this special evening, the girls were set for a night to remember. The seniors selected a junior girl that they would like to invite and then all girls were responsible for asking dates, making dinner plans, and all-night parties. Although this dance was not school sponsored, Chandelle took place for the eighth consecutive year and was held at the Marriott. Little work was required for the majority of the girls, but behind the scenes there was much to do to get ready for the night of Feb. 19. Heading it all up was Dena Blumenthal and the committee she selected to help her: Darlissa Dossett, Allison Vellejo, Michele Flynn, Jennifer Gunter, and Angie Emmett. These few girls were responsible for decorations, invitations, entertainment, and keepsakes, not to mention the traditional senior party after the dance. And as Traci Robertson said, "The elegance of Chandelle provided that special touch to make our senior year." (Gibbs)

Amy Brewster and Tripp Payne enjoy a Chandelle pre-party. (Schlette)



Steve Phillips — Graduate of 1983

Kent Pickering — Soccer

Patricia Pierce — Marching band, Symphonic I band, All-state band, All-state orchestra

Steve Pilcher — Golf, Baseball, Pre-law Club

George Platt — Football, Kazoo Bandits, Spanish Club, Pre-law Club

Carol Plymale — HECE

Paul Pojman — Wrestling

Rhonda Joy Polakoff — PELE, Spanish Club, Tennis, Newspaper feature editor

Randy Potter — Football, Track, Cross country, FCA

Nancy Powell — Gymnastics, Student Council

Cindy Powers — Pacesetter, Spanish Club

Rosalie Press — National Honor Society, Marching band, Symphonic band, MIP

Karen Annette Price — FCA, Spanish Club, FHA, Kazoo Bandits

David Prince — Graduate of 1983

Karen Pruitt — French Club

Steve Quance — Graduate of 1983

Randy Quay — Football, Kazoo Bandits

Michael Quisenberry — VOCT

Joseph Rafael — Graduate of 1983

Charles Rahm — Football, FCA

Michael Ramsey — Graduate of 1983

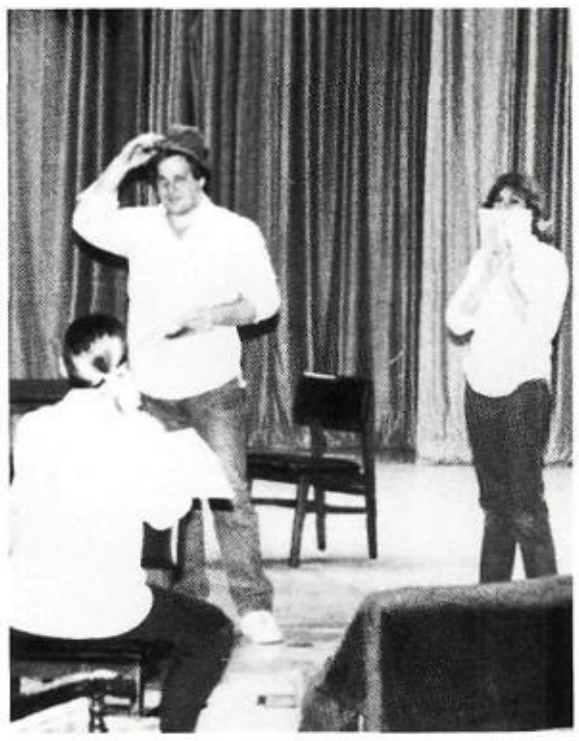
Barbara Ransone — Graduate of 1983

Karen Reeves — Tennis, Spanish Club

Rifka Reichler — Latin Club, HECE, PELE

Seniors, go west!

Just "West of Pecos" in the Pearce auditorium, a lot of fun went on. "West of Pecos," the senior play, was held March 9 and 10. To Debi Wiksten's, the sponsors' surprise, the play brought out a large number of seniors to participate — more than in previous years. In fact, so many people came to tryouts that Miss Wiksten and Steve Angrisano, the student director, had a hard time deciding on the final cast. They chose Rick Jones and Julie Burbridge to play leads Judge Roy Bean and Miss Lilly. There were many late night practices and lots of hard work on everyone's part, but the end results were worth it. As Blake Bush said, "If the final production turned out as good as the fun we had doing it, it should make Broadway!" (Gibbs)



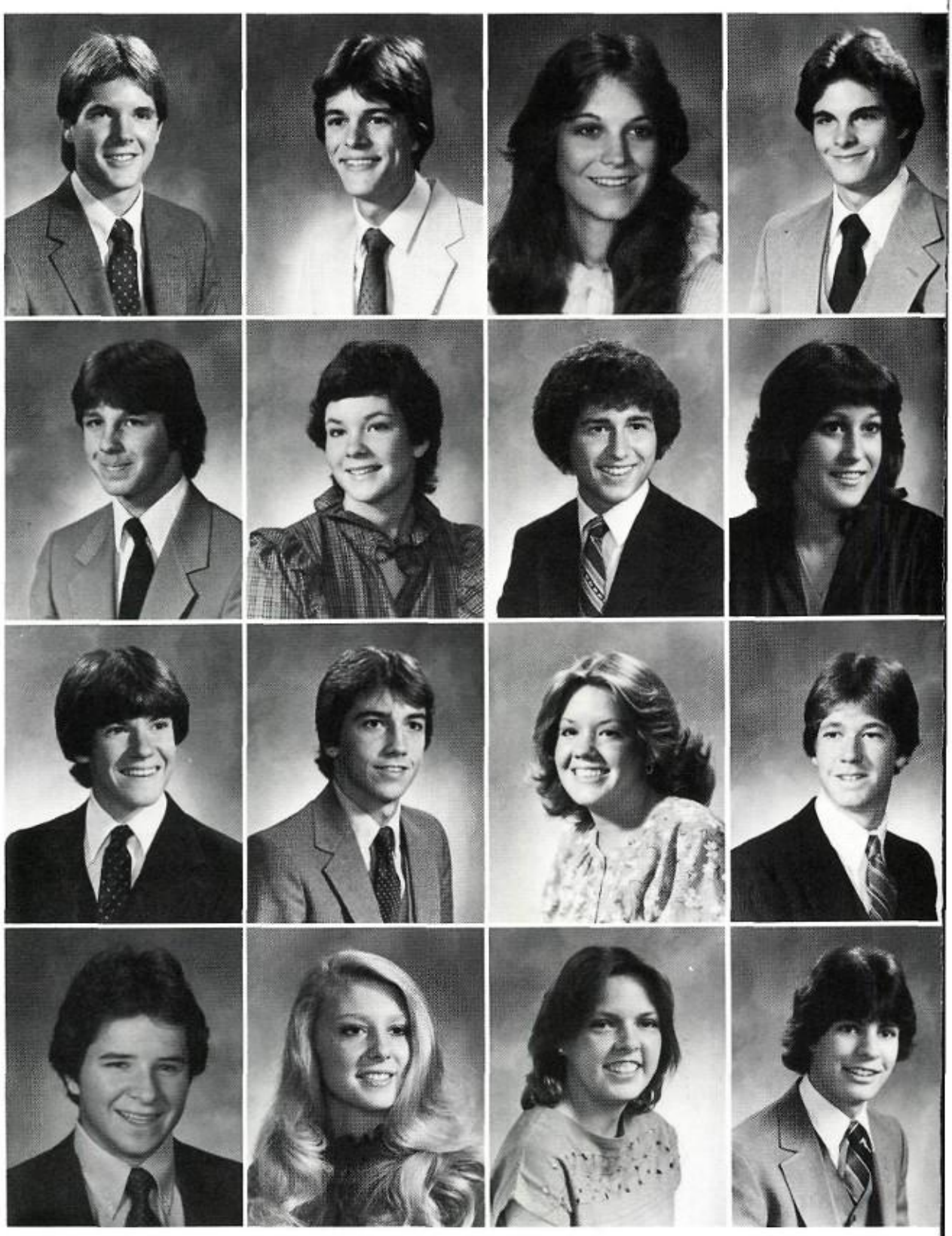
Rick Jones and Julie Burbridge rehearse as Judge Roy Bean and Miss Lilly. (Gibbs)

Greg Reid — Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta, Kazoo Bandits

Steve Reid — French Club, Science Club

Ann Reynolds — DE I and II

Mitch Richardson — Graduate of 1983



Peter Riger — ICT

Ann Riley — Swimming

David Rippner — Graduate of 1983

Victoria Lynn Rittmann — VOCT vice president

Doran Roberts — Marching band, Symphonic band, FCM

Tim Roberts — All-state band, Symphonic I band, Stage band, FCM

Traci Robertson — Cheerleader, FCA, Kazoo Bandits

Don Robinson — Golf

Delton Rogers — Graduate of 1983

Gayle Rogers — PELE

Melissa Ann Rogers — Graduate of 1983

Lon Rollins — College Club

Alan Romagnolo — FCA, Wrestling

Brian Rosamond — Tennis

Susan Rosenstein — DECA, PELE, Swimming

Lisa Ross — Soccer, Volleyball, Soccer sweetheart

Daniel A. Rothberg — Graduate of 1983

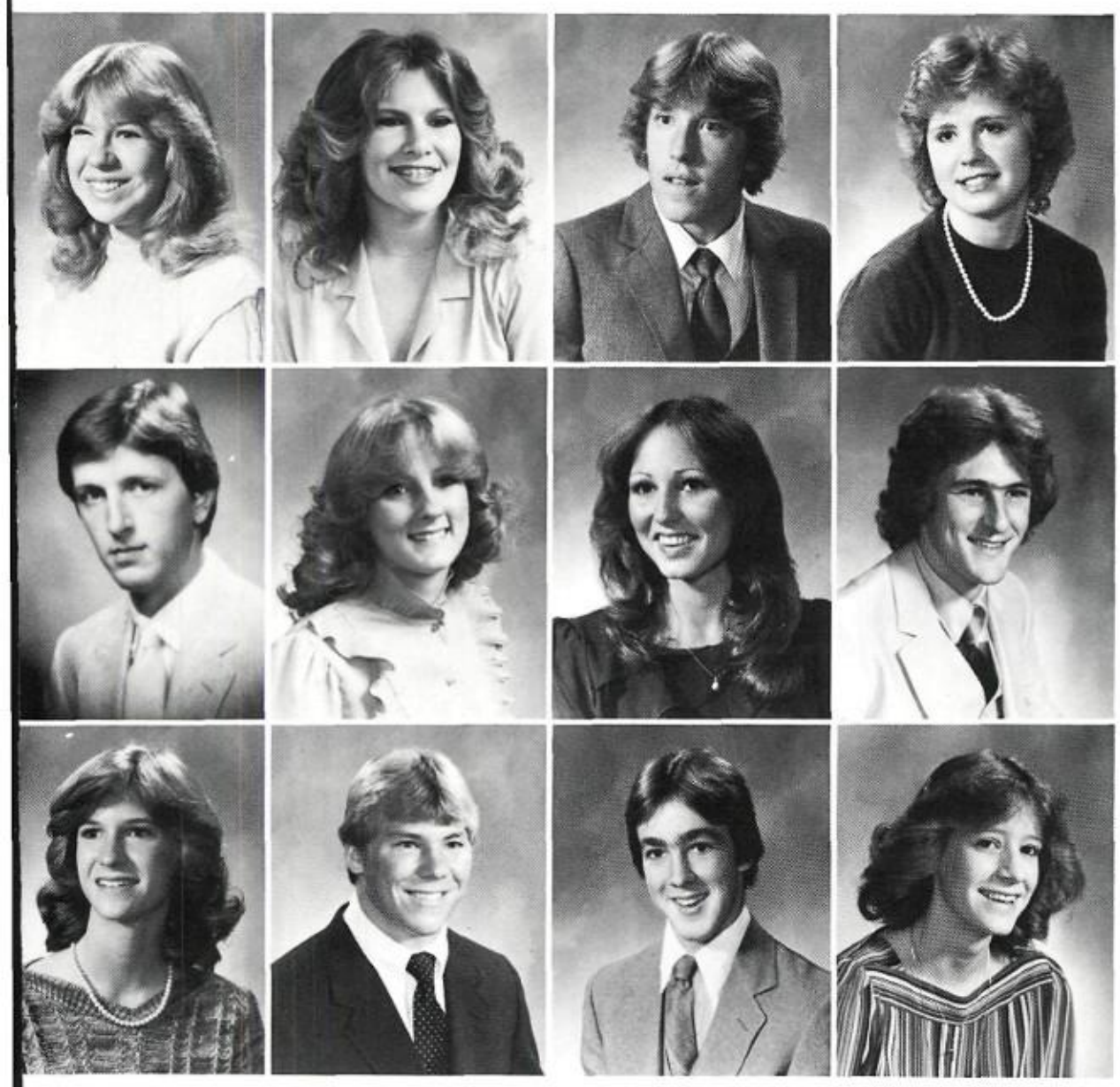
Natalie Jane Rounds — AFS, Speech Club, German Club, FHA

Beth Roussell — Mu Alpha Theta, Pre-law Club vice president, MIP, FCA, Soccer

John Rowan — German Club vice president, Wrangler, Pre-law Club, Science Club

The class of '83 should be remembered as the class with class.' Susan Nelson

I'm ready to leave home and be independent.' Keith Lair



Laurie Ruf — Spanish Club vice president, German Club secretary/treasurer

Shannon Rumney — Graduate of 1983

James Russum — ICT vice president, Football manager

Erin Frances Rust — Pacesetter manager, Spanish Club, Fall musical

Lee Sadler — Graduate of 1983

Angela Sample — Soccer

Jana Sanders — Graduate of 1983

Larry Sandy — Cross country, Track

Whitney Satterfield — Spanish Club

Joe Kelly Sawyer Jr. — Student Council president, Football, Wrestling, Track

Ken Scadden — Marching band, Symphonic II band

Susan Schafer — Choir, A capella choir, Athletic trainer, PELE

'As a senior . . . I can get away with having 'senioritis' all year long.' Mike Haigh

'Knowing that I'm going to graduate is what I enjoy most about being a senior.' Patrice Ferrel

Chuck Schaffer — Graduate of 1983

Carol Schillaci — French Club, Pre-law Club, AFS

Audrey Schlette — Student Council treasurer, Annual photographer, PELE

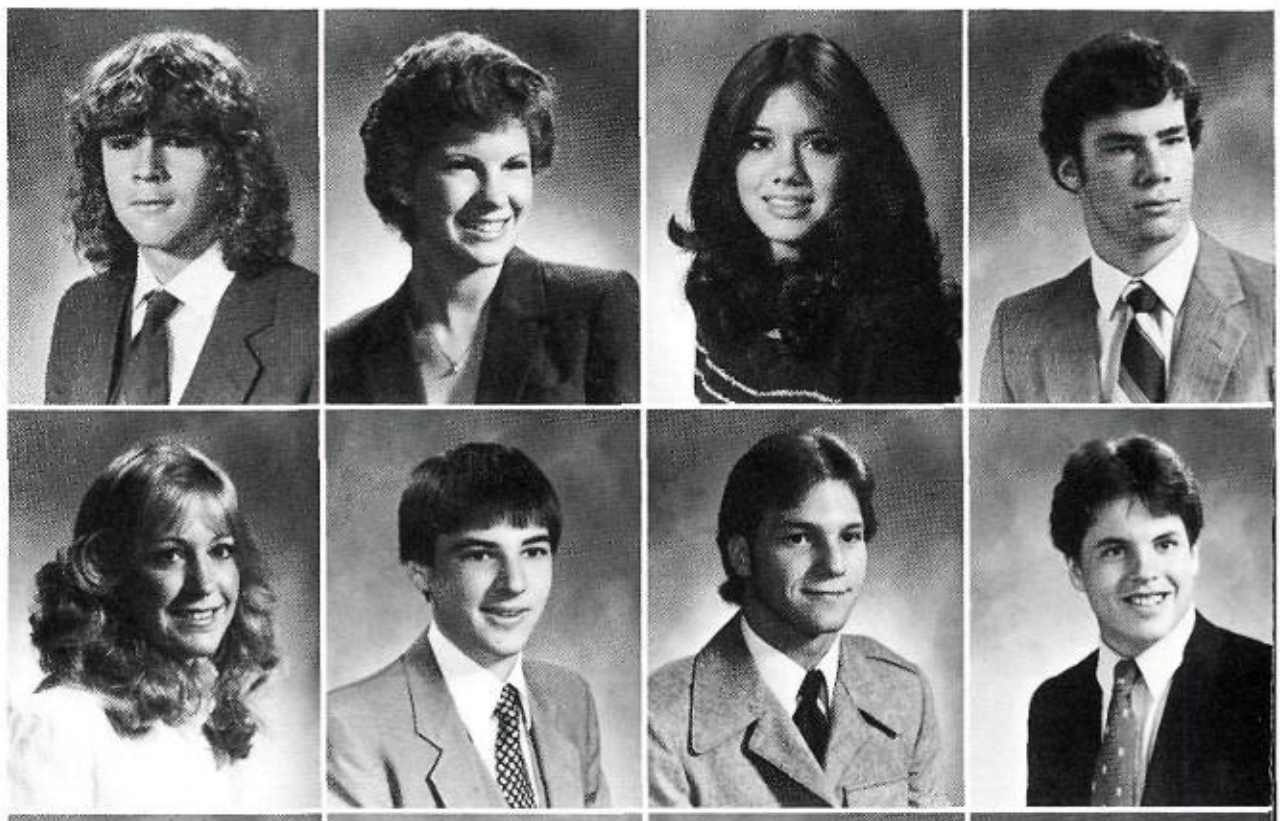
Michael Schlossberg — Wrestling, Football, Pre-law

Natalie Schmidt — German Club, Pacesetter, Wranglers

Dan Schmoll — Marching band, Symphonic band, French Club, Orchestra

Stuart Schnipper — Graduate of 1983

Eric Schreiber — Football, College Club, FCA, Fall musical



Amy Schwartz — Graduate of 1983

Dianne Selvidge — Graduate of 1983

Mark Shaffner — Marching band, Concert band

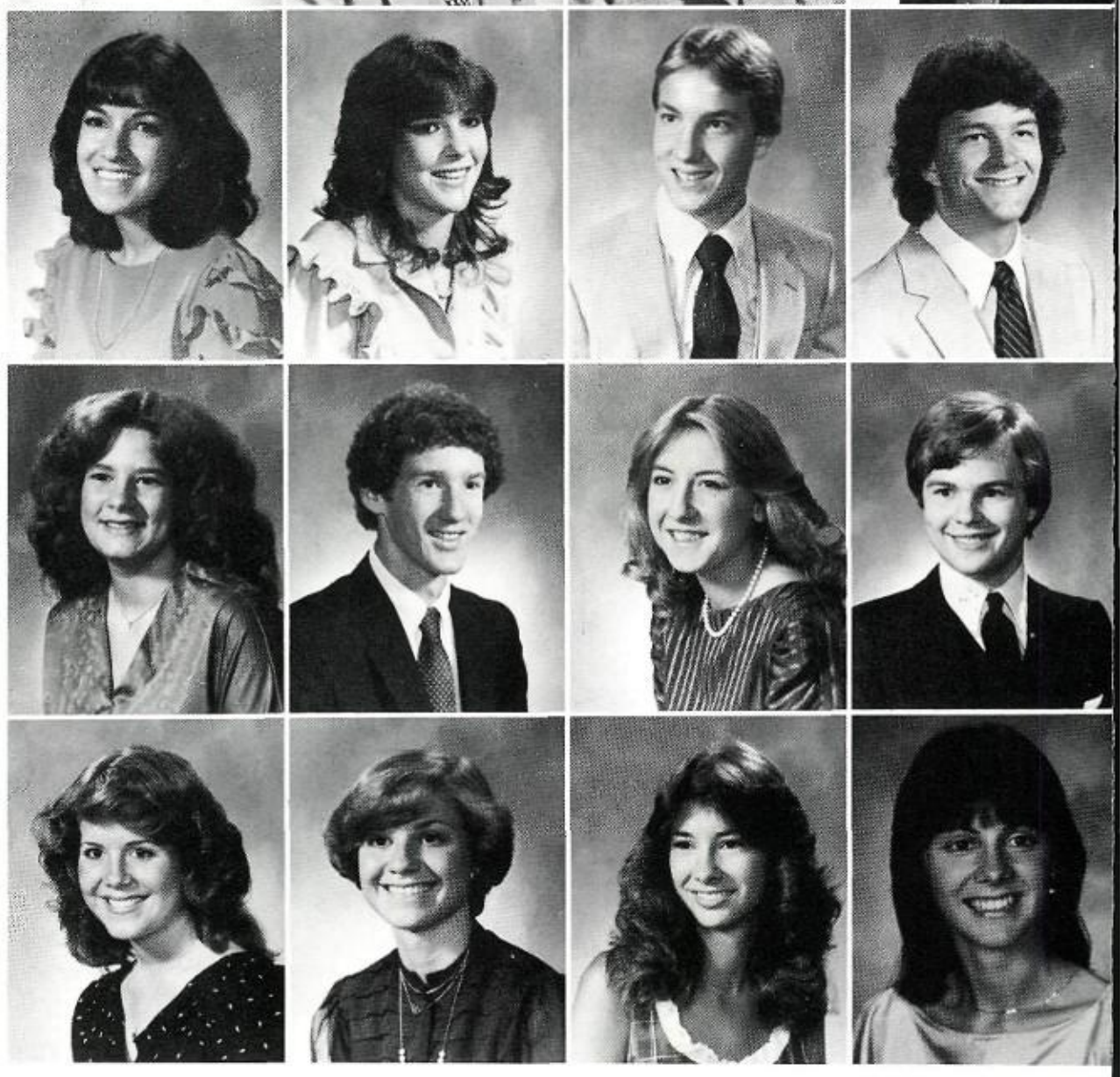
James Sharer — Graduate of 1983

Helen Sharff — HECE treasurer

William Shaughnessy — German Club

Kristine Shaw — Newspaper staff

Robert Shelley — Graduate of 1983

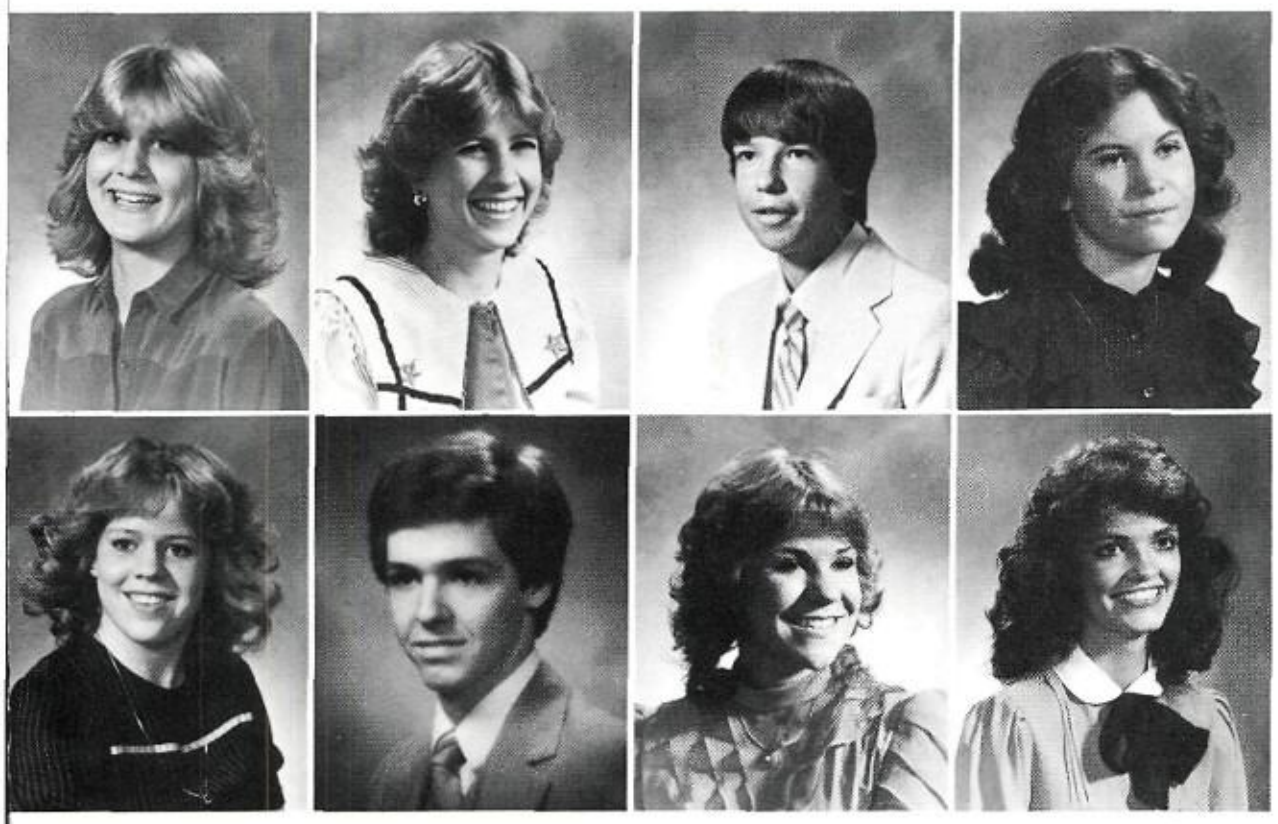


Deborah Denise Shepard — Marching band, Drama, German Club, Concert band

Diane Sherman — Graduate of 1983

Diane Sheroke — Graduate of 1983

Deborah Shields — Yearbook editor, A capella choir, Kazoo Bandits



Carla Shiflet — Graduate of 1983

Lisa Shiflet — CVAE II

Charles Shipman — Graduate of 1983

Patricia Shipman — Speech Club president, National Forensic League, German Club

Alicia Shirley — Graduate of 1983

Michael Shockney — Swimming, Acapella choir historian

Kim Shomette — Graduate of 1983

Laura Siedell — German Club, College Club, Student Council

Setting his goals

To Kelly Weadock, soccer was a big part of his years at Pearce. As the only sophomore on the varsity team, Kelly was challenged from the start; and all of the hard work really paid off.

He was chosen as a member of the Parade All-American Soccer Team, and was offered a four-year scholarship to Duke University. Kelly has played soccer since the age of six, and before he came to Pearce he was the youngest member of the club team — the Titans. As a member of the team, Kelly traveled to Mexico, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Canada and various other places to play in tournaments. But because a player is not allowed to play on a club team and a high school team at the same time, Kelly had to chose between the Titans and the Pearce team. He chose to stay at Pearce as a fullback. "I'm really glad that I6m playing for Pearce. With two games a week, it's a real challenge both physically and mentally, but then again — the challenge is the best part of the game." (Gibbs)

Before passing the ball, Kelly Weadock signals to another player to receive it. (Oliver)

'I can't wait to go to college; I'll finally feel like a graduate!' Vicki Layton

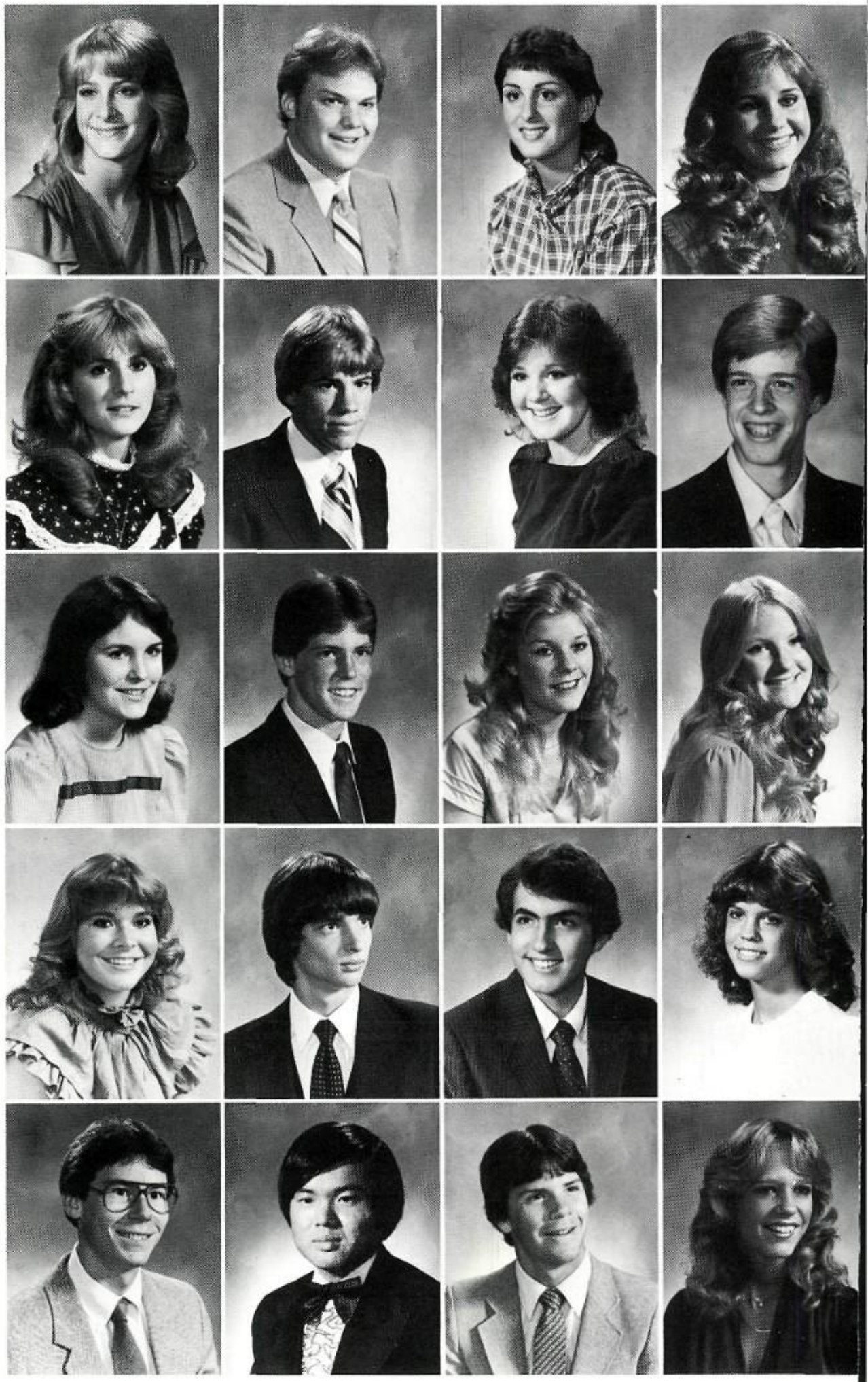
'My advice to the class of '84 is "go bananas."' ' Richard Moore

Amy Silverman — Graduate of 1983

Mike Simpson — Graduate of 1983

Marsha Singer — Graduate of 1983

Carolyn Skooglund — Pacesetter, Soccer



Renee Slaughter — Art Club, Spanish Club

Michael Sligar — Swimming

Staci Smelker — French Club

Chris Smith — Forté, A capella choir, Kazoo Bandits, Fall musical

Cynthia Smith — Symphonic I band, All-region band

Eric Smith — Wrestling

Jill Smith — Graduate of 1983

Michelle Smith — French Club

Missy Smith — PELE, Student Council

Todd Smith — Soccer

Daniel Smolenski — Marching band, Symphonic I band, Orchestra, Computer Math Club

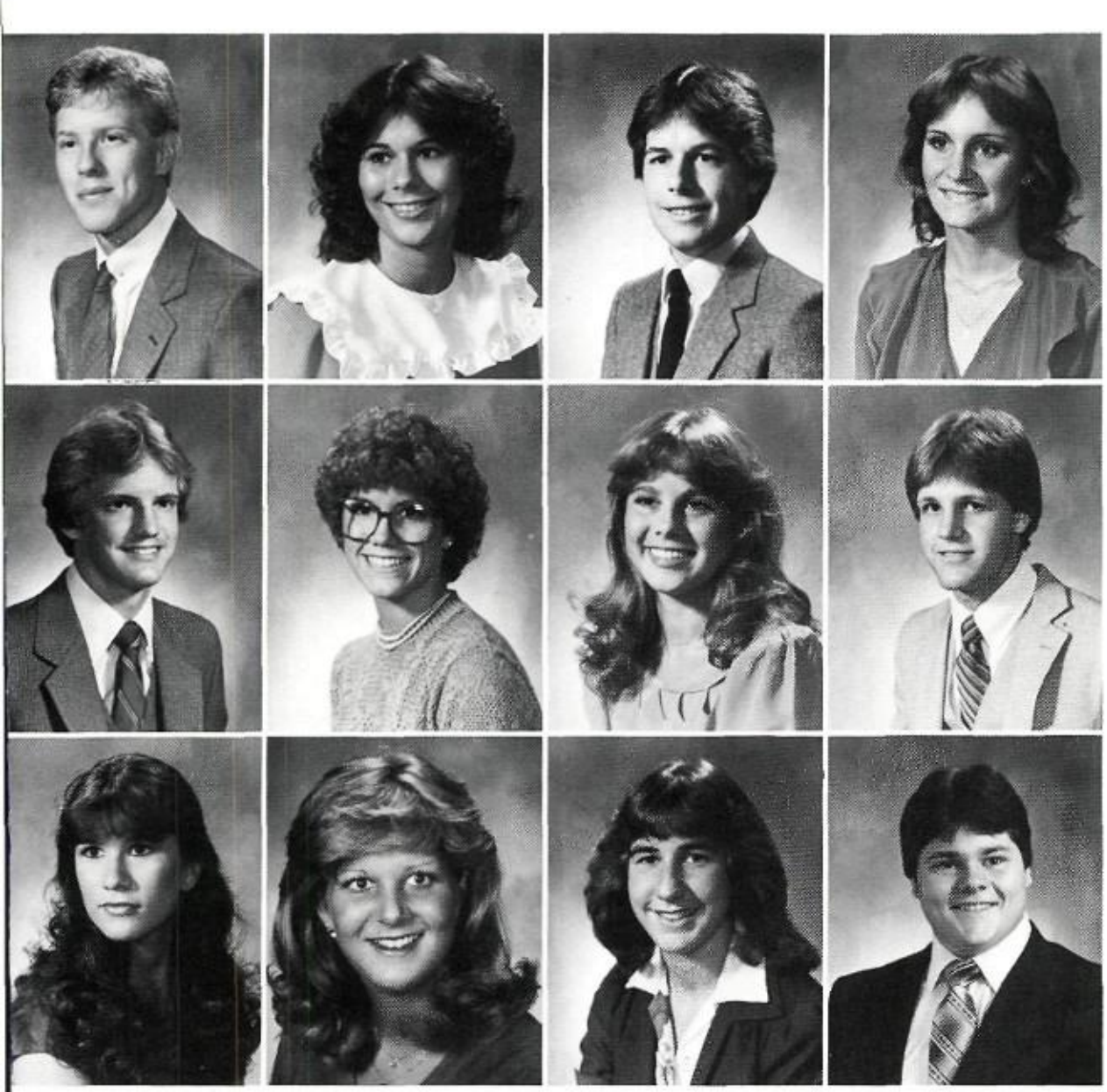
Jami Smolik — PELE historian, Spanish Club, Swimming

Mark Snedecor — Gymnastics

Jung So — Tennis, Mu Alpha Theta, Pre-law Club, Spanish Club, Speech Club

Michael Souders — Golf, Pre-law Club

Christy Spackey — Cross country, A capella choir, FCA, Gymnastics



Tim Speck — Pre-law Club

Cynthia Ann Spence — Head drum major, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Symphonic I band, German Club

Kirk Spessard — Symphonic band, Marching band, Choir, German Club, Science Club

Sandy Spiker — Soccer, Kazoo Bandits, French Club

Brian Spurling — Marching band, Symphonic II band, German Club, Art Club

Jean St. Amand — Pre-law Club

Monica Staples — Pacesetter leiutenant, French Club

Tim Stark — Track

Lorrie Starks — OEA secretary

Suzy Stegall — Tennis

Judy Stellwagen — Symphonic II band, Marching band

Darrell Stephens — Football, Wrestling, Student Council, Kazoo Bandits

The best thing about being a senior is he fact that we are finally getting respect, a hing unheard of as sophomores and juniors.' Todd England

Now that's progress

The seniors had a great new fund raiser. It was semi-formal, not quite black tie, but almost. It was a dinner held twice, the first in summer and the next after Christmas. This hit was the progressive dinner. Because of the lack of class funds, the officers wanted to involve the whole class and raise $2000. The girls paid $20, and asked dates of their choice. Moms provided the meals. Both dinners were successful, brought out a lot of people, and were a seniors of '83 original. (Gibbs)

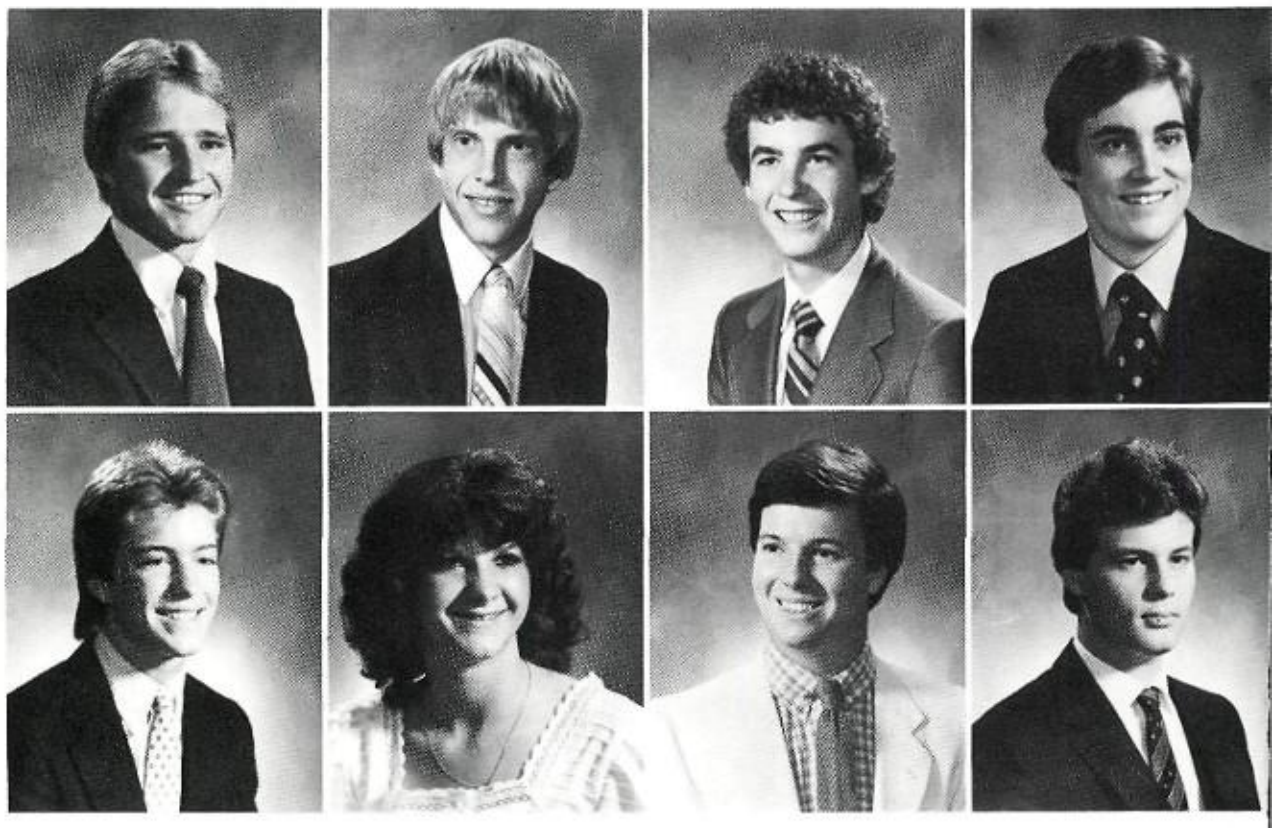
At the first progressive dinner in August, Scott Heller, Paul Montgomery, Trey Asel, Lynn Wilczynski, and Stacy Butler enjoy seeing each other again after the summer. (Gibbs)

Gary Stephenson — Baseball, Basketball, FCA president

Todd Steudtner — Band, Bud band

Dean Stewart — DECA

Greg Stewart — Football, Pre-law Club



Andrew Still — Swimming, Spanish Club, Student Council

Sherry St. Miklossy — Gymnastics

Alan Stockton — French Club

Eric Stockton — Marching band, Symphonic I band, Bud band

'I don't want to leave my friends when the summer is over.' Allison Valle

'The best thing about being a senior is that we ge to take fun, blow-off classes.' Nancy Dun

'The best senior/sammy joke is to send them to D hall to buy an elevator pass.' Tom McMaha

Kimberly Stone — German Club, Pre-law Club, VOC president

Sandy Stone — Graduate of 1983

Don Strauser — ICT I

Greg Stringham — Basketball, HECE

Paul Stuart — Football, Kazoo Bandits

Dana Sublett — Symphonic band, Marching band

Hop Sullivan — Basketball, FCA

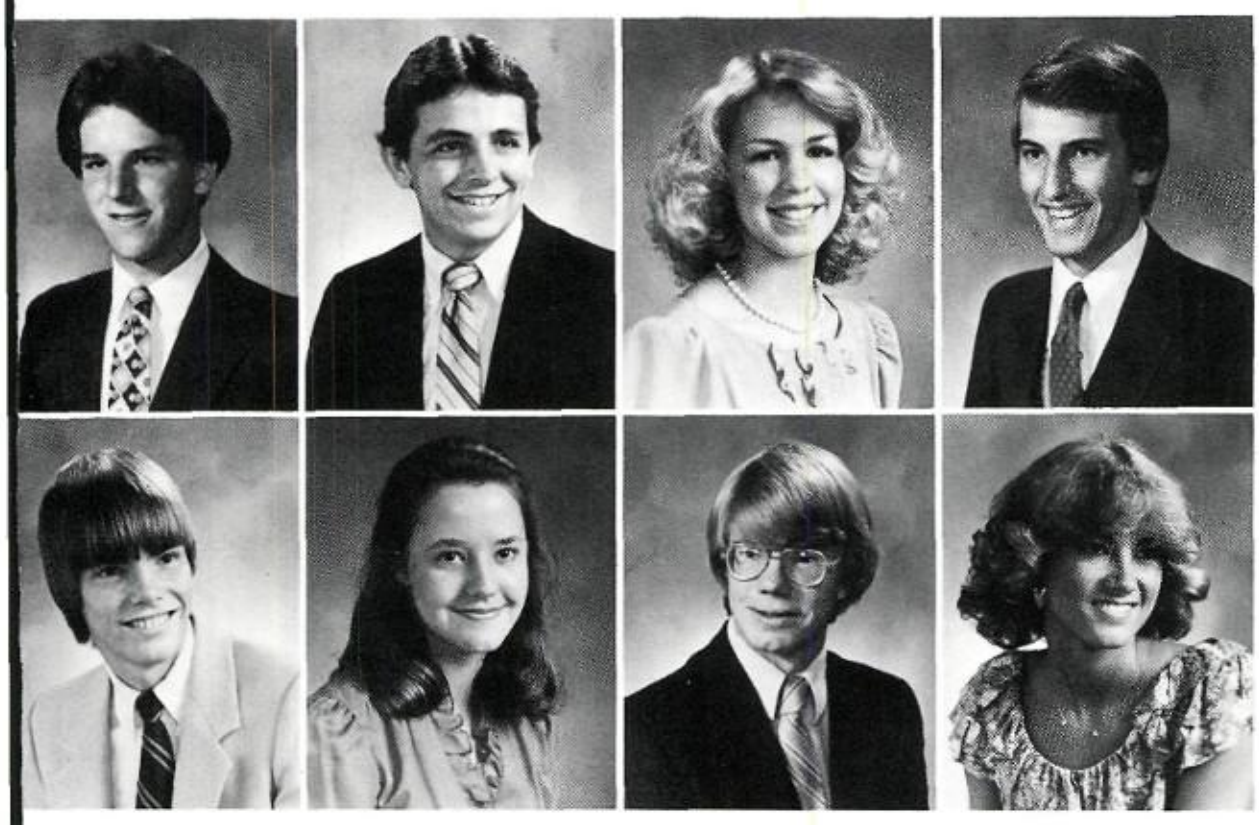
Matt Sullivan — Marching band, Concert band, Swimming

Plowing through Christmas

A Christmas ski trip was planned in September by the football coaches and headed up by Coach Tally, who was worried about finding 12 students to sign up. To his surprise, however, 90 students signed up to go. Having a week of fun skiing in Crested Butte, Colorado, and being with their friends for their last Christmas vacation at home was an opportunity these 90 students, mostly seniors, couldn't pass up. As the group finally left Pearce's parking lot at 7 p.m. Friday night, Dec. 17, everyone knew that the trip was going to be a success. Waiting for the bus to pick them up, the students took pictures, talked about their skiing "experiences," and made big plans for when they finally got to the slopes. "Even though the bus trip was long, it made the trip even better because everyone got more and more excited," said Jacki Conklin. By the time the buses pulled into the condominiums 17 hours after they left, everyone was ready to unpack and to get out and play in the snow. The following morning, no one even thought of sleeping in. The entire group was out, decked in their best skiing attire, with their lift tickets around their necks and their ski equipment in their hands, and were heading across the street towards the slopes. Many chose to take a half-day ski lesson, while others tackled the mountain on their own. The group was in Colorado skiing until Dec. 23, and everyone who went had fun. As senior Ken Masterson said, "I had a great time, but I wish they would have thought of doing this a long time ago. Having a week of fun with your friends and getting to watch Coach Densmore ski is something everyone should get to do." (Gibbs)

"Aw," says David Ciszewski as he falls while skiing in Crested Butte, "I thought I could do better than this." (Gibbs)

The coaches' ski trip was in Crested Butte, Colorado, (Gibbs)



Phillip Surratt — Golf, Mu Alpha Theta

Steven Taub — Pre-law Club, Spanish Club

Meredith Taylor — Pacesetter, NHS vice president, Latin Club historian, MIP

Richard Taylor — Orchestra president, German Club, Track, Cross country, Student Council

Donald Teller — Graduate of 1983

Mary E. Thomas — Graduate of 1983

William Thompson — Graduate of 1983

Betsy A. Threadgill — A capella choir, FHA, FCA, Kazoo Bandits

Carla Tijerina — Graduate of 1983

Pamela Tiller — A capella choir, Fall musical, Drama, French Club, Pacesetter

Kathy Tobelmann — Kazoo Bandits

Steven Tonnesen — Marching band, Symphonic II band, Science Club, Spanish Club, Mu Alpha Theta

Angi Turlington — VOCT

Julia Turner — Graduate of 1983

Allison Vallejo — Cheerleader, Kazoo Bandits

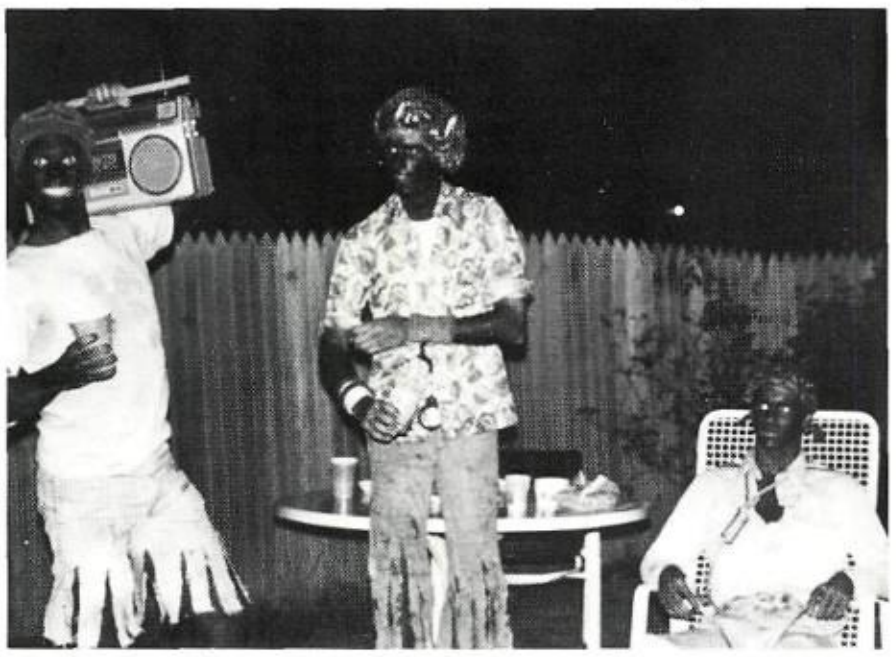
Kim Van Kampen — DECA

'I'm looking forward to college for a new beginning and a future with a superlative ending.' Mike Soude

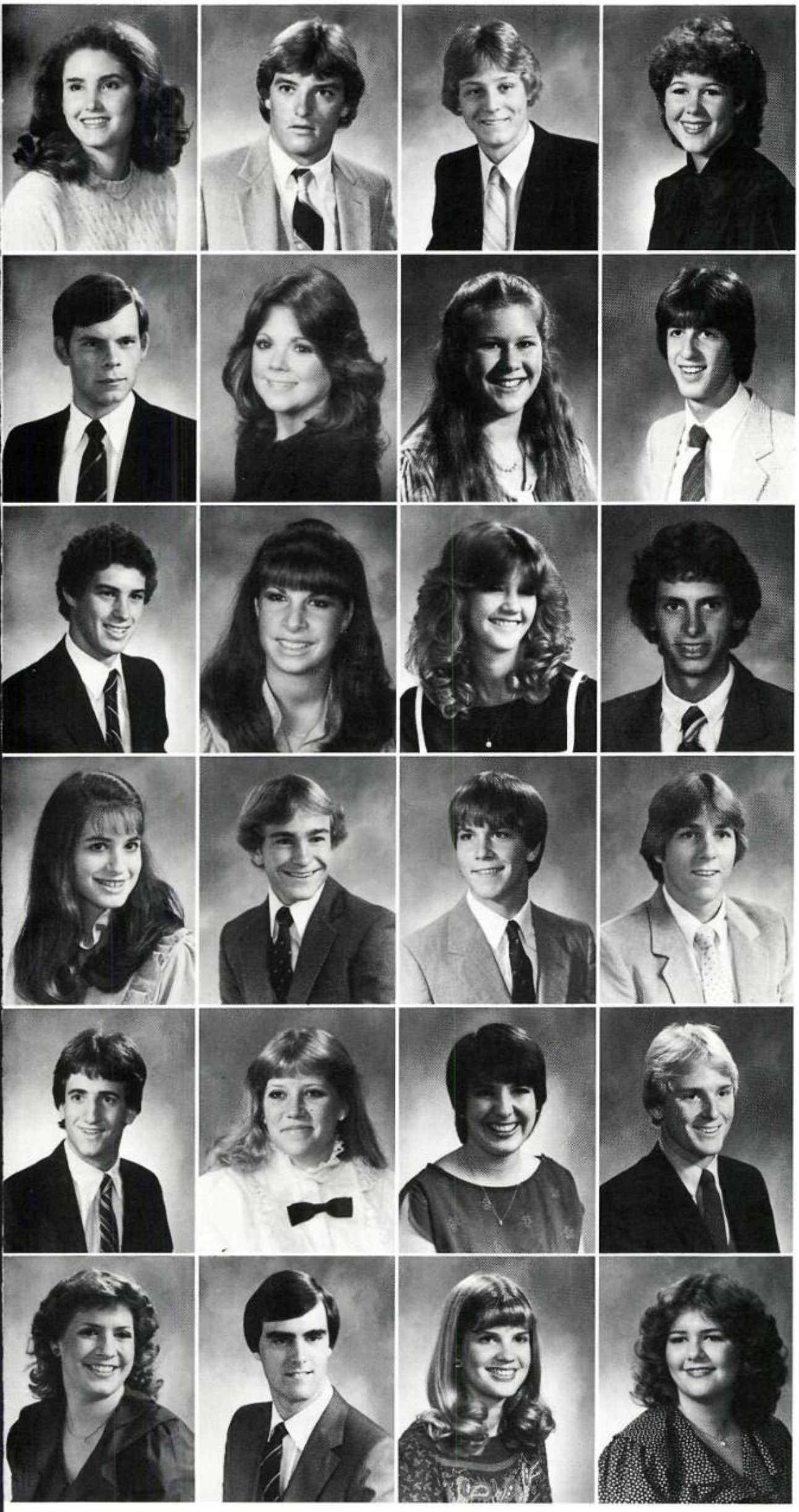
'When I graduate all I'll feel is relief.' Dana Soble

Senior spook

It was Halloween night, when anything could happen, and the seniors were ready for more than just a night of handing out "goodies" to the ghosts, goblins, and witches roaming the neighborhood. The class officers thought and came up with an idea that would benefit the class funds as well as provide fun for the students — a masquerade party. The party was held at Heidi Hutzell's house and no one was allowed in without a costume. A $3 door charge was asked to pay for prizes which were given to best and most original costumes, rented movies, "hoochie punch," hot dogs and marshmallows and the band, The Source, which provided the entertainment. The party lasted until the "bewitching" hour of 12:30 when all of the ghosts, monsters, and other characters once again became seniors having a fun time together. (Gibbs)



At the Halloween party, Richard Moore, Greg Stringham, and Mike Haigh were a few of the people who came up with original costume ideas. (Gibbs)



Paulina Van Pelt — Latin Club, Pacesetter, Yearbook staff

Scott Vehslage — Football, Mu Alpha Theta

Thomas Vogt — Graduate of 1983

Michele Von Tempske — Graduate of 1983

Jeffrey Vrielink — NHS, Latin Club vice president, Cross country captain, Track

Sandy Wagner — Student Council, FCA, Kazoo Bandits

Amy Wallace — German Club

David Wallace — Graduate of 1983

Mark Wallace — Baseball, FCA

Jennifer Wasserman — Tennis

Lee Ann Watson — VOE, Choir

Tom Watson — Graduate of 1983

Nina Waxgiser — Spanish Club, Orchestra vice president

Kelly Weadock — Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta

Jeff Weber — Graduate of 1983

Tommy Weber — Graduate of 1983

Gregg Weinberg — Graduate of 1983

Kathy Welch — Yearbook staff

Terri Wells — Graduate of 1983

Mark Wenshau — Baseball

Cindi West — French Club

Michael West — Pre-law Club

Anna Wetsel — Mu Alpha Theta historian, French Club, NHS, Computer Math Club, Science Club

Susan Whatley — Pre-law Club

Getting the total picture

Take 15 popular songs, add a carousel of slides to go with each song, put them together and hold a nightime assembly and the results end up capturing the class of '83's years at Pearce in a way so special that there wasn't a senior with dry eyes at the end of the traditional last song, "The Way We Were." The senior slide show, held in April, was a long-time Pearce tradition which brought out a large crowd of seniors to reminisce about three years at Pearce. To get the show together, the class officers chose 20 seniors to make up the committee. The group paired up and each picked a song, then found slides to go with their songs. Several organizational meetings were held, and hours of gathering pictures and changing them into slides went into putting on the slide show. Watching the slides and listening to the songs really meant a lot to the seniors. They were reminded of their close friends, their "special" moments, and all of the fun they had. After the show, the slides were all locked up in a safety deposit box to be kept until the class' five-year reunion. (Gibbs)

Taking pictures for the senior slide show, Karen Klein sees the football game against Richardson from a close-up view. (Schlette)

Jim White — ICT, Spanish Club

Kathleen M. White — Band, Soccer

Allison Wiggins — Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta, FCM, Symphonic I band, French Club

Lynn M. Wilczynski — Yearbook staff, Kazoo Bandits, Student Council, Art Club

Paul Willard — Science Club, Speech Club, Pre-law Club

Laura Williams — HECE vice president, HERO

Gib Wilson — Football, Student Council, Super SAC, Wrestling, FCA

Jeff Wilson — Golf

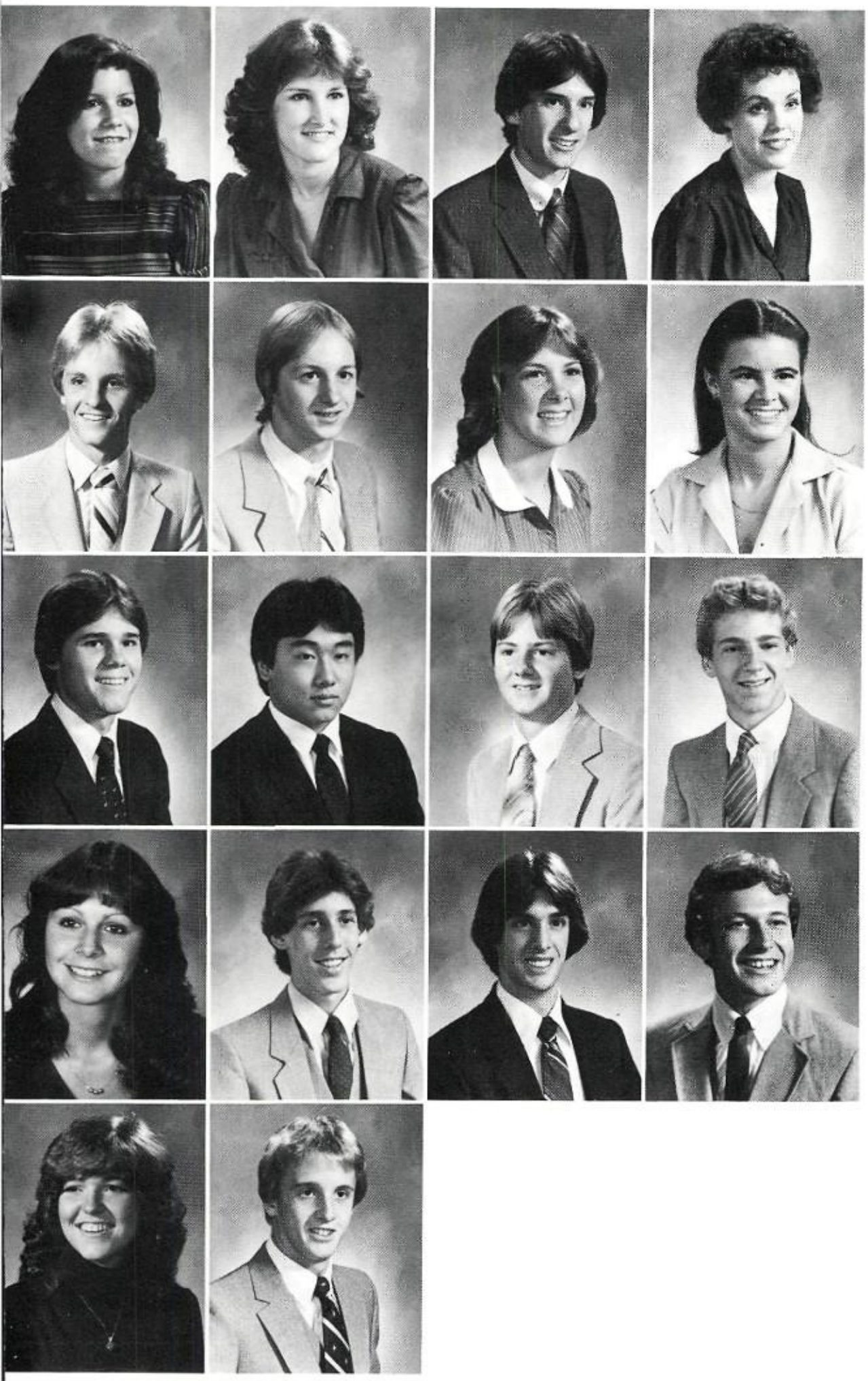
Lisa Wilson — All-state band, All-region band, Drum corps

Terry Wilson — Wrestling

Drew Eric Wingard — Future Problem Solvers, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Scholastic letter

Doug Wingo — Baseball, FCA, Mu Alpha Theta, Kazoo Bandits

'My senior year has lived up to my expectations and more. In fact, it's been good enough to go through another year as a senior.' Carsten Alsguth



Lisa Jean Wojtalak — Spanish Club, Pre-law Club

Alice Wolfe — Volleyball co-captain, Track, FCA

Blake Wolff — Spanish Club

Barbara Woodbury — HECE, Kazoo Bandits

Robert Woods — Graduate of 1983

Vincent Workman — HECE

Lynn Worthington — Pacesetter

Kelly Yeager — Pacesetter

Chris Yoes — Band, Drum corps

Sanghi Yoon — Football, Track, Wrestling

Jeff Zachem — Graduate of 1983

Bob Zagotta — Band president, Junior usher, Student Council, Pre-law Club

Michele Zamora — A capella choir

Jonathan Zeitler — Speech Club vice president, NHS, Pre-law Club, French Club

Rodney Zellner — Graduate of 1983

Craig Zimmerman — MIP, Latin Club treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta

Michele Louise Zrno — French Club, Soccer, Drum corps

Todd Zummallen — Graduate of 1983

Not just another senior class

The seniors of '83 won't forget this year for a long time. The class of 1983, and what a classy group of seniors they were. This class set out to achieve what no other class before had achieved. It was the class who set new traditions such as the guy/girl kazoo bandits and the senior review; and kept up with the old ones, like Chandelle and Prom.

When faced with the rule of no daytime assemblies, these seniors overcame it and made the nightime assemblies such as the senior slide show and the senior review even more successful.

They were the group who decided to come up with some new fund raisers which could involve the whole class: two progressive dinners, an air guitar contest, and the Mime Over Matter show.

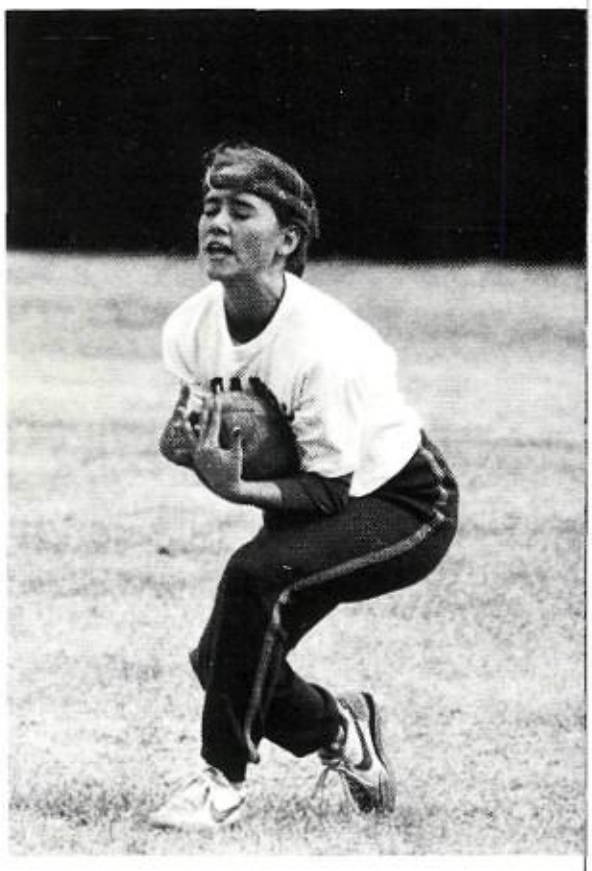
It was the class of '83 who decided to make the most of their last year home, and spend it together in everything from the Halloween and New Year's Eve parties to a class ski trip in the spring; from studying together at night to playing football in the park on Sunday afternoons.

These seniors had a never-ending Mustang spirit. They won the homecoming hall with style and went "bananas" at all of the football games and pep rallies.

They had a winning attitude as shown by individuals who won honors in everything from the largest group of National Merit Scholarship finalists in the district to achieveing individual recognition in band, choir, drama, drill team, football, swimming, and track.

All in all, it was a great year for the class of '83 and the seniors could be proud of their last year at Pearce. Never again will there be another class quite like the class of '83. (Gibbs)

After the pep rally, Allison Wiggins and Mark Dewitt talk. (Silverman)

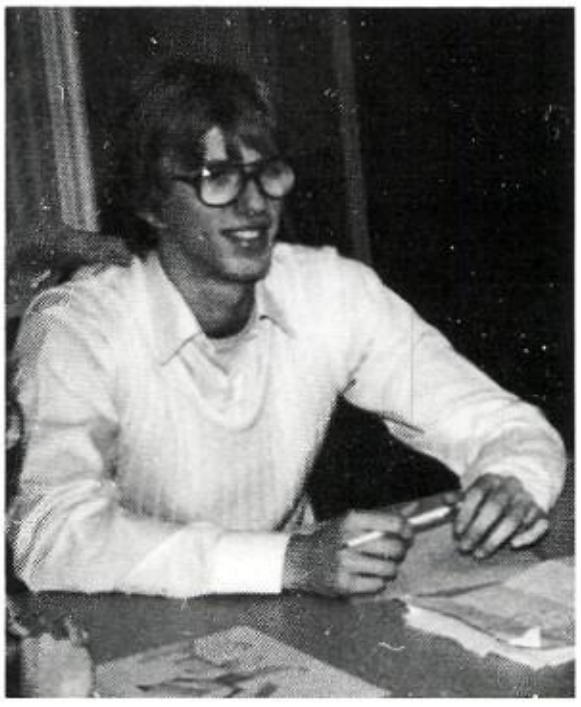


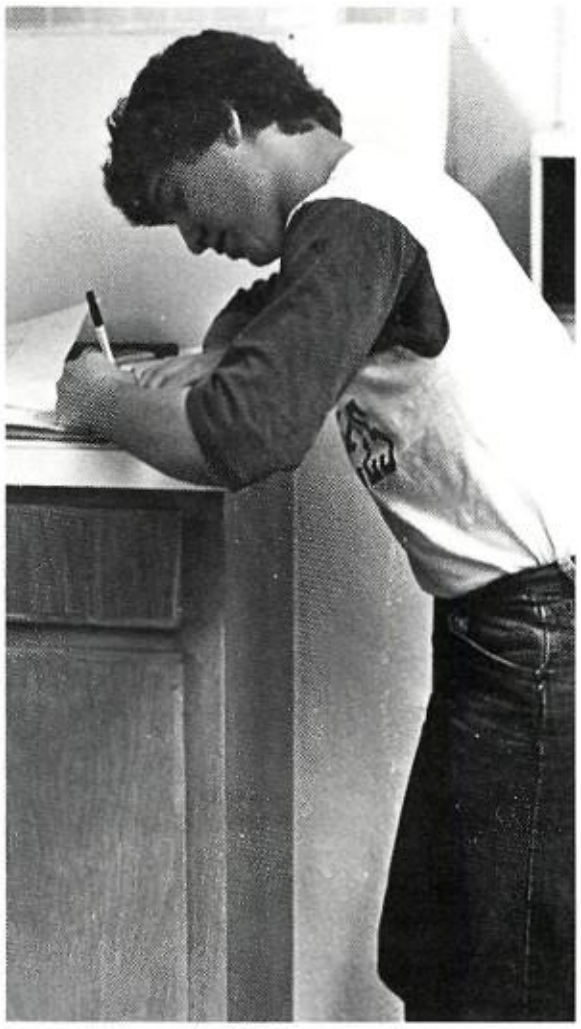
Nancy Powell makes an importa catch at the powderpuff football gam (Lee)

To show her Mustang Spirit Ali Wolfe decorates her car before the fo ball game. (Lee)

Learning how to hula is just part of these seniors' Homecoming week. (Karlsson)

Leon Carayannopoulos tries to help during a Problem Solvers meeting. (Dinwiddie)

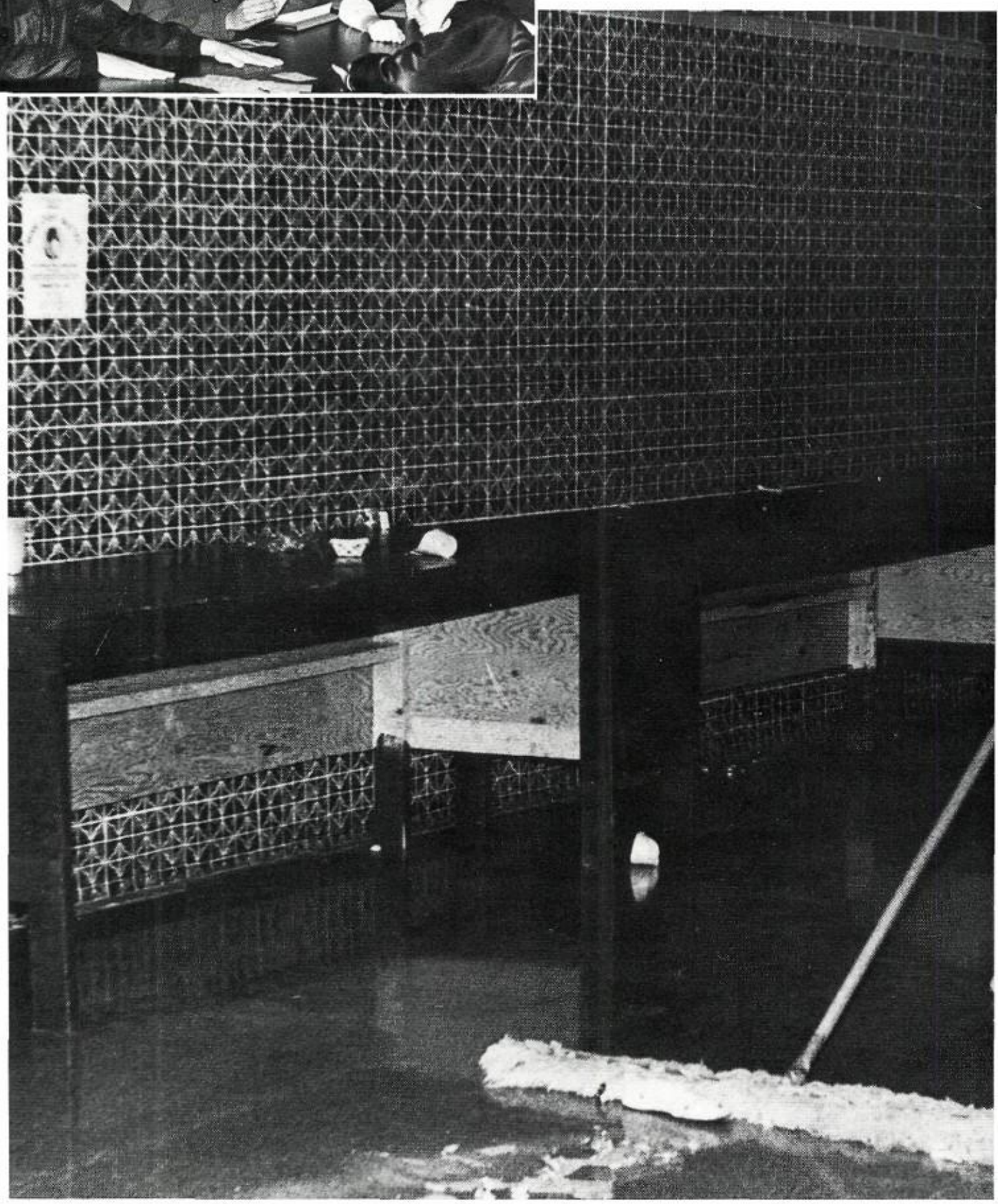




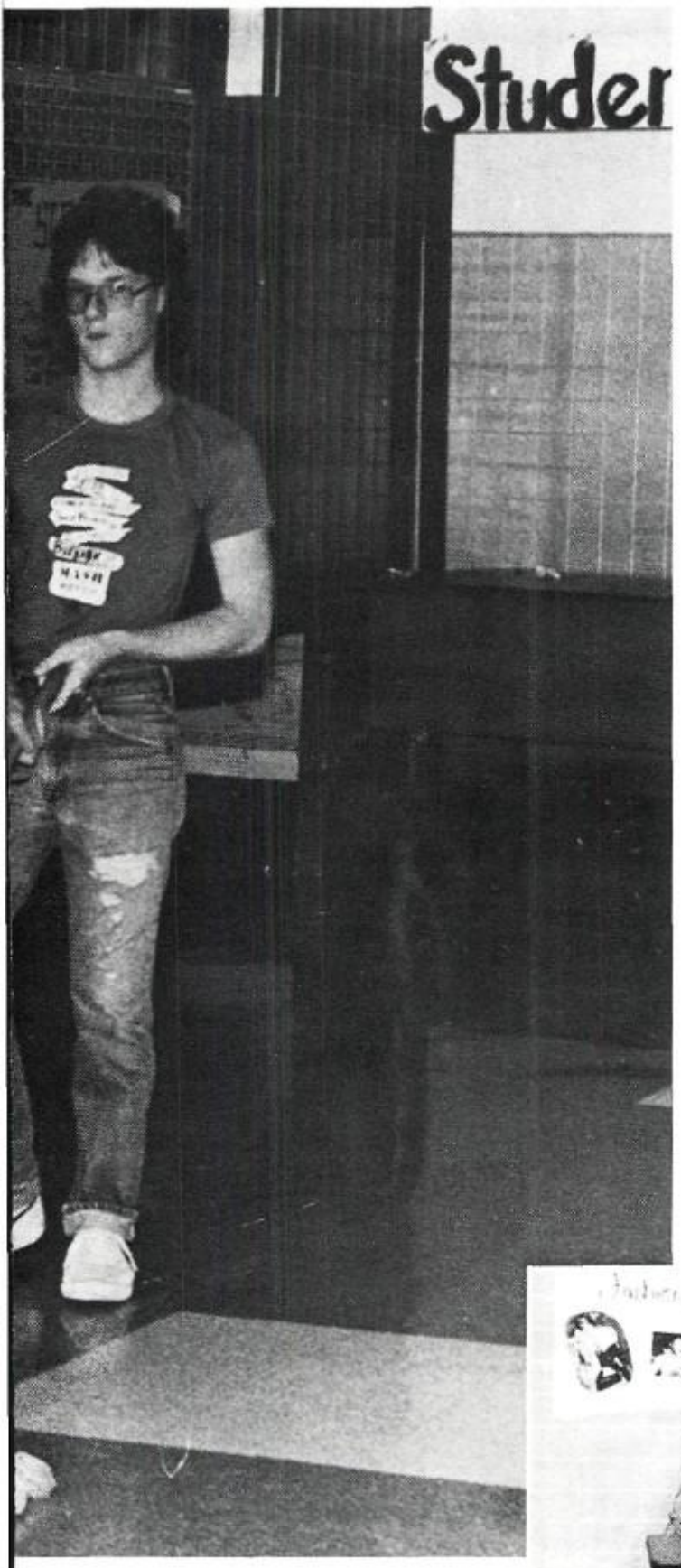
Trying to do some last minute homework, Adam Kaplan makes use of his hour of office aid. (Dinwiddie)

Tripp Payne, Ray Corder, Jack McGunkin, Craig Decherd, Randy Quay, and Ken Masterson provide half-time entertainment for the powderpuff football game by forming their own Pacesetter line. (Schlette)

Playing a friendly game of cards, Rob Wohlfarth, David Sutera, Peter Thomas, Matt Pemberton, and Mike Freedman pass the time between exams. (Dinwiddie)



closing



The final point

Well, the final bell had rung. The final paper had been thrown and we watched it drift slowly to the ground. The sound of the janitor's mop softly shuffling papers along contrasted sharply to the slam of the last locker as it echoed through the halls. These were the final sounds as we walked for the last time out the doors of Pearce.

But we knew we would see these halls again. Some would see them another year or two through the eyes of a high school student. Yet for others Pearce had become their alma mater; and PHS would be seen in the future through the eyes of a graduate.

As we watched the janitor turn off the last light, we looked back and remembered the friends we had made, the goals we had scored, the clubs we had joined and the tests we had studied for, and we knew that this was the **final point** of another year. (Coupe & Shields)

After throughly cleaning the paper-strewn halls, janitor Bernie Rice takes a final sweep to make the floors spotless in preparation for the first summer school session. (Dinwiddie)

While on hall duty during exams, Mrs. Dunnam spends her time talking to Carla Tijerina. (Dinwiddie)

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Supporting the cause

Cuddly warm fuzzies, tempting baked goods, and tantalizing carnations tempted students the first week. But throughout the year, students also found themselves buying new and novel things to promote school spirit. Students bought such items as key chains from the Spanish club, bumper stickers from the sophomores, and calendars from the Pacesetters.

A new addition to the never-ending list of fundraisers were the Pacesetter calendars. Each girl was given two weeks and asked to sell 15 calendars, for $3.75 each. Although not all the calendars were sold, $2,200 was raised. Junior Pacesetter Karen Majors said that "it (selling) wasn't too bad because people bought them." This money went to buying a video recorder to film the girls during practice and games. Also, new additions to their uniforms and extra costumes for pep rallies and Pacesetter Review were purchased. The mothers of the Pacesetters also got together and had a bazaar at which they sold crafts to raise money for the girls.

Necessary money was made from all the fundraisers, both new and old, because the products were attractive and useful. (Cohen, Harper, Lochridge, & Shmock)

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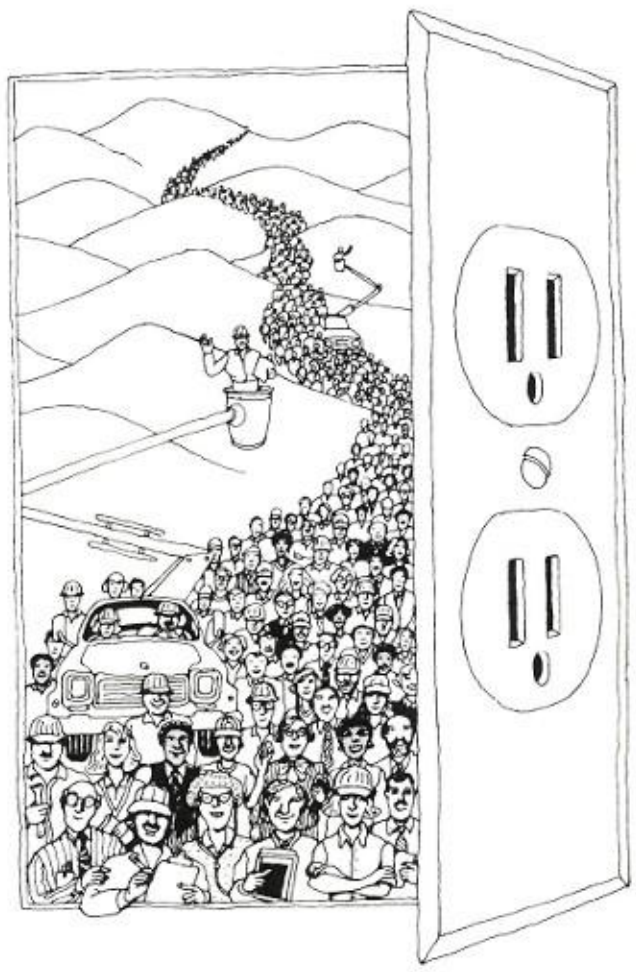

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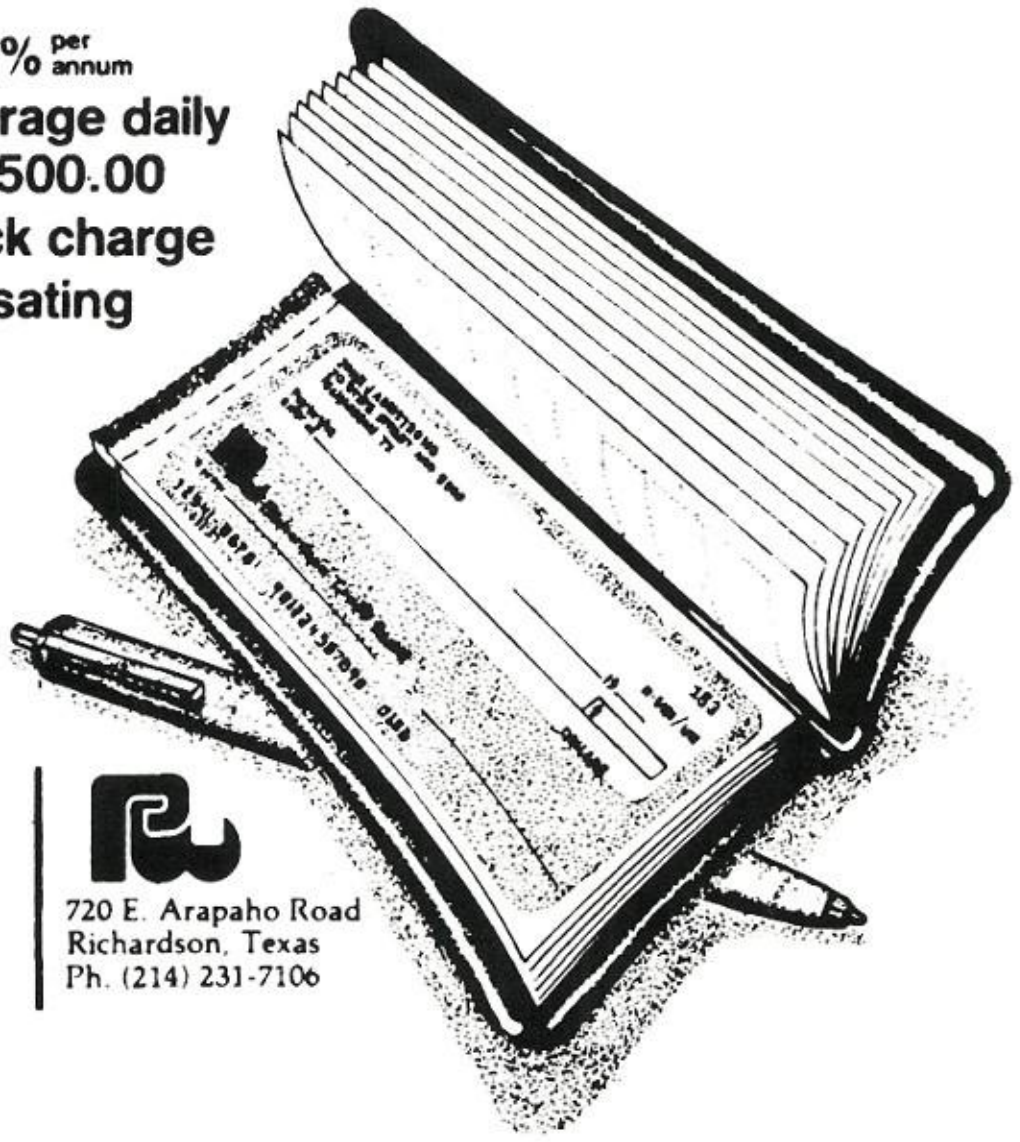

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1982-83 Senior Pacesetters

Senior Pacesetters — front: Monica Staples, Virginia Blocker, Laurie MacDonald, Denise Dodson; **back:** Caron Navias, Susan Nelson, Laura Gibbs, Jackie Conklin, Carolyn Skooglund, Pam Tiller, Holly Johnson, Kim Barnett, Amy Lister.

Conklin and Co.

Conklin and Co. — front: Shannon Marriott, Lisa McCutcheon, Karen Majors, Lisa Collins; **second:** Cindy Powers, Paulina Van Pelt, Kim Williams, Liz Montoya, Lynn Worthington, Laurie McGowan; **back:** Carolyn Skooglund, Lt. Jacki Conklin.

Holly's Heartbreakers

Holly's Heartbreakers — front: Kelly McClaskey, Merideth Taylor, Mimi Cochran, Capt. Holly Johnson, Amy Bratton, Karen Sherrow, Lisa Mroz; **back:** Caron Navias, Angie Hughes, Susan Nelson, Terri Kallish, Kris Pisciotta.

Kim's Krew

Kim's Krew — front: Kelly Winters, Kim Burgess, Michelle Arbuckle, Nancy Kane; **second:** Laura Gibbs, Lt. Kim Barnett, Deanna Dardin, Gay Kemendo, Michelle Williams; **back:** Jean Echtenkamp, Teri Brewer, Kim Dudich, Ellen Wharton

Laurie's Little League

Laurie's Little League — front: Val Estes, Laurie Sisemore; **second:** Lt. Laurie MacDonald, Virginia Blocker; **back:** Kelly Yeagar, Amy Vertrees, Colette Zieglar, Vicki Bilbo, Denise Dodson, Ruth Ann Franks, Becky Hamilton, Dana Naylor

Staple's Stars

Staple's Stars: — front: Monica Staples, Dana Naylor, Sandra Head, Jennifer Nygard, Rebecca Adamson, Julie Markham, Laura Jinks, Beth Winston, Amy Lister, Kathy Heye, Jill Galarno, **top:** Jeri Landfair

1982-1983 Pacesetter Officers

Pacesetter Officers — Lt. Kim Barnett, Lt. Laurie MacDonald, Capt. Holly Johnson, Lt. Monica Staples, Lt. Jackie Conklin

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Help Wanted

"I can't talk right now! I have to be at work in five minutes!" These words were often heard in the halls as students rushed to their after school jobs. It was amazing how many students came to school, participated in various activities, and still held a part-time job. The jobs were often not the most glamorous, but at least the money put gas in the car.

Students mowed lawns, took orders at dry cleaners, sold at department stores, and and pumped gas at gas stations. Prestonwood, Valley View, and Collin Creek malls were close and offered working students everything from making hamburgers to selling designer clothes. Several students found jobs in supermarkets like Tom Thumb and Skaggs. As always, fast food places provided jobs. Many served hamburgers and french fries at Burger King, McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box, and Wendy's.

Most students worked because they needed the money. In this day of inflation, it was common for students to buy their own clothes and cars, to earn their own spending money, or even to pay for college tutition.

The number of hours a student worked varied depending upon why they needed the money. This work week may have included two or three days after school, or everyday after school plus Saturday or Sunday.

Students earned from $3.35 per hour (which was minimum wage) to whatever they could negotiate. This added up to a lot of gas, clothes, and spending money. It also gave some students the opportunity to open a checking or savings account.

By juggling both school and work schedules, students were able to find and keep good paying jobs. This not only gave great work experience but also gave a feeling of independence to the students who made their own money. (Blankenship, Moreno, & Welch)

Selling oneself

Selling advertisements was the life line to making money for the Pacesetter Revue, football, basketball, and baseball teams, the *Pony Express* and the *Mustang '83* yearbook.

Trying to convince the neighborhood Pizza Inn or the local floral shop into buying an ad could be a major task ranging from a $12 ad in the *Pony Express* to the full page ad of $175 of the football program.

Because of the new football calendar, the competition for ads between organizations increased. For example, when the Mustang '83 yearbook staff went into Carmine's to get an ad, the football players had beaten them to it.

But once the accomplishment of selling an ad was complete, the problems did not stop. The struggle to satisfy the customer, to get the right ad for the client and, of course, to convince former customers to advertise again was often a major problem.

Although complications arose for some organizations such as the *Pony Express* and the *Mustang '83* yearbook, the sports teams had no trouble. According to Booster Club president, Jerry Wilson, they made approximately $17,000 selling ads.

Even though it was easy for sports teams to sell ads, there were a lot of problems and hassels one could get involved in, but it was a necessary and tedious task. (Cain & Landau)

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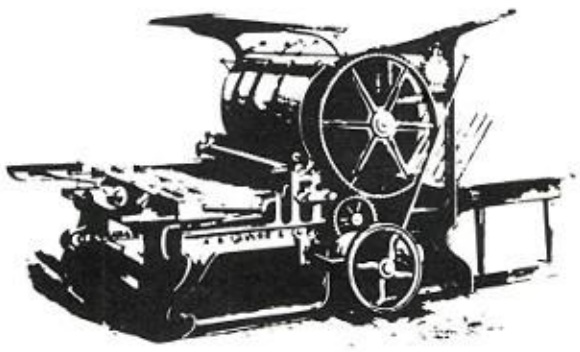

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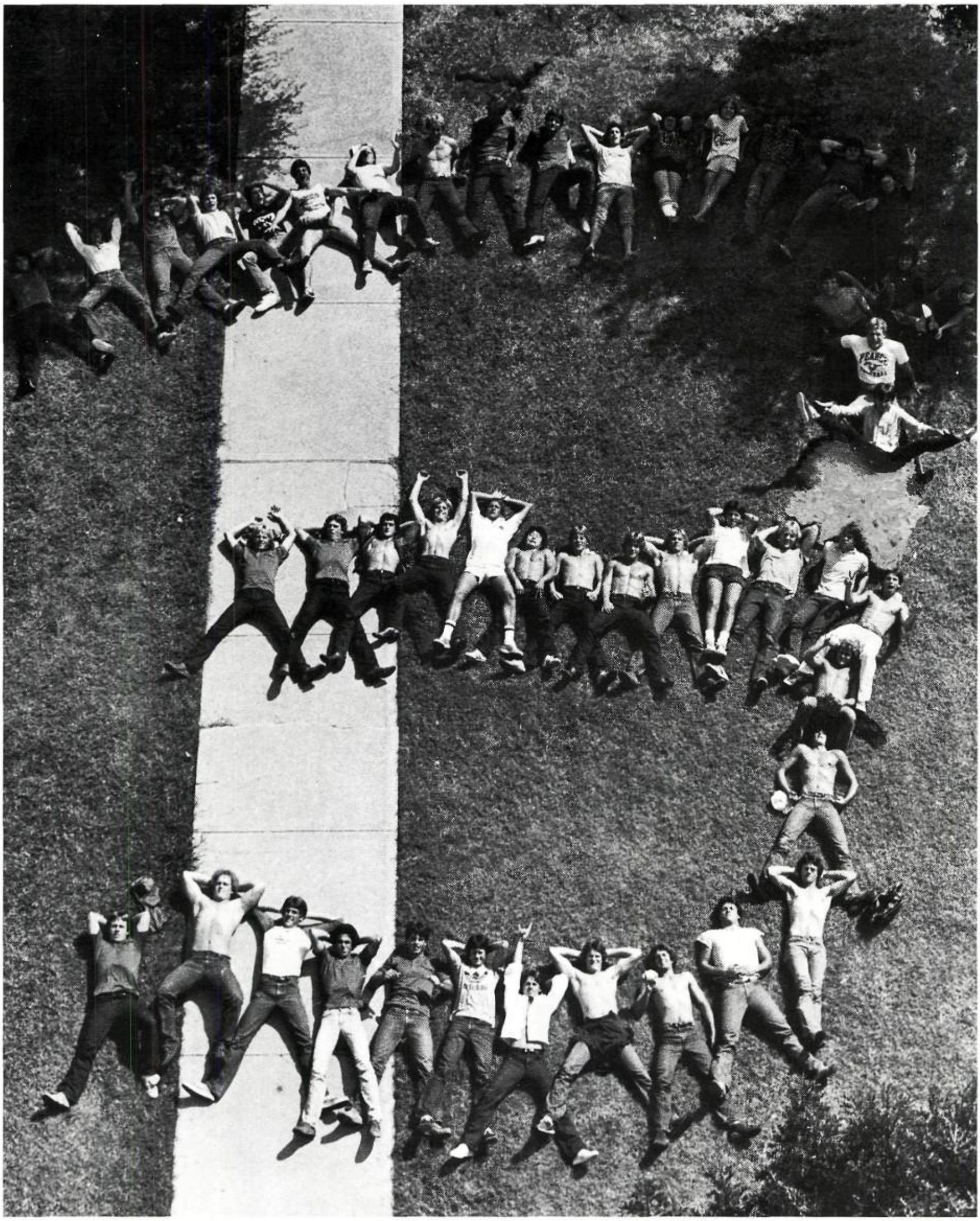

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Doughnuts make dough for seniors

One of the senior class' most successful money-making projects was the morning doughnut sales. All the late risers at Pearce had a chance to grab a good, fresh, and inexpensive breakfast. Chocolate and glazed were only 30 cents apiece. Members of the senior class sold doughnuts everyday before school and during break in the corral. Elizabeth Foster was the chairperson for the doughnut sales. She handled the money and signed up volunteers to sell each morning. The doughnut sales made about $150 a month. Overall, Foster said, "The doughnut sales were the most successful senior fund raiser." (Wilczynski)

Elizabeth Foster and Laura Ferguson sell doughnuts to hungry students before school in the corral. (Briggs)

Extra points

Like almost everything else in life, the end of our year was topped off with extras.

Just like a cherry to a sundae, prom, held at the Westin in the new Galleria on May 27, topped off the year for the seniors. As early as April, guys were looking around to get an idea of who they would ask to this special occasion. And girls searched frantically to find the perfect dress that no one else would be wearing. But even though excitement and anticipation filled the air, the seniors still had to worry about being exempt or taking their last finals even though their senioritis was getting the best of them.

As senioritis closed in on the seniors, the sophomores' and juniors' tension was building toward their final exam week. But a little of this tension was released when, as the seniors were released on May 27, they felt instantaneously promoted. Yet on May 30, the new "seniors and juniors" felt a little uneasy as they walked through the quiet, sparsely populated halls — once crowded with rowdy seniors. But feeling this new sense of overnight maturity, they felt a bit more confident as dead week started, with final exams just around the corner.

Like an "A" on a chemistry test, prom, graduation, promotion, and open campus were **extra points** that topped off our year. (Coupe & Shields)

Seniors Rhonda Polakoff and Jill Hartnagel exchange a hug of excitement while they're thinking about their futures. (Holigan)

Little things pay off. For Kelly Weadock, his extra hard work and determination shows up in his performances. (Oliver)

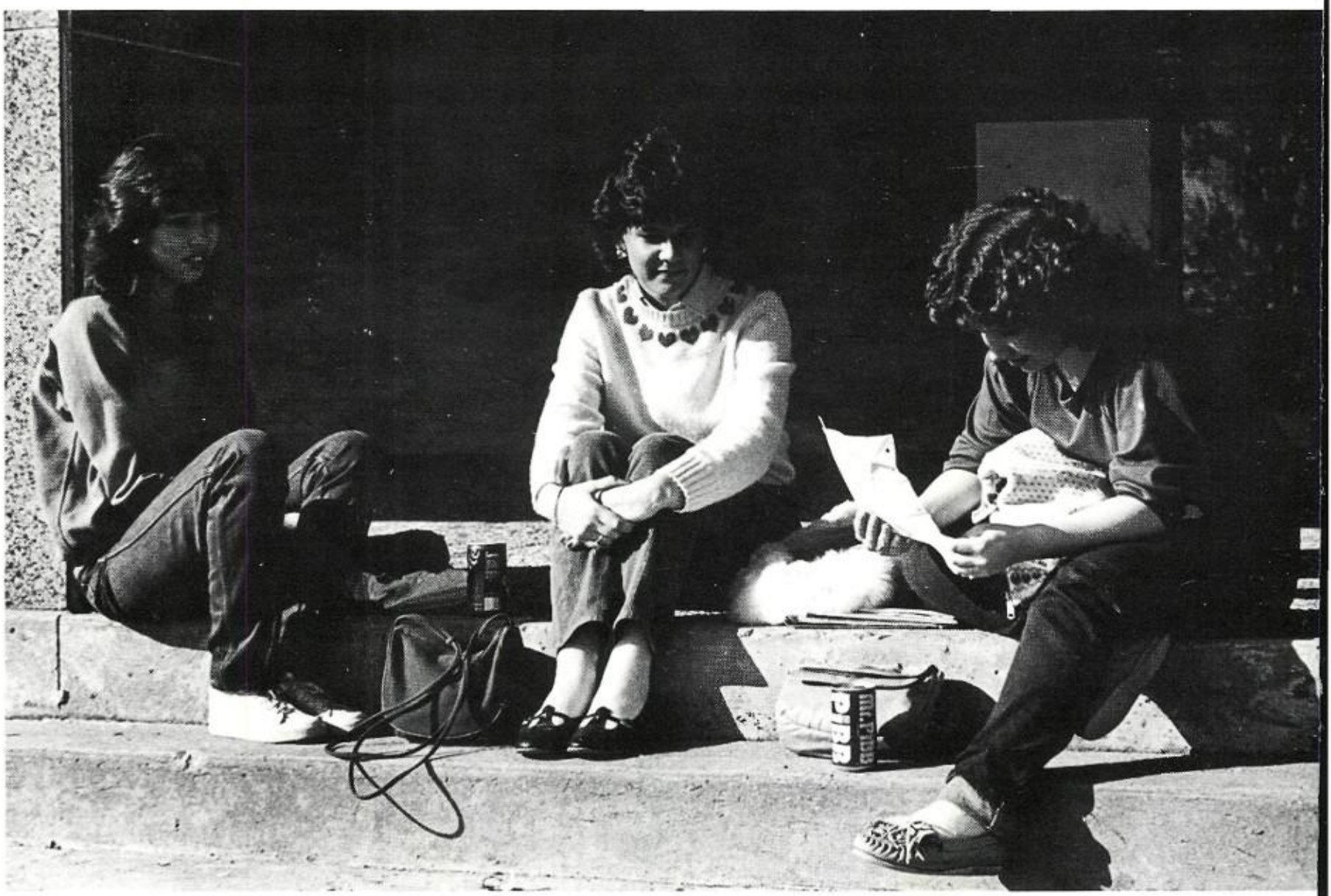
No dance is complete without music. At the homecoming dance, a disc jockey added a little extra excitement.

Many things symbolize the last year for seniors. Among them is graduation. (Dinwiddie)

Early dismissal was an extra for many students. Here, Brian Head, David Blasingame, John Hemenway, Marshal Tolle, Reg Hirons, and Greg Brott enjoy such a privilege. (Holigan)

Gradation is the ultimate goal for seniors. Here, Heather Edgley shows her enthusiasm for this event while she shoe polishes a friend's car. (Silverman)

While waiting for the bus after school, Janie Vargas and Jodi Dobson wonder what is so interesting in the note Marcia Kerns is reading. (Holigan)



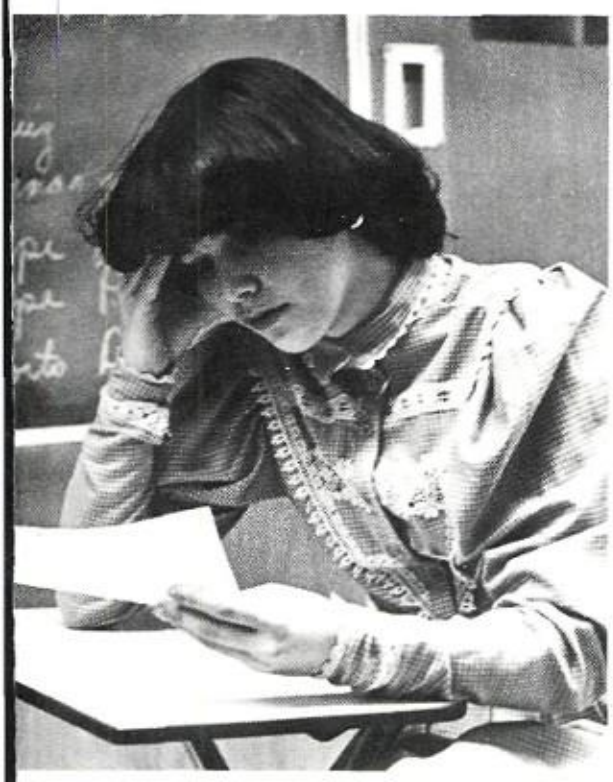
The unreachable point

It seemed like every time we reached a goal, another one was ahead for us to work toward. As we looked to the future, a mountain of new goals loomed in front of us. Just as seniors had been promoted out into the "real" world, juniors and sophomores had been promoted to the next grade. And thoughts turned to setting a high class rank and earning enough credits to graduate.

But we didn't look forward until we looked back. Sophomores, rookies to the high school scene, rememberd a totally new environment and those upperclassmen teasing them. Juniors, feeling a little more comfortable, recalled hours spent on the phone working on homework with friends and being able to, at last, enjoy some of the privileges given only to juniors and seniors. Yet to seniors Pearce wasn't only a few memories, it held a special part of our lives. Though we all remembered special friends, to seniors, most of these friends would only be memories in a few short months.

The laughter of friends had died away, and once again, the halls were silent. But in the distance, we seemed to hear the roar of the crowd at a football game, a chant so loud that it shook the gym at a pep rally, and the screech of wheels in the parking lot as some rowdy senior rushed home after third period. We thought we smelled the formaldehyde that filled the upstairs science hall, the spaghetti that single survival students made, and the damp, mustiness of the school on rainy days. And we remembered the warm hugs of friends when we exchanged homecoming gifts, the smile of encouragement from our teacher as we walked into a dreaded exam, or just a simple whispered good luck from a friend as we went to apply for a job or try out for a role in the musical.

But we were quickly snapped out of our daze as reality took hold and we thought of the goals that we had to strive for in the future. After reaching certain goals we established at the first of the year, it was time to, once again, set new goals. The process of striving for and obtaining goals would start once more. It was a process that we followed throughout our lives this far and that we would rely on later. Goals were always the **unreachable points** in our lives. (Coupe & Shields)



Making passing grades and earning enough credits is a constant chore especially for sophomores and juniors. Sophomore Kelly Moreno looks over her final report card and determines what required courses she will take next year. (Holigan)

When picking up flowers for a special evening, junior John Hailes watches as the florist carefully puts his corsage into a box. (Schlette)

Being editor was a goal I set for myself. This year, I had the opportunity to fulfill my goal. However, I couldn't have carried out such a large and demanding job without the help of my co-editor, Suzanne Coupe. To her, I owe much thanks. She made the copy worth reading. With questions and minor problems, advisor Miss Kathy Dove also aided in every way possible. While backing all my decisions and giving support, she answered staff members' questions when I could not. But this book couldn't have been put together without the work and dedication of the 30 member staff (which included photographers). They spent extra hours working on layouts, copy, and pictures. Thanks, to a staff which I am proud of. While the staff worked, Taylor Publishing Company printed the pages. And Acie Mitchell, our Taylor representative, helped with questions on camex and brown-lines (mock-up pages). Since pictures took up most of the space, I feel it's necessary to thank Bob Hurt Photography and the Dallas Morning News. Also, thanks to senior Shelley Meyers for a job well-done on the calligraphy throughout the book. In addition, my parents deserve a special thanks for listening to my complaints and sharing my joys. Aside from the hassles and pressures placed upon me this year, I've thoroughly enjoyed this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. And I hope each student has as much pride in this book as I do.

Sincerely,

Deborah Shields

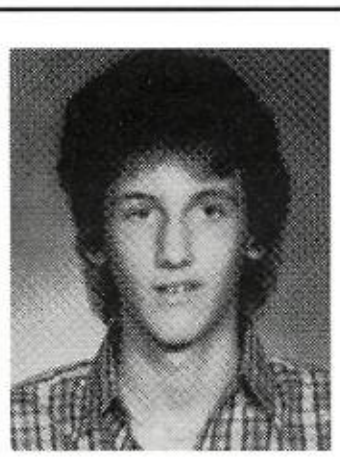
Deborah Shields
Mustang '83 Editor

The list of people I would like to thank goes on and on, but because of the limited amount of space, some will unfortunately have to go unmentioned. First, I would like to thank my patient friends who put up with me on those last final deadline days. Next, thanks is owed to my parents who put up with my late hours of "grading" copy and my hectic pace of running from home to school for early morning yearbook work sessions and running from school to home so I could talk with them for a few seconds before I started my homework. We definitely couldn't have put out a book without a hard working staff. I owe unsurpassable thanks to a staff that has pulled through a hard year and done a fantastic job — I can't ever thank you enough. Also, without the help of Ms. Kathy Dove, my saving grace, I couldn't have started this book, much less finished it. But the person to whom I owe the greatest thanks is my co-editor Deborah Shields. Throughout my hectic academic and extracurricular schedule, she understood and always worked around me; I can never repay her for this. She and I worked as a team for over a year on this book and throughout this time we became friends who laughed, cried, complained, and stayed up late together. I will always be indebted to her. With everyone's help, encouragement, and patience, I have helped put together a book of which I am extremely proud. I hope that when you look back in years to come, this book will conjure up fond memories.

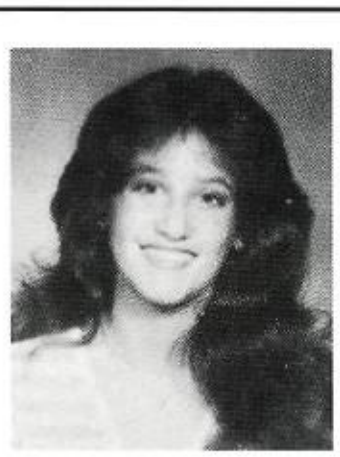
Sincerely,

Suzanne Coupe

Suzanne Coupe
Mustang '83 Editor



Kenneth Knight
November 23, 1964
January 7, 1983



Holly Morris
October 19, 1965
June 1, 1982

Jim Myckleby
December 25, 1964
February 17, 1983

Karen Pruitt
September 8, 1965
December 25, 1982

Cole,
Algebra's been kinda boring, hasn't it? I'm taking a sign language course this summer, so hopefully I'll see you so I can talk to you. You're very sweet and I hope you have a great summer.

Lots-of-Love,
Brigitta

Cole,
Your a real sweet guy. When I walk down the hall and you wave or say hi, it really makes my day brighter. I'm glad I met you. Maybe I'll see you in the summer.

Love
Melissa

Cole,
I glad that you were in alegbra class with us this year.
I know sometimes you had confused about something (algebra).
Well, I think you will not be my class next year because
you had different class expect general drafting

See you

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mustang '83